The Post Leads
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald-Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, slightly colder. Tomorrow fair. Yesterday, high 75, low 44. Details on Page 28.

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War Fear Shaken Off, U. S. Trade Surges Up

Further Gains Seen
Markets on Rebound
Steel Output Rises
Copper Prices Climb

The Economic Front

A White House view that ending economic "saber-rattling" and "name-calling" would help business, yesterday brought from G. O. P. Chairman John Hamilton a charge that the Administration's "name-calling" had caused business and employment to slump. Page 28.

Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that "with encouragement from leaders in public life business optimism would rise rapidly." Page 27.

John L. Lewis called a constitutional convention of the C. I. O. to set up a permanent organization, further lessening any prospect of reunion of labor factions. Page 2.

The C. I. O.'s union of auto workers decided to seek a temporary 32-hour week in their industry to provide jobs for more of their unemployed members. Page 2.

William Green, A. F. L. president, bluntly told the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to "purge" itself of C. I. O. affiliates.

Peace Spurs Business

By William V. Nessly.

A business advance that survived the war terror of last week and since has found its momentum accelerated was hailed yesterday as trade circles contemplated assuring indications of further gains just ahead.

Averting of the "catastrophe" in Europe, which "has hung like a threatening cloud over business" was said in the American Federation of Labor's Monthly Survey of Business to have released "the chief brake on business recovery."

Market Rebound Cited

The quick rebound of the stock market, recovering two weeks' losses in two days," it added, "indicates renewed optimism in business circles."

Many stocks shot up yesterday to the highest prices quoted this year on the New York exchange, adding many hundreds of millions of dollars to quoted security values.

Beginning of the emergence of new automobile models was confidently expected to bring a sound spurt in business to that industry.

Home financing activities under the Federal Housing Administration program during September were reported to have continued at the high level begun last March, foreshadowing a substantial volume of new residential construction during the balance of the year."

New Corporate Financing

Other pointers in the general increase in business activity included:

Engineering construction awards in September were shown to have been the largest for any comparable period since 1929.

New corporate financing was reflected in a $50,000,000 Firestone Tire & Rubber bond issue, and a $55,000,000 issue by Wisconsin Electric Power Co., both registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Opening of two more open-hearth furnaces by Carnegie-Illinois Steel and the blowing in of a blast furnace by Republic Steel were reported, bringing increased steel operations, one of the standbys of the summer industrial improvement.

Some raw materials, notably hides and rubber, were in brisk demand and the price of domestic copper rose to 10½ cents a pound.

In the business picture was written, also, the complex labor prob-

See BUSINESS, Page 5, Col. 2.

Watch the Series on The Post's Automatic Scoreboard

All sports fans are invited to watch the play-by-play action of today's game as shown on the scoreboard in front of The Post Building.

The running description of the game will be broadcast direct from Chicago, via WJSV.

Today's Game Starts at 2:30

Opener Lost, 3-1, Cubs Pitch Dean Against Gomez Today

2 to 1 on Lefty
Ruffing Starts Well
Allows but 9 Hits
Mates Garner 12

Series Coverage

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Dean to Rescue

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Beaten back by the twin forces of Yankee pitching and Yankee power in the World Series opener, Chicago's Cubs turned appealingly tonight to Dizzy Dean in their search for a winning pitcher.

A few hours after big Bill Lee, proudest of his pitching boasts, had felt the sting of the Yankees today in a 3-to-1 duel with Charley Ruffing, Manager Gabby Hartnett announced that Dean would be his choice for tomorrow's second game.

In the presence of 43,642 Chicago fans in Wrigley Field this afternoon, Lee fell before a 12-hit Yankee attack and the odds against the Cubs in this series immediately rocketed to fanciful figures.

Tonight Chicago betting commissioners were quoting 5 to 1 against the Chicago team to win the series.

Tomorrow it will be Dizzy Dean against Lefty Gomez on the pitching mound, for there never was any doubt that Gomez would be Man-

See SERIES, Page 21, Column 8.

Lefty Gomez Hopes for Victory Today—

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

—Ruffing Enjoys His Reward

Red Ruffing (above), the Yankees' ace right-hander, gets a big kiss from Mrs. Ruffing after defeating the Cubs in the first game of the World Series. Top photo shows Lefty Gomez, who takes the mound for New York in today's game, with his pretty wife, June O'Dea

U. S. to Make 81,000 Jobs Permanent

All New Deal Posts
44,000 Are Doubtful
Idea Hit in Congress
May Double Budget

By Scott Hart.

Thousands of emergency jobs, created under the New Deal, will be given a permanent character when the Civil Service Commission brings 81,000 previously exempt positions into the civil service.

The issue of giving permanent status to emergency jobs stirred up a lively debate in the last Congress. Opponents pointed out that once merit-system status was given to emergency jobs, there would be great difficulty in abolishing them after the emergency had passed.

The Civil Service Commission, The Post learned last night, will ask that its annual appropriation, now approximately $2,450,000, be doubled. The additional money, it is felt, will be needed to carry out President Roosevelt's Executive orders of June 24.

Must Increase Staff

In carrying out these orders, the Commission must establish a court of appeals for employe grievances, must undertake in-service training on a larger scale and otherwise increase its force of examiners and other operatives.

The Commission, announcing definitely yesterday that 81,000 previously exempted jobs will get status, also said that 44,000 additional positions are under consideration for status. The Executive Orders make status effective on February 1, 1939.

Noncompetitive examinations will be given those emergency Federal jobholders who have been working six or more months in jobs affected by the commission's decision. The examination will precede the classification of jobs.

This was the commission's first official statement on the extent to which the merit system might be further extended through the sweeping orders that aimed at granting status to all employes whose jobs were not specifically exempt from civil service through statute or because of policy determining character.

As of June 30, there were 857,520 workers in the executive branch, and of this number, 66.1 per cent had status. There are now two divisions for classification. One consists of emergency groups which are not excluded from status by law, the other of administrative positions in which employes serve under title 1 of the work relief and public works appropriation act of 1938.

36,000 Affected

Under the latter are 36,000 persons—as of September—and the positions affected are as follows:

Works Progress Administration, administrative employes, including the National Youth Administration.

General Accounting Office.

National Resources Committee.

National Emergency Council.

Accounts and deposits, procurement and bookkeeping and warrants divisions of the Treasury Department.

Employes Compensation Commission.

In the emergency groups are 45,000 positions, as of September, listed in:

Commodity Credit Corporation.

See MERIT, Page 5, Col. 1.

Nazi Ultimatum Wins More Czech Territory; President Benes Quits

New Pacts Made Easy
Berlin Sends Plan
Weigh Collaboration
Slovak Accord Near

Czech Problems

GERMANY prepared to demand "reparations" from Czechoslovakia for "injustices" suffered by Sudetens since 1918. Page 9.

AMERICA'S role in the European crisis is analyzed by Walter Lippmann and Barnet Nover.—Page 11.

Benes' farewell speech, Page 6.

Nazi Collaboration

By Alvin J. Steinkopf
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Prague, Oct. 5.—Eduard Benes, who helped found the Czechoslovak republic 20 years ago, stepped down from the Presidency today and left to a new government the task of leading the nation through dark hours ahead.

The repeated target of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's condemnation during the recent crisis, Benes relinquished his post with the explanation that "my remaining in office might constitute an obstacle to the new conditions which now confront the state."

Some sources indicated Benes' resignation came after renewed German pressure resulting from Hitler's personal antagonism toward him.

Berlin Plan Weighed

[Premier Syrovy's cabinet met at midnight to study new "far-reaching proposals" rushed from Berlin to bring Czechoslovakia into collaboration with the Rome-Berlin axis, the United Press said.

[The contents of the proposals were not revealed, but in Germany Marshal Goering's personal newspaper had suggested that Czechoslovakia elect Benes' successor from the Peasant Party, and pointed out Prague's new foreign minister, Frantisek Chvalkovsky, as pro-German and pro-Italian.—Editor's note.]

The full council of ministers immediately accepted Benes' letter of resignation, which was read to the nation over the radio by Gen. Syrovy, Prague's one-eyed premier.

Benes' letter said the government, whose formation he announced only last night, "will be a government of calm, of order, of economic efforts and of social reconstruction—a government which will aim chiefly at internal development and I am convinced it will succeed in its efforts.

"But I realize that in these new conditions it is essential for me to withdraw from office. That does not mean that I evade my responsibility in this difficult situation or that I am leaving a vessel that is in a storm."

Basis of Equality

"I only wish to facilitate the development of the policy of the government, both in external and internal affairs."

Syrovy made a radio appeal for the nation to remain calm.

The Czechoslovak constitution provides for no acting president, but both houses of Parliament will be called within a fortnight to elect a successor to Benes.

The premier in his broadcast said, "Our policy will aim at friendly relations with everybody. We shall do everything in our power to give satisfaction to the justified claims of the Slovaks and Sub-Carpathian Russians (Ruthenians). Our state will be based on equality of the three peoples."

The new cabinet decided that approval of Ivan Parkany, minister without portfolio and a native of Ruthenia, would be required before

See CZECH, Page 8, Col. 1.

Wife to Return Here With Envoy

Underwood & Underwood.

MME. HORINOUCHI, attractive wife of Kensuke Horinouchi, former counselor at the Japanese Embassy here, who has been appointed ambassador to the United States succeeding Hirosi Saito, who was recalled because of poor health

Britain, France Yield
1918 Basis Accepted
Occupation Monday
Churchill Hits Defeat

The Foreign Situation

FRENCH Premier Daladier received virtually dictatorial financial power until November 15. Page 7.

RUSSIA, anticipating conflict among the "Munich Big Four" was expected to play a waiting game, hoping to hold the balance of power. Page 7.

Britain Yields Again

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Oct. 5.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today achieved a new diplomatic victory over France and Great Britain, with the result that advancing German troops will occupy hundreds of square miles more of Czechoslovakia than was contemplated at the Munich conference last week.

[In Berlin, the Associated Press reported, the international Sudetenland commission agreed on new zones to be occupied by German troops, after accepting German demands for determining the national complexion of areas in which, under the Munich accord, plebiscites are to be held. The areas to be occupied are in addition to the four zones originally designated for complete and immediate cession to Germany.

[The new zones are to be occupied by Monday, October 10, the Associated Press said.—Editor's note.]

"Defeat," Says Churchill

Speaking in the House of Commons this evening against Chamberlain's peace, Winston Churchill, leader of the revolt within the Conservative Party against the prime minister, declared:

"I begin by saying what everybody would like to neglect or forget, but what must, nevertheless, be stated, namely, that we have sustained a total, unmitigated defeat."

In the light of exclusive information obtained by this correspondent from official sources this defeat is rapidly being turned into a rout from which the aggressive Nazi leaders are pressing further demands upon the retreating Anglo-French statesmen and forcing them to surrender mile by mile more Bohemian territory than was ever specified at Munich.

Hitler Serves Ultimatum

It was learned that Hitler's Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop last night served a semiultimatim on the British and French ambassadors to Berlin, who are members of the International Commission which, theoretically, is to fix the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

This sharp notice was to the effect that if the commission persisted in raising objections, Hitler would, at once, seize the additional territory on the basis of the 1918 population, come what may, even at the risk of a general war. The anxious envoys immediately consulted London and Paris for instructions. Today they were instructed to capitulate, since neither Britain nor France was in any position to halt the advance of Hitler's troops.

So now Hitler finds his enormous Godesberg demands accepted almost in their entirety. For all practical purposes, the new frontier is to be marked by the soldiers, rather than by the international commission.

Munich Only a "Stall"

The 1918 population is the one that Hitler had in mind when drawing the Godesberg map, which even Chamberlain, at that time, rejected as impossible. Hitler's direct victory is now complete, and neither London nor Paris can any longer maintain that they won a real compromise at Munich.

In the illumination of today's events it appears that Hitler merely

See LONDON, Page 8, Col. 3

Loyalists Bar Partition Of Spain

Negrin Opposes Plan
Rome Parleys Held
4 Powers Involved

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 5.—A plan to partition Spain into two nations—one a democracy, the other a dictatorship—has been rejected by the Spanish government, Barcelona spokesmen here disclosed today.

They asserted the plan, its origins obscure, would form part of international discussions aimed at ending the Spanish war as part of a general European settlement.

It was hinted "certain powers" brought up the Spanish partition scheme at the Munich parley September 30 which arranged for giving Germany slices of Czechoslovakia, Europe's other major trouble zone.

Four Powers Involved

At all events it was clear the Spanish problem, temporarily displaced by the Czechoslovak crisis, had come to the fore again since it figured in all talk of a four-power agreement for appeasing Europe. Britain, France, Germany and Italy would be the four powers involved.

In Rome the British Ambassador, Lord Perth, and Foreign Minister Count Ciano have been holding a series of conferences aimed at putting the Anglo-Italian Easter friendship pact into effect.

A Spanish "settlement," presumably involving withdrawal of Italian soldiers fighting with the insurgents, was a prior condition Britain made to operation of that pact.

Loyalists Reject Plan

Spanish government sources here said the partition proposal ran into a stumbling block when it came to the attention of the Barcelona government.

Government Spain, meanwhile, is completing plans for evacuating all foreign fighters on its side. Travelers reaching the French frontier said 1,000 Americans, including those in medical and transport services, would be among those to leave soon.

D. C. Medical Society Approves Subsidized Care for Needy

Limits Acceptance of Government Aid
Decision Applies Only to the Indigent
Has Pre-Pay Plan for Low-Income Class

The long-awaited plan of the District Medical Society to provide medical care for persons in the lowest income groups was unanimously accepted in outline last night at a meeting at the society's headquarters, 1718 M street northwest.

On the one hand, the society accepted the proposal for Government subsidy of private physicians attending the indigent; and on the other hand, it put forward a plan for prepaid medical service, which would be tentatively limited to families in the $2,500 income class.

The proposal for the care of those without resources indicated in sketchy manner that the society approves "domiciliary care of the indigent in line with recommendations of the National Health Conference and the recent action of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association."

It was suggested that this service, involving Government compensation to the private physician, "be worked out between the society and the health officer of the District of Columbia."

$2,500 Maximum

The other half of the plan establishes a system of prepaid medical service "for single persons with annual income of $2,000 or less" and "married persons with combined income of $2,500 or less." It was added that allowances for married persons with dependents might be determined later on.

Open to anyone within the income limitation, the plan will afford to subscribers free choice of all participating physicians. The proposal envisages "competent diagnostic and curative medical care" with, however, certain "necessary restrictions" so that "competent service and financial solvency will be assured."

Pointing out that hospital care is now "adequately provided for by Group Hospitalization, Inc., the society declared that "it is hoped that experience will prove it possible to provide at very little additional cost other needed services." The society's formal statement indicated that some of the 250 physicians attending the closed meeting declared that "the plan does not fully meet all the problems involved in the medical care of the group which it proposes to serve."

When the project gets under way, subscribers will pay monthly dues to a nonprofit organization set up by the society. The new body will have lay members, it was stated. It was stressed that the rates will be "sufficient to make the plan financially sound."

Members of the society refrained from discussing the relationship the new plan might have to Group Health Association, the HOLC project in co-operative medicine which has aroused the ire of the organized physicians of Washington.

Blood Service Slated

The society also announced last night that it is "actively co-operating" with the Red Cross in establishing a blood donor service for Washington's poor. The service may be placed in operation next month, it was said. Donors, reached through appeals to civic organizations, will be listed at the offices of the Red Cross and the society.

The proposal for Government subsidy and a prepaid medical service is the result of investigations extending over the past 18 months, it

See HEALTH, Page 12, Col. 1.

Board Holds Business Tax Constitutional

Bailey Ruling Upset
Wheeling Firm Sued
Paid Under Protest

The District Board of Tax Appeals yesterday denied the 1937 business privilege tax was an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce and ruled there could be no refund on the tax to out-of-town business firms.

Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the board, in announcing this decision, differed with a decision rendered last summer in District Court by Justice Jennings Bailey who held this tax unconstitutional.

The decision involved the Consolidated Expanded Metals Co. of Wheeling, W. Va., which paid privilege tax on $29.000 business here solicited by agents. The company paid the tax, which amounted to $114, under protest, stating the levy was unconstitutional.

In the brief filed with the Board of Tax Appeals, the company maintained the District "has no jurisdiction to impose a tax computed according to the amount of sales made outside the District." The tax, they held, violates the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

It was the opinion of the company that Congress could not legislate for the District in matters

See TAX, Page 12, Col. 2.

Friend of Envoy's Son Is Fined for Chum's Speeding

Conviction of speeding by proxy yesterday cost a Washington student $26.45 and culminated a unique contribution by a Bethesda magistrate to Maryland jurisprudence.

When Montgomery County Policemen Leo Day and E. Jones stopped a car last week they were nonplussed to find that the driver was Ricardo C. Canas, son of the Costa Rican Minister, and consequently protected from arrest by diplomatic immunity.

Unlike Maryland policemen in another county, who flouted traditional courtesy and held a Persian envoy, the Montgomery officers waived the charge against young Canas but pounced on his companion when they learned he owned the auto. As a consequence, Blackstone Smith, 19, of 3421 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was haled before Justice of the Peace Ernest Houghton and arraigned for permitting Canas to drive his car in excess of 25 miles an hour. The fine followed.

The magistrate's action, it was reported in diplomatic circles, raised a delicate question of whether or not a person protected by diplomatic immunity may be let in for trouble by a friend without undiplomatic discourtesy.

Thousands Face Prosecution on Alien Agent Law

With only a handful of agents of foreign countries now registered at the State Department, today's final deadline will face thousands with Federal prosecution under the new law—penalty for nonregistration, $1,000 fine, or two years in prsion, or both.

No extension of the deadline is possible, State Department officials explained last night.

Under the law enacted last June 8, each such persons except duly accredited diplomatic or consular representatives must register name, address, name and address of principals, the nature of his business in this country, the size of his income, and must submit attested copies of all contracts with foreign principals.

British Kill 60 Arabs in Day

Jerusalem, Oct. 5 (AP).—British punitive expeditions killed an estimated 60 Arabs in two engagements in Galilee today.

British troops were aided by planes from which machine-gunners killed about 30 of the victims. The expeditions set out after Arab bands which attacked Tiberias Monday and killed 19 Jews.

'We Will Stand With You,' A.F.L. Assures Rail Workers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5.—Should there be a railroad strike next winter, the American Federation of Labor would support the 19 unions of railroad employes to the full extent of its resources.

The convention officers and delegates today sent a telegram to George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives, assuring him and his colleagues their full support in resisting demands of the carriers that railroad labor take a 15 per cent pay cut and advising the rail workers to refuse "any reduction" in wages.

The differences between the railroads and their employes over the necessity for wage reductions is now the subject of a study by a fact-finding commission appointed by President Roosevelt.

The telegram said:

"The officers and delegates in attendance at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor transmit to you and your associates their full and complete assurance of support in all the efforts you are putting forth to resist the imposition of a wage reduction upon the railroad workers of the Nation. We commend you and your associate officers upon the courageous, intelligent and successful way in which you are handling negotiations with railroad management and Government representatives. The membership of the American Federation of Labor is firmly convinced that a reduction

See LABOR, Page 5, Col. 5.

Lion Terrorizes N. J. Resort, Kills Visitor; Shot by Police

By the Associated Press.

Wildwood, N. J., Oct. 5.—An escaped circus lion clawed to death a man who tried to halt it and had this South Jersey resort in a grip of terror for 2½ hours tonight before one of a police and fire posse killed it with a pistol shot on the ocean-front boardwalk.

The mutilated body of Thomas Saito, 37, of Philadelphia, a Japanese auction room employe, was found an hour later under the boardwalk 150 yards from where the beast had dragged him down into a maze of piles. Only the top of his shirt remained on him.

The lion pounced on the Japanese as he alighted from an auto with a woman believed to be his wife. The woman's screams sounded an alarm which brought out a posse of all the town's two score police and firemen to stalk the beast under the boardwalk with searchlights.

Two policemen pumped three shots into it, but it eluded them several times until Patrolman John Gares brought it down.

Meanwhile, an armed cordon closed off a four-block area along the Atlantic Ocean, and terrified parents rounded up their children and barricaded themselves in their homes. The town alarm was sounded warning citizens to keep off the streets.

How the lion escaped was a mystery, but police suspected children opened its cage.

The lion escaped seven weeks ago and at that time scratched its owner, Thomas Doblish, who forced it back into the cage before it had

See LION, Page 12, Col. 1.

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Rail Wage Cut Held Needed to Halt Collapse

Presidents Testify One Wants 'Breather' 250-Million Saving

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board heard yesterday that a small group of railroad presidents originated the move for a 15 per cent wage reduction early this year as a means of saving the industry from complete collapse.

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, explained this to the board, appointed to try to avert a protest strike by nearly 1,000,000 workers.

Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School, a member of the board, questioned the rail executive, who said his salary of $100,000 a year now was $50,000 under the 1929 level.

Clement explained he had been president only during the last three years—long after the 1929 peak salary.

"Is it true a number of railroad presidents sat down and said 'we'll have to do something about wages?'" Landis asked.

Wants "Breathing Spell"

Clement related how "12 or 15 presidents" agreed to ask the railroad brotherhoods for the 15 per cent pay cut.

"It was just what we did in 1932 when the brotherhoods took a voluntary 10 per cent wage reduction," Clement said.

"How did you pick 15 per cent?" Landis asked. "Did you have all these charts and graphs offered this board."

Clement explained that railroad managers and personnel directors decided that 15 per cent would save about $250,000,000 annually.

He said that continual increases in taxes as well as high labor costs were part of the long-time problem, and added:

"We are trying to give ourselves a breathing spell in order to pull this industry through."

Tom Davis, one of the Railway Labor attorneys, broke in to point out that the brotherhoods were promised that employment would not be reduced and rates would be cut in 1932 when they took a voluntary 10 per cent cut.

"And yet neither promise was kept," he added.

Calls "Separate Economy"

Charles M. May, also of labor counsel, asked Clement if he had considered that the wage cut might spread to numerous other industries and cause a general wage reduction and business setback.

Clement said that was not his view because he regarded the railroad industry as a "separate economy."

Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, chairman of the emergency board, asked Clement if his argument could be summed up in this sentence:

"The management of railroads—those men responsible for the railroads, after considering all the responsibilities to men, to industry and the public, consider this the best thing to be done."

"That's right," Clement said.

Political Arena

Rep. Lewis Tells Senate He Spent $8,571 Contributions Listed Were $4,658

By the Associated Press.

LEWIS

Representative Lewis, who opposed Senator Tydings for the Maryland Democratic senatorial nomination, reported to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday his unsuccessful campaign cost $8,751 and he received contributions of $4,658.

Lewis said Kent R. Mullikin, Laurel, Md., his campaign manager, was preparing a supplemental report of contributions and expenditures he had handled.

The large contributions listed by Lewis included:

G. T. Clayton, Washington, $100; Helen W. Wilson, Bethesda, $200; Willis J. Ballinger, Washington, $125; Owen E. Hitchins, Cumberland, $100; C. Lloyd Rogers, Baltimore, $930; Edward J. Donahue, Frostburg, $100; H. Egley, Baltimore, $100; Eugene Casey, Gaithersburg, $1,641.

* * * *

Atlanta, Oct. 5 (AP).—C. L. Cowart of Glennville announced today he had declined to accept the Georgia Prohibition Party's nomination for Governor.

"In the first place," he said in a statement at Glennville, "a candidate on the Prohibition ticket has no more chance of winning than a Democrat in Vermont.

"In the second place, I don't know any more about running the office of chief executive of this State than do the others who have been in that office for the last 20 years."

Cowart's nomination for Governor was announced yesterday following a meeting of Prohibition delegates here.

* * * *

Macon, Ga., Oct. 5.—State Democratic convention on a roll call today renominated Senator Walter F. George in the face of opposition from adherents of former Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

Acting Chairman Arnold ruled that under the law the chairman of each county delegation was obligated to vote for a motion declaring George the nominee if the county cast a plurality for the Senator in the September 14 primary, and the roll call thus carried, with 242 units out of a total of 410.

Talmadge spokesmen charged fraudulent expenditure of funds in the primary in behalf of George. He previously had sought a recount in more than a score of counties, charging irregularities. Only one county granted this request, and it went to George in the recount.

* * * *

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP).—PWA Administrator Ickes had an invitation today from Judge Arthur H. James to come to Pennsylvania before the November general election and "let us know what has been going on in the general State authority."

James, Republican candidate for Governor, wired Ickes yesterday that his refusal to approve contracts awarded by the authority "proves that your investigators have watched closely the activities of the general State authority."

This, said James, raises the question of "whether the findings of these investigators influenced your decision not to speak in this State in defense of Gov. Earle and Charles Alvin Jones," Democratic candidate for Senator and Governor.

* * * *

Praise for the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention in Ohio came yesterday from Labor's Non-Partisan League, political adjunct of the C. I. O. The League's National Bulletin said the platform "conforms in many respects to the position of Labor's Non-Partisan League of Ohio which played such a vital role in the recent primary.

"One plank of first importance expresses opposition to a move by the Ohio Bar Association to amend the constitution to provide for the appointment, instead of election, of judges. The labor plank calls for adoption of a State labor relations act and an anti-injunction law. League forces were successful also in obtaining an excellent relief plank."

Farley Offers Olive Branch To 'Purgees'

Will Support Tydings Sees Upswing Ahead Expects Party Gains

Treating the so-called "purge" as past and very dead history, Postmaster General James A. Farley, slipping easily into his role as Democratic national chairman, yesterday pledged fullest support to all Democratic nominees "regardless."

At the same time he took occasion to tramp heavily on any beliefs he will throw Democratic support to liberals who are not Democrats. He had been asked about President Roosevelt's assertion that a liberal Republican would be worthy of support—specifically, whether he believed the President was "working at cross purposes" with the national committee in that statement.

Farley, tapping horn-rimmed glasses on his huge desk for emphasis, stressed he spoke only for himself and the committee and that it was the President's prerogative to say what he thought fit.

He predicted a large upswing toward the Democratic Party between now and election day, basing this on the business upturn, adding: "The Republicans will have less argument." Asked immediately if the Democrats would again use their 1936 campaign question: "Are you better off than you were last year?" he laughed and retorted:

"Somebody will probably bring that up."

He refused to name anyone he thought was a "liberal Republican," while admitting that the party faced strong opposition in three States.

The General-and-Chairman, his garb at least an etude, if not a symphony, in shades of brown, mentioned Senators Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, and Millard Tydings, of Maryland, specifically, as Democratic nominees to whom support was now pledged. Both of the conservative senators were intended "purges," but emerged victorious in primaries.

Expects Battle in Pa.

He shoved off all queries on what is to happen to "purgees" after the elections with the remark that it was better to wait until then for developments. In discussing State situations he noted that the senatorial race in Pennsylvania would be "quite a battle," but while admitting the strength of the La Follette Progressives in Wisconsin, said that they had "stepped out too soon" to be effective in other States.

He praised the Democratic ticket in New York—Senator Robert F. Wagner for re-election; Representative James M. Mead for the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland, and Gov. Herbert Lehman for re-election—as the "strongest in history." Its success was assured, he added, when Lehman was persuaded to run again and to forego a race for Copeland's seat.

As usual, Farley spoke freely and in the most specific detail on many campaigns and problems, but as always, completely off the record. But when a reporter asked him why there were five fountain pens on his desk he smiled:

"Three with black ink for business and two with green ink for politics." The reporter asked: "What! No red ink?"

"Not a drop of red ink in the house," fibbed the Postmaster General.

Lewis Calls CIO Convention For Permanent Organization

Spurns Roosevelt Plea for Peace With Green Delegates Meet at Pittsburgh November 14 Unions Involved Claim Four Million Members

John L. Lewis last night summoned a constitutional convention of the Committee for Industrial Organization to create a permanent nation-wide organization in rivalry with the American Federation of Labor.

The action was taken only one day after President Roosevelt, in a letter to the A. F. of L. convention a Houston, Texas, had urged peace between the giant labor organizations, and was a step that federation circles have said would definitely end hope of reunion.

Lewis, declaring the C. I. O. "has forged the instrumentality whereby labor will achieve industrial and political democracy" plainly indicated that little if any consideration was being given to the possibility of reuniting the William Green organization and his own.

He declared "reactionary forces are mustering their full strength in their attempt to stop the onward march of labor," adding that "the C. I. O. must therefore provide a permanent basis for continued achievements and success on behalf of the workers of the country."

In a call to all national and international unions, organizing committees, local industrial unions, and industrial union coucils affiliated with the C. I. O., he said the constitutional convention will be held at Pittsburgh, beginning November 14.

Unions claiming total membership of about 4,000,000 workers will be entitled to representation. Each national or international union and local industrial will have one vote for each member, and each industrial union council will have one vote.

Unions will be entitled to have delegates on the following basis:

Up to 5,000 members, 2 delegates; over 5,000 members, 3 delegates; over 10,000 members, 4 delegates; over 25,000 members, 5 delegates; over 50,000 members, 6 delegates; over 75,000 members, 7 delegates; over 100,000 members, 8 delegates; over 150,000 members, 9 delegates, and over 200,000 members, 10 delegates.

John Brophy, executive director of the C.I.O., was named by Lewis as acting secretary. Charles P. Howard, late president of the International Typographical Union, died last summer while serving as C.I.O. secretary.

Lewis' call pointed out that the organization was formed less than three years ago, but "today a magnificent record of achievements and an overwhelming mass support establishes the C.I.O. as the most powerful and progressive labor force in the country."

It said the organizing activities "have brought into being unions with millions of members in heretofore open shop and unorganized industries," while "the firm stand of its affiliated unions prevented the wage cuts which employers had automatically imposed upon the workers in previous depressions."

Lewis' action was not interpreted as intended to answer President Roosevelt's peace-in-labor letter, the plan to hold such a convention had been made public previously, but observers felt it showed the President's plea had created no peace hope sufficient to sway the C.I.O. leaders from their purpose.

The call, whether or not it was so intended, may serve as an answer to A. F. of L. charges that the C.I.O. is operated as a dictatorship in which individual members have no voice. Federation leaders have contrasted the "democracy" of their own organization with alleged domination of the C.I.O. by Lewis.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, demanded tonight that the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress "purge" itself of C. I. O. affiliates in the Dominion.

He voiced his demands in a speech to the federation's fifty-eighth annual convention after W. G. Russell, fraternal delegate from the Canadian organization, had addressed the convention.

Green reviewed the federation's campaign to purge its own State federations of labor of C. I. O. affiliates and said:

"We expect the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress to do the same thing.

"It must be placed upon a sound, enduring American Federation of Labor basis if it is to continue its affiliation with the A. F. of L."

Green said the C. I. O. affiliates in the congress included the Canadian units of the United Mine Workers, the United Auto Workers, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union.

Russell said the Trades and Labor Congress at its last convention in Niagara Falls, Ont., adopted a resolution against changing the status quo of the two warring labor factions within the congress.

Clephane and Laskey Named to Bar Committee

Chief Justice Wheat yesterday signed an order in District Court appointing Attorneys John Paul Earnest, Walter C. Clephane and John E. Laskey members of the committee on admissions and grievances of the District Bar. They will serve three years, from October 15.

Appointed to serve until October 15, 1940, was Austin F. Canfield, who succeeds Justice Laws, who resigned when he ascended the bench.

Hearing Tuesday on Ban Of Fish Vendors

Anyone interested in protesting a regulation prohibiting the vending of fish on Washington streets is invited to a public hearing next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the District Building.

Although the regulation becomes effective Sunday, District officials promised not to prosecute violators until the hearing is completed.

Atlanta Sues To Halt Coal Price-Fixing

Calls '37 Act Invalid Cites Constitution Fears Doubling of Cost

The City of Atlanta yesterday charged that the Bituminous Coal Commission was going to double the price of coal and asked the District court to adjudge unconstitutional the bituminous coal act of 1937.

Attorney J. C. Murphy, of Atlanta, and Charles S. Rhyne, of Washington, filed the city's attack on the law. Named defendants were the commission and, as individuals, its members, Chairman Percy Tetlow, John C. Lewis, Walter H. Maloney, Pleas E. Greenlee, C. E. Smith and Thomas S. Haymond.

Atlanta outlined the history of the act, which President Roosevelt approved April 26, 1937, and then described its connection with the coal business.

The city said it bought 30,000 tons of coal a year to run its water works, 3,300 tons a year to heat its schools, and 8,000 tons a year to fuel its crematory, which disposes of garbage and other refuse.

The Randall Fuel Company, Inc., a Kentucky concern, contracted with Atlanta on August 23, 1938, to supply 10,000 tons of this coal for 93 cents a ton f. o. b. the mine. The bid submitted carried a provision required by the commission that it was "subject to all provisions" of the coal act and the contract provided that "the seller will protect the City of Atlanta against any price fixed by the Bituminous Coal Commission which is held to be invalid by the courts."

The commission's investigation of the soft coal price structure alarmed the city, which told the court that Docket No. 15 of the commission had estimated the basic average ton cost of coal in District 8 (where Atlanta buys its coal) to be $2.0517.

This rate, the petition pointed out, "was greatly in excess of that at which the plaintiff had been able to obtain coal on the open market."

FSCC Spends 47 Million for Relief Food

2,500,000 Families Fed Supplies Issued Quantity Is Large

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced yesterday that in the last fiscal year it had spent $47,400,000 for surplus foods and had issued food supplies to 2,500,000 families.

These statistics become a very human story at the corporation's local warehouse, 615 D street southwest. Thanks to the farm problem the bumper crops and falling prices Washington's relief families today are getting an unprecedented quantity and variety of foods.

"We have received 18 carloads of flour," said local FSCC Superintendent David Miller. "That ought to last us until next May. It won't affect the local market because the relief people who will get it haven't any money to buy flour.

"We have received four carloads of the best butter. The market has been glutted with butter.

"We also have received four carloads of skimmed milk, 240,000 pounds of Western raisins, 20 carloads of cabbages, 5 carloads of prunes, 200,000 pounds of white navy beans, 75,000 pounds of lima beans, and 150,000 pounds of peas from the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Miller said 18 carloads of New England apples were on the way. These are part of 5,000,000 bushels of "windfalls" which the Government bought after the hurricane struck and which would have been a total loss otherwise.

WPA Approves Fund For Black Rust Fight

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Works Progress Administration announced today approval of a $24,869 grant for the eradication of native and common barberry bushes in the control of black stem rust in five Virginia counties.

D. C. Communists Draw Up 10-Point Party Platform

A 10-point program, embodying the "most vital needs of Washingtonians," was announced yesterday by the District Communist Party.

The platform, described as the first comprehensive program based on District needs "ever drawn up by a political party," will be outlined in pamphlet form and by four radio broadcasts between October 8 and January 2, the announcement said.

The platform follows:

Extension of public health facilities.

To restore suffrage, giving residents both local self-government and national representation.

Elimination of colored discrimination and the establishment of political and economic equality of opportunity for all persons.

Construction of low-cost dwellings to replace slum areas.

Establishment of a 5-day, 35-hour week.

Repeal of the statute prohibiting picketing of embassies.

Establishment of tuition-free universities.

Municipal ownership and operation of street cars and busses, with a 5-cent fare.

Creation of a tax scale based on ability to pay.

THE COVERT TOPCOAT pictured above is authentic in every detail. The firm, natural covert cloth, the luxurious lining, the fly-front full blade model, every detail has been exactingly executed by the master craftsmen of Hickey-Freeman. Come in and try on this favored coat.

$70

Other Hickey-Freeman Topcoats, $55 to $135.

GOLDHEIM'S
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HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole strictly fresh tender chicken—12 to 15 INDIVIDUAL DELICIOUS PIECES—delivered sealed HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four. $1.15

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
—with delicious dressing, cooked to your order. Approximately 4 lbs. (No Leghorns.) Strictly Fresh! Delivered any time on short notice. Serves 7 or 8. $1.65

WHOLE ROAST HAMS
A deliciously tender sugar cured and smoked ham from 4 to 7 lbs. Cooked to please the fussiest appetite and delivered ready to serve. 60c lb.

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Add 10c for delivery charge, or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.

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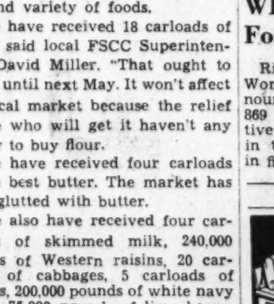

* Style 81.

It requires 200 separate operations to make each pair of our custom-grade shoes. Only the choicest parts of imported, specially tanned skins are used. That's why these models . . . made to our own exclusive standards by our own skilled shoemakers . . . are famous from coast to coast as "America's Finest Shoes for Men."

* Genuine wine Cordovan cut from hand shaved French butts. $11.85

Other models $7.95 to $14

Saltz BROS. INC.
1341 F St. N.W.

For Active Men!

THE PADDOCK
$5
The Hat Sensation Of Washington

Here's a hat created and designed to be the best hat of quality and character available . . . a hat that blends easily and smoothly with your features. The enthusiastic demands of our customers prove The Paddock worthy of its reputation. Manifest your own satisfaction today. Spend 5 minutes with us and be convinced. Colors: Cobalt Gray, Gray Green, Burnt Brown, Snuff Brown with Black band.

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1341 F ST. N.W.

IT'S "TOPS" YOU'LL SAY FOR RICH BOUQUET!

Old Drum is blended with skill and care from choicest ingredients. It is this expert blending that gives you such rare smoothness—such rich bouquet.

Thismonth'sminiature Gold Drum is awarded to Sam Taylor of the Phil Harris Orchestra, often featured on important radio shows. Mr. Taylor is famous for his solid rhythm and his precise "attack."

A FLAVOR TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

The big swing's to Old Drum—a whiskey that's extra-mellow, extra-tasty . . . worth far more, you'll agree, than its modest price! Try just one sip and you'll say—"You can't beat Old Drum!"

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90 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. COPR. 1938 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: BALTIMORE, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY., EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C.

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Zone Change For 17th St. Project Denied

Apartments Opposed Near Embassy Sites Girls' School Objects

A change of zoning to permit erection of an eight-story apartment house at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest was denied a local company yesterday by the Zoning Commission after hearing protests of several residents of the fashionable neighborhood.

The company, represented by Robert O. Scholz, local architect and designer of the proposed apartment building, requested a change from residential 60 "C" to residential 90 "C," in order to permit erection of the apartment building to the full extent of 90 feet in height.

Girls' School Protests

It was explained the company was at liberty to erect the building to that height under the present zoning, but would forfeit some 1,400 square feet of property on the land because of a zoning regulation.

Miss Maude Van Roy, director of the Fairmont School for Girls, 1711 Massachusetts avenue, protested the value of her property would depreciate should the commission permit the change.

R. Ross Perry, 1635 Massachusetts avenue, said it was an attempt on the part of the company to gain "spot zoning." He said the commission should act to discourage building of apartment houses in that area, "which includes several foreign embassies."

Under the present zoning, any building erected on that site would have to forfeit 4 per cent of the land for every 5 feet in excess of 60 feet in height.

The commission also denied an application for a change from first commercial 60 "D" area to second commercial for the lots on the south side of Bunker Hill road, and on the north side of Newton street, between Ninth street and the right of way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, northeast.

Sixth Street Plea Denied

A change from residential 90 "C" to first commercial was denied applicants owning property at 233 Sixth street southwest.

The following petitions also were denied:

North side of Q street abutting the west end of the Q street bridge, northwest. Requested change from residential 40 "B" to residential 60 "A."

East side of Seventeenth street, between Oakwood terrace and Oak street and west side of Seventeenth street, between Newton street and Piney Branch parkway northwest. Requested change from residential 60 "B" to 60 "A."

No. 1202 Decatur street northwest. Requested change from residential to commercial.

South side of Fairlawn avenue, east of Thirteenth street southeast. Requested change from residential to second commercial.

West side of Connecticut avenue, between Macomb and Newark streets northwest. Requested change from residential to first commercial.

An unimproved lot on the north side of Ontario road between Adams Mill road and Clydesdale place northwest. Residential 60 "A" restricted to residential 60 "C." Possible rehearing on amended plan for entire section.

Unimproved lots on the southeast corner of Hailey place and Nichols avenue southeast. Wanted change from residential to first commercial.

The following petitions were approved:

Southwest corner Twenty-second street and Alabama avenue southeast. Change from residential 40 "A" to first commercial 40 "A," subject to the approval by the Engineer Commissioner of building plans.

Northwest corner of Forty-eighth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Residential 60 "A" area to first commercial 60 "C."

Parcel 116 feet east of Thirty-sixth street south of Benning road northeast. Residential 40 "B" restricted area to industrial 90 "D" area. Building plans subject to approval of Engineer Commissioner.

Entire square bounded by Massachusetts avenue, Sheridan Circle, R and Twenty-second streets northwest. Residential 60 "B" restricted to residential 60 "A" restricted.

South side of Massachusetts avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets northwest. Change from residential 60 "B" restricted to residential 60 "A" restricted.

Premises known as 2217 Q street northwest. Change from residential 60 "B" restricted area to residential 60 "C" area all of the "B" restricted area portion of lot 40, square 2511.

East side of Connecticut avenue, between Brandywine and Chesapeake streets northwest. Residential 60 "C" extended this property.

East side of Nebraska avenue between Nevada and Connecticut avenues northwest. Residential 40 "A" restricted to residential 40 "A" semirestricted.

Rear of property abutting the east side of Connecticut avenue between Nebraska avenue and Thirty-sixth streets northwest. Change from residential 40 "A" restricted area to first commercial 60 "C" area. This is contingent on acquiring park land and dedication of an alley.

Salesman, 24, Held In Death of Man, 60, After Quarrel

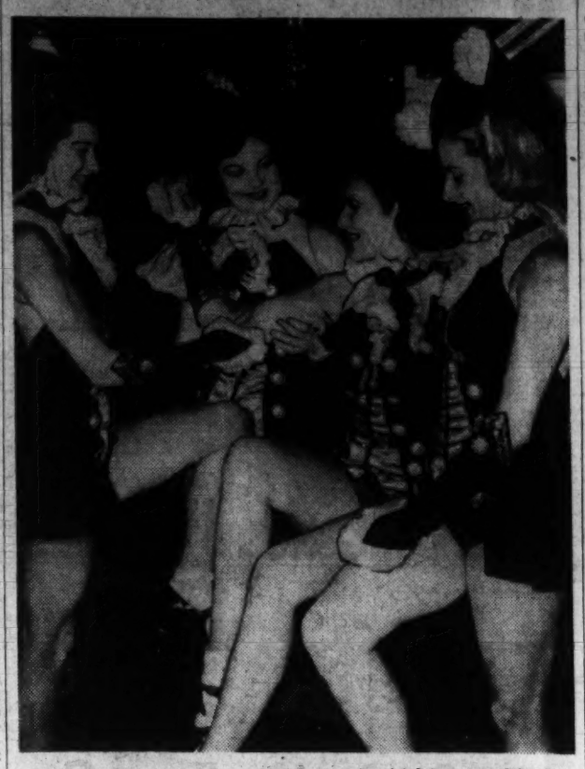
James L. Madigan, 24-year-old magazine salesman, was held at the Fifth Precinct station last night on a technical charge awaiting an inquest into the death of William W. Cunningham, colored, 60, of Soldiers' Home.

Arrested Tuesday night by homicide squad detectives, Madigan yesterday signed a statement that he struck Cunningham on the jaw, a blow which is believed to have caused his death.

Cunningham, a veteran of the World War, was found unconscious on the sidewalk in the 2000 block Eighteenth street northwest, September 30. Taken to Freedmen's Hospital, he died Mounday of a fractured skull.

Madigan, who lives at 1840 California street northwest, said Cunningham blocked the sidewalk while he was walking with a woman. An argument ensued and, Madigan said, he thought the colored man was going to strike him so he hit first.

Dancer May Become Policewoman



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Florence Mallee (second from right), flexing her good right arm for the benefit of some of the dancing Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall, has just learned between acts that she had passed a civil service examination making her eligible for the job of policewoman with New York's finest.

Journal of Doctor on Amazon May Solve Thin Hair Problem

Smithsonian Gets Unique 1870 Manuscript Va. Surgeon Helped Make Survey for Peru Took Copious Notes on Medicinal Plants

The age-old search of men with thinning hair for a remedy that will really work may have been answered, it was learned yesterday, by a Confederate naval surgeon who, hating the North and irked by the South after the Civil War, fled from his native land.

The Smithsonian Institution has just come into possession of the journal of the surgeon who, with a number of fellow officers, entered the services of the Peruvian government in 1870 to make a hydrographic survey of the Upper Amazon.

Dr. Francis Land Gault, of Upperville, Va., the surgeon, made it his job to study the birds, animals and plants of the region, particularly those with any economic or medical value. He kept an extensive journal in which he recorded the events of the survey, descriptions of his collection and accounts of the natives whom he encountered.

Included in his description of plants useful to the Indians is one which the Indians maintained afforded a "sovereign remedy against falling hair."

He tells also of several Indian "love potions," as well as more prosaic herb, bark and root remedies for most of the common maladies.

The Smithsonian Institution believes Dr. Gault's manuscript, acquired from a relative, will afford "much of value." It is being studied by staff members of the institution's bureau of American ethnology.

The manuscript furnishes a complete list of the Indian tribes of the upper Amazon, with regard to some of whom there is no mention anywhere else. Dr. Gault also made detailed meteorological observations in the upper Amazon country. This data is probably the first available from this region.

The exploring party was in command of former Rear Admiral John Randolph Tucker, who had reorganized the Peruvian navy after the Civil War.

D. C. Electric Firm Faces Hearing on 'Death Sentence'

The Securities and Exchange Commission is to hear next Monday the application of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. for exemption from the 1935 utility holding company act, it was disclosed yesterday.

The hearing, which will begin at 10 a. m. before a trial examiner, will seek to determine whether WRECO, an admitted holding company, is entitled to a reprieve from the "death sentence" because of its intrastate character.

Involved in the inquiry will be operations of the subsidiaries of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. in nearby Maryland and Virginia and the rates charged the Braddock Light & Power Co., of Virginia, by the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Operations across the District line, while constituting only a small part of the power business done by WRECO-owned companies, is likely to constitute the major obstacle to approval of the holding company's application because they are interstate in character.

If You Must Dunk, You Must Dunk, Says Emily Post

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Doughnut-dunking with no holds barred was approved today by Emily Post.

Mrs. Gertrude Binney Kay had told Emerson College's class in social usages at Boston that dunking is "all right at an informal house party or a little snack after the theater."

Mrs. Post laughed and agreed. "Of course, you wouldn't have doughnuts at a formal dinner, anyway," she said.

Mrs. Kay added that dunking was never correct under any circumstances "unless you hold the doughnut between the thumb and third finger of your right hand."

Mrs. Post opined, however, "it doesn't matter much how you hold it. If you are going to dunk you're going to dunk. But dip it not too far and spread it not too wide."

Md. Mother, Son Found Slain in Home

Pistol Near Woman Virginia Man Killed Gun Is Missing

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—A woman and her son were found shot to death late today in a bedroom of their home.

Police identified them as Mrs. Anna Berg, 35, wife of a freight ship captain, and Leroy Berg, 15. A revolver was found near the woman's hand, police said.

They also found two notes written in Swedish.

One, translated for police by the Rev. John W. Houck, pastor of a Lutheran Church, read: "I am going away and take the boy with me." The second read: "I never did love you."

Her husband, Capt. Gustaf N. Berg, in command of an ore freighter, is believed to be at sea, police said.

Razor Blades Near Bodies

[The deaths were discovered when 20 members of a ladies aid society arrived at the Berg home for a meeting, the United Press said.

[Besides the death weapon, several razor blades were found on the floor near the bodies.

[The victims were clad only in night clothes.—Editor's note.]

Powhatan Man Slain

Powhatan, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Joe Ritchie, a Powhatan County man who formerly operated a filling station here, was slain today in his bed—presumably by a robber—at his home near Macon, 6 miles west of here.

Al Ritchie told Sheriff F. W. Simpson his brother was asleep in bed when he left the house at 8 o'clock this morning and that he returned near 11 o'clock to find him dead. The two men lived alone in the house.

Ritchie's head was torn by a shotgun charge, fired at close range.

Gun Is Missing

Sheriff Simpson said that the slain man's clothes had disappeared from the bedroom.

Simpson said Ritchie had lived in this area for "10 or 12 years," but did not have any regular business.

The gun with which the crime was believed committed had not been found tonight.

Howard Smith to Speak

Howard Leland Smith, chief of the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration, will speak at the luncheon of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club at 12:30 p. m. today, in the George Mason Hotel. He will be presented by Eppa D. Kane, and Dr. W. Clyde West, president of the club, will preside.

Alleged Slayer Captured 25 Years Later

George Tkach (left) was a boy in Czechoslovakia when his father was stabbed to death at McKeesport, Pa., 25 years ago. When a grand jury asked that John Hajduk (right) be held for the murder, George saved his money, came to America and has been hunting his father's assailant ever since. Police at Milford, Conn., yesterday arrested Hajduk on a tip from George

6 Women, 17 Men Sworn In As D. C. October Grand Jury

Justice Proctor Admonishes Them to Be Fair Warns Only Concern Is With Actual Crime Advises Against Efforts 'to Smear Citizens'

Six women and 17 men yesterday were sworn in as the United States grand jurors for the October term of District Court.

Justice Proctor appointed Allen G. Evans, 37-year-old consulting engineer, foreman of the grand jury.

Salesmen, stenographers, clerks, messengers and housewives comprise the new panel.

Before entrusting the group with its function Justice Proctor addressed the members briefly upon their powers and duties. The court cautioned the jurors to be solicitous

The grand jurors will sit five days a week for three months, receiving $4 a day each. Sessions begin about 10 a. m. and last until 2 p. m. or later, sometimes into the night. The new panel probably will hear about 900 cases.

District Attorney Pine explained the work in detail at the jury's first session.

The new grand jurors are: Foreman, Allen G. Evans, 316 Garrison street northwest; Mrs. Laurine F. Rees, 38, stenographer, 600 Hamilton street northwest; Oscar Kibbey, 42, clerk, 1230 Queen street northeast; Joseph Ehrman, 32, assistant manager, D. J. Kaufman, Inc., 53 Concord avenue northwest; Harry V. Schnabel, 44, salesman, 4316 Fifteenth street northwest; Vernon Thomas Brantley, 58, telegraph operator, 520 Varnum street northwest; Murray B. Davis, 54, colored, messenger, 1514 T street northwest; David Ustman, 62, tailor, 5033 Wise avenue northwest; William Richard Carbo, 41, accountant, 5315 Nebraska avenue; William P. Jacobs, jr., 33, credit department employe, 4335 Reno road northwest; John Cotter, 50, clerk, 1342 Perry place northwest; Henry J. Hobbs, 54 apartment house manager, 3827 Garfield street northwest; Mrs. Audrey Virginia Kenyon, 27, housewife, 16 Girard street northeast; Mrs. Anna W. Thompson, 57, housewife, 1735 Twentieth place northwest; Paul W. Oney, 33, clerk, 1413 Newton street northwest; George Ernest Emmert, 32, salesman, 3525 Davenport street; Mrs. Edna O'Dea Lloyd, 38, housewife, 203 Cromwell Terrace northeast; William Marvin Denham, 38, salesman, 1911 Kenyon street northwest; Francis A. Marks, 34, broker, 4312 Nineteenth street northeast; Mrs. Minty P. Steward, 46, colored, housewife, 627 Q street northwest; Charles G. Eisenhart, 50, butcher, 816 Kennedy street northwest; Harry Hedlund, head clerk, 43, 730 Underwood street northwest; Mrs. Ann Mattern Campbell, 51, housewife, 1400 Decatur street northwest.

Bank Messengers Robbed of $60,000

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP).—Two robbers held up two bank messengers as they left the postoffice today and fled with a shipment of $60,000 in currency, from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The robbers fled in an automobile.

The messengers were not harmed.

Collector Reports $200 Robbery Here

Gerald Davis, 22, 5004 Second street northwest, a collector for a music firm, told police yesterday he had been robbed of $200 the night before.

Davis said he was held up while sitting in his car on Trumbull street, near Georgia avenue northwest, by a man who pressed a hard object against his ribs and said, "Don't move if you know what's good for you." He then fled with the money in a canvas bag.

Jury May Get Quiz on Geoghan, N. Y. Prosecutor

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—William B. Herlands, commissioner of investigation, who seeks access to the files of 1,402 financial institutions in his investigation of Brooklyn law enforcement, planned today to solicit the support of the grand jury in Kings County.

He indicated he would appeal to the grand jury to exclude District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Kings County and his aides.

Private financial records of the district attorney and of virtually every member of his staff were subpenaed by Herlands yesterday. One of those named, former Assistant District Attorney Ralph K. Jacobs, who headed the Geoghan rackets bureau, threatened Herlands with a $100,000 libel suit.

Replying to Geoghan's accusation that his inquiry was prompted by "politics," Herlands asserted he would hold no public hearings until after the November elections.

Travel correctly with a Sky-Robe

$10.00 up to $58.50

Ladies! You really owe it to yourself to see this up-to-the-minute wardrobe case by Hartmann. Folds 4 to 8 dresses into the lid without wrinkles . . . lots of room for accessories in the base of the case. Featured in a host of swanky rawhide, canvas and leather finishes.

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When we mention mahogany we mean GENUINE MAHOGANY, whether it is used in connection with other cabinet woods or used exclusively. GENUINE MAHOGANY grows ONLY in the West Indies, Tropical America and on the West Coast of Africa. Woods commonly known under the name of Philippine mahogany ARE NOT PERMITTED in our stocks.

If you really want quality furniture without investing too much, you should see the delightful furnishings in our Budget House. The Bedroom Group pictured is an example and the pieces are sold separately if you wish, as follows:

Dresser Complete	$39.75	Double Bed	$23.00
Dressing Table Complete	$31.00	Night Table	$11.50
Chest of Drawers	$31.00	The Bench	$6.75

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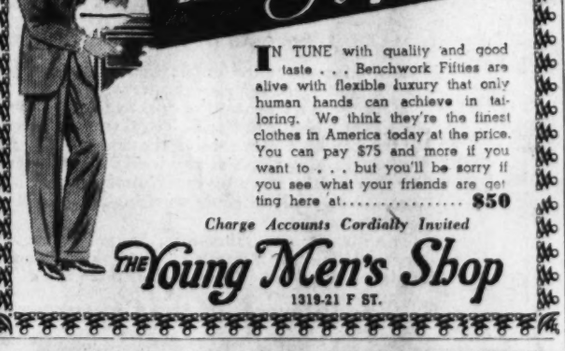

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The Young Men's Shop

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Nolan Urges Vigilance To Curb Crime

Citizens Must Watch Drives Must Continue Addresses Rotary

Constant vigilance on the part of Washington citizens is necessary if crime in the District is to be kept at a minimum, said Dr. James Allen Nolan, executive director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

"If results are to be produced," he said, "drives against organized crime must be continuous, must be constantly alert and must be representative of the thinking of community leaders. That there is a need for continually surveying the field of local law enforcement has been apparent by the accomplishments of the association which you, as citizens created."

The Criminal Justice Association, Dr. Nolan declared, is not opposed to leniency for first offenders or properly administered probation. The group has, however, worked for long sentences against habitual criminals, he added.

"So that the entire record of any person coming before the court can be known to the court, the association has insisted on indicting felons for every crime which the police have evidence they commit. This has given rise to the practice on the part of some judges to sentence for every crime, and not for only one or two, as was the previous practice," Dr. Nolan said.

Gen. Grant Heads Philippine Division

The War Department announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant has been appointed commander of the Philippine Division, succeeding Maj. Gen. Percy P. Bishop, who is returning to the United States to take command of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebr.

Gen. Grant, present commander of Fort Stosenburg, P. I., will make his new headquarters at Fort McKinley. After graduating from West Point he participated in the Relief Expedition during the Boxer Rebellion and also has served on the Mexican border and in France. He is a graduate of the Army War College and was a member of the War Department General Staff shortly after the World War.

Egbert Terry's Services Held

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5.—Egbert Terry, 78, oldest colored Mason in Virginia and for 65 years a teacher in the public schools of the State, died yesterday at his home in this city. Funeral rites held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Abbott funerol home, were largely attended by white and colored, and interment was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Egbert and his wife, Margaret Terry, who together had taught in the public schools of Virginia for a total of 122 years, ended their teaching careers in the spring of 1937, and on May 1 of that year the new colored school building at Ivy, this county, was named in their honor.

Army Officer Found Slain in His Quarters

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP).—Fort Bragg military authorities announced today that Capt. Malcolm Faulhaber, 35, of the Fourth Field Artillery, had been found shot dead in his quarters here late yesterday. The official announcement said death "was evidently due to the discharge of a hunting rifle which was found near his body."

Mrs. Roosevelt Still To Talk in Birmingham

New York, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—A representative of Mrs. Roosevelt said tonight reports today from Nashville that she has canceled a scheduled lecture October 26 in Birmingham, Ala., were erroneous.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Whatcha mean I don't know values? I got five years for one just like it!"

Richards Vidmer writes about the color, inside stories and personalities of the World Series. Be sure to read "Down in Front" in tomorrow's Post.

Montanan Who Fought Chief Joseph Dies at 81

St. Paul, Oct. 5 (AP).—John M. Ahern, 81, survivor of some of the bitterest Indian fighting in Montana during the 70's, died Tuesday at his home in St. Paul.

He engaged in one fight where 182 men were cut to 17 when they engaged a superior force of warring Indians in the Big Hole Battle when Chief Joseph led his tribe on a 1,400-mile rampage.

Toscanini Sails for U. S. On Liner From France

Paris, Oct. 5 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini, symphony conductor who was said to have had passport difficulties with the Italian government, sailed aboard the Normandie today with his wife and young granddaughter for the United States.

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt also sailed on the Normandie to report to President Roosevelt on the European situation.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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sends her Special Representative
Miss Margaret Packer,
all this week
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A Complimentary
Nina Dull-tone Make-up

Your toning lotion, powder, foundation in one—is the lovely new Fall shade—Peche, perfect contrast to new Magenta lipstick and rouge.

Peche Lotion, $1, $3
Magenta Lipstick, $1.50
Magenta Rouge, $1.50

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Chicago Railway Resumes Service

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Service of the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad, idle since August 16 as the result of a labor dispute, will be restored tomorrow, the line announced today.

A labor contract, compromising differences over a 15 per cent wage reduction, was approved yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Robert C. Adams Dies

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death yesterday at Newtown, Conn., of Robert C. Adams, 65, president of the Bancamerica-Blair Corp., and official of many other companies. His widow and a son survive.

Fliers' School to Start

A ground school to instruct "rookie" fliers in air navigation, meteorology and the new civil air regulations will be started tomorrow evening at Beacon Field Airport, Alexandria, it was announced yesterday.

Bakery Seeks Quick Trial of $100,000 Suit

Charging that further delay in proceedings might force them out of business and cause them to lose their building, Gundersheimers, Inc., a bakery at 620 Second street northwest, yesterday asked District Court to try quickly their case against the Bakery and Confectioners Workers Union.

The case, filed under the Sherman act, was the outcome of a strike on July 7, 1937, in which the bakery's workers protested a contract the company had with a Philadelphia firm to do a special baking for them.

As Gundersheimers employ only union labor, the 45-year-old firm was forced to suspend operations, their attorney said. The suit is for $100,000 damages alleged to have been caused by the shutdown, which is still in effect.

Army Will Exhibit Medical Instruments

New medical instruments owned by the Army Medical Museum will be on display next week during the annual meeting here of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

To be shown are instruments designed by Dr. Chevalier L. Jackson for removing objects from the throat and lungs; material used in post-graduate teaching of otolaryngology by Dr. Harry P. Mosher, of Boston, and instruments used in the treatment of face injuries collected by Dr. George M. Dorrance, Philadelphia surgeon.

New York Doctor Lowers HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE In 22 out of 26 cases

A well-known New York physician lowered blood pressure in 22 out of 26 cases, and in most cases relieved the accompanying symptoms of dizziness and headaches with ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley Tablets used according to directions on the package. Thousands of high blood pressure sufferers the country over report the same gratifying relief. If you don't know the cause of your high blood pressure, see your doctor. ALLIMIN must definitely help you or your money will be refunded. Large box, 50c. Special economy size, $1.00.

Catholic News Bureau To Plan Work Here

A plan of action for the new bureau of information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference will be drawn up by representatives of the various Catholic dioceses of the United States meeting today at the Mayflower Hotel.

Purpose of the bureau is to supply the press and other communications with information concerning activities of the Catholic Church.

ATTENTION, BUICK OWNERS
Stanley Horner Announces
New Service Location
2424 18th St. N. W.
(Just South of Columbia Road)
This new and large location will enable us to give to our many friends and Buick owners more efficient and prompt service!
Stanley H. Horner INC.
Selling Buick for 20 Years in Washington
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Decorator's Damask

in approximately 300 lovely patterns is here for your choice—ready to make your home more charming.

And experienced decorators will gladly help you make your selections—suggesting popular and exquisite new colors; cafe au lait, rose-beige, rich wine tones, muted blues and greens, soft silver-gray. Directoire types, Chippendale designs, all-over and spaced patterns are included. There are cotton damasks, wool damasks, silk, silk-and-rayon, even cotton-rayon-and-silk. And prices range all the way from $2.25 to $17.50. Surely just what you want is here.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

A Statement of Public Policy
by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The Honorable Wright Patman, representative in Congress of the first district of Texas, has announced that he will introduce in the next Congress a punitive and discriminatory tax bill frankly designed to put chain stores out of business. In the past, Mr. Patman has been very successful in securing enactment of legislation which he has sponsored. He has demonstrated that he is a very able lobbyist and propagandist for his own bills. The management of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is therefore faced with the necessity of deciding upon a course of action in relation to this proposed legislation—whether to do nothing and risk the possibility of the passage of the bill and the resulting forced dissolution of this business, or to engage in an active campaign in opposition to the bill.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and labor.

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very little importance.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men could, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 83 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued personal service.

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business, whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of the company.

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail $881,700,000 worth of food at a net profit of 1%.

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of bookkeeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay a higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interests of these customers.

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all of the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chain stores at prices averaging 8% to 10% cheaper than the prices at which they are sold by many grocers. If the farmer sells a given product to both at the same price, the individual grocer must charge the public more to take care of his higher costs. Thus 30% of the farmer's products reach the public at low prices and 70% of his products reach the public at higher prices.

If the public cannot consume a given crop of apples, potatoes, berries or any other product, at the prices at which they are offered, these goods do not move from the grocer's shelves; a surplus accumulates and the farmer finds that he either cannot sell the balance of his crop or must sell it at a substantial loss. Only too often a situation arises when it is literally cheaper for the farmer to let his apples or his peaches rot on the ground than to expend the labor costs necessary to pack and ship them. Every farm economist knows that a 10% surplus does not mean 10% less return to the farmer but often more than 20% less return.

In other words, the farmer's problem is to sell his products at the cost of production plus a fair profit and to get them to the public with as few intermediate costs and profits as possible. It is therefore obviously unfair to the farmer to propose legislation which would, at a single blow, wipe out 30% of his distributing machinery—and that 30% the part which maintains the price to the farmer yet reaches the public at low cost because of economical distribution. It would be just as unfair to the farmer to propose putting out of business all of the individual grocers of the country who distribute 70% of his produce. Both chain food stores and individual grocers perform a distributive function vital to the interests of the farmer. If either failed to function the farmer would be faced with tremendous surpluses and heartbreaking losses.

For years the A & P has dealt with the farmers both as producers and consumers. We feel that we have a definite obligation and duty to oppose any legislative attack upon their best interests.

5. The Interests of Labor

Every business in this country has a vital interest in the purchasing power of labor. When labor has high wages and great purchasing power, everyone is prosperous. When labor's purchasing power is curtailed, all business suffers and the American standard of living is impaired. For many years it has been the wise policy of the national government to protect real wages and the purchasing power of the worker's dollar. Combinations or agreements to raise prices, thus reducing real wages, have been declared illegal.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900,000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business. We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom news. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of money in telling our story to all of the American people. We declare now that this money will be spent in the dissemination of information through paid advertising and every medium available to us, and in cooperating in the work or formation of study groups among consumers, farmers and workers, which provide open forums for a discussion of all measures affecting the cost of living.

We believe that when the American people have all of the facts they will make their decision known to their representatives in Congress. As Americans we will be content with that decision.

GEORGE L. HARTFORD — JOHN A. HARTFORD

U. S. to Make 81,000 Jobs Permanent

Merit

Continued from Page 1.

Export-Import Bank.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Electric Home and Farm Authority.

International Joint Commission.

Public Works Administration (emergency fund employes regularly employed by departments subject to civil service).

Certain Lighthouse Service employes and crews of vessels.

Hospital attendants formerly excepted in Schedule A.

"In addition to the 81,000 employes which have accordingly been found to be affected by the Executive Orders to date, some 44,000 additional positions heretofore excepted by Schedules A and B are being reviewed by the departments and establishments and the commission preparatory to submission of the commission's recommendations to the President concerning the future status of such positions," it was stated.

The heads of agencies found to be affected by the Executive Order will be granted further opportunity to certify to the commission, before it makes recommendations to the President, the jobs in their respective places which they think should be excepted because of policy-determining character or for other reasons.

Delay in the findings was attributed by the Commission to the necessity of careful study of long opinions by the Attorney General and Comptroller General in regard to the power of appointment and the power of the President to classify positions under the previous appropriation acts.

In explanation, the Commission stated:

"Under each of the Work Relief and Public Works appropriation acts prior to that of 1938, funds for the employment of personnel had been appropriated directly to the President and the statutes specifically granted to the President authority in his discretion to appoint without regard to the civil service laws and rules.

"Under established decisions, with such discretionary authority, the President could place the positions in the classified service by Executive order. However, the 1938 relief appropriation act made direct appropriation to the Works Progress administrator and to various departments and establishments of the Government for the purposes of the work relief act.

"Direct appropriations under ordinary conditions carry with them the power to appoint, and the question involved under the 1938 act was whether such appropriations without additional language conferring upon the appointing officers discretion to appoint without regard to the civil service law and rules could be held to carry over such discretionary power to such officers because it had in the past been granted to the President," it was pointed out.

But precedent has established that power of appointing officers exempt from the civil service law and rules must be specifically expressed in the statute, "and the commission found that there was no such expressed exception in the 1938 work-relief act."

Raymond Massey Views Lincoln Statue in Capitol

Post Staff Photo.

Raymond Massey, playing the lead in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which had its world premiere at the National Theater Monday night, yesterday visited the rotunda of the Capitol for his first view of the famous Lincoln head by Sculptor Gutzon Borglum. This unusual photograph was made without artificial lighting effects, just as a beam of sunlight struck through from the dome above to penetrate the usual gloom and fall upon the figure of the actor as he stood before the image of the man he portrays in Robert E. Sherwood's new play

Freed of War Fear, Business Moves Ahead

Business

Continued from Page 1.

lems affecting or accompanying industrial progress.

There was a definitely discouraging response to President Roosevelt's urging that peace be restored between the two big labor factions, as John L. Lewis called a constitutional convention to set up the C. I. O. as a permanent rival to the A. F. of L., and the latter declined to make any peace overtures, contending such action must come from the "dual" organization.

Hamilton Skeptical

The suggestion from the temporary Presidential headquarters at Hyde Park, N. Y., that ending "saber-rattling" and "name calling" would help business brought a skeptical reaction. John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, contended that "name-calling" by the Administration had caused business and employment to slump.

The A. F. L business survey said "the fact that recovery has proceeded even at a slackened pace in spite of war scares, hurricanes and floods and other adverse events suggests that a strong upswing of the business cycle now is under way.

"Business observers believe that this cyclical uptrend may now be counted on to raise business activity to higher levels this fall and next spring."

The federation complained, however, that "starvation incomes" still exist in the world's richest nation. Nearly half the nonrelief families have incomes of less than $1,000 per year, it was reported, while nearly 80 per cent live on less than $2,000 annually.

Low Average, $605

"The lowest group, numbering 12,250,000 families, receives an average income of $605 per year; the next group, 10,988,000 families, receive between $1,000 and $2,000, or an average of $1,411.

"The next group, those who receive from $2,000 to $3,000, is the first group nearly all of whom could buy a minimum health and efficiency living standard," the report said, adding that 2,779,000 families, or 17 per cent of the total were in that class. The average income for the group was $2,393 per year.

The report said only 8 per cent of the families received incomes above $3,000. But pointed out they receive one-third of the Nation's entire income. Similarly, 3 per cent of the families receive more than $5,000, and they have 21 per cent of the national income.

Home Financing Increases

The FHA report on September business, issued by Administrator Stewart MacDonald, said:

"Small home mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to $98,431,975, an increase of 117 per cent over September, 1937.

"Mortgages accepted for insurance (commitments) totaled $68,343,800, an increase of 94 per cent over September last year. Approximately 70 per cent of the mortgages accepted cover new homes.

"Property improvement loans reported numbered 44,509 with a value of $20,104,435 and brought the total of these loans to $108,506,935, since the amended national housing act went into effect last February.

"The FHA's rental housing division reported 94 large-scale projects, valued at approximately $87,000,000, in operation or under construction on September 30."

32-Hour Week Sought by U. A. W. To Aid Its Jobless

By the United Press.

The United Automobile Workers Union executive board decided last night to seek a temporary 32-hour week throughout the automobile industry to provide jobs for unemployed members.

"It would increase employment by 20 per cent and would not cost the corporations any more," President Homer Martin said. "It also would reduce welfare expenditures of the national, State and local governments."

The board's decision, it was understood, applied particularly to the Chrysler Corporation and Kelsey-Hayes Co. plants in Detroit. Delegations from these corporations conferred with the board yesterday.

'We Will Stand With You,' A.F.L. Assures Rail Workers

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

in wages of railroad workers would greatly injure business, labor and agriculture. It would reduce purchasing power and thus add to our Nation's economic distress. We pledge to the railroad workers of the Nation the full support of the 5,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor in the fight you and your associates are making against a wage reduction. We will rally to your support. We will stand with you. We will support you to the full extent of our resources in the event you are compelled to engage in a strike against any attempt which may be made to force the railroad workers of the Nation to accept any reduction in wages."

Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana, a sizable chip off the old Huey Long block, gladdened the delegates by telling them how his State administration worked "hand in glove" with the A. F. of L. With almost startling candor he told how he had clubbed railroad and other employers into settling labor difficulties and signing contracts with A. F. of L. unions.

Internationalism Asked

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP).—J. W. Stephenson, British labor spokesman, appealed to American labor today to "think and act internationally" because the future of the United States is "irrevocably bound up with the destinies" of Europe and the Far East.

Addressing the fifty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, Stephenson declared "we simply must be internationalists."

"It is impossible to cut the world in half," he said. "America cannot be separate, detached. You are in and part of this changing world."

His plea for international labor co-operation was cheered by A. F. of L. leaders who a year ago voted to reaffiliate with the International Federation of Trades Unions.

Dictators Lashed

Pending before the resolutions committee is a proposal calling on the convention to indorse "the peace policy as enunciated by President Roosevelt for collective action of all democratic and peace-loving nations of the world and quarantining the aggressor to prevent further bloodshed and war . . ."

Another British Laborite, Joseph Jones, president of the Mine Workers Federation of Great Britain, lashed out at the dictatorships of Europe.

"There would have been no crisis in Czechoslovakia," he said "if the Anglo-French foreign policy had been of firmer texture in recent years.

"It was expected that Hitler would cash in on the obvious weakness of the French and British policy in relation to Abyssinia, Austria and Spain," he said.

"The political gangsters' bluff should have been called earlier. As it is now it will require an even stronger force to insure that aggression has in fact been brought to an end."

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

Bates Shoes FOR MEN AND BOYS

These ultra modern shoes for men and young men bring you authentic fashions for fall and winter. Hundreds of pairs to choose from in black and brown calf. Combinations—some with crepe soles. Bates shoes for men are recommended for their fine workmanship, tasteful styling and perfect fit. Sizes AA to EEE, 5 to 15.

$5–$6.50

Complete Line of High Shoes. Sizes 5 to 15. AAAA to EEE.

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Custom-Fitting Shoes

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Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

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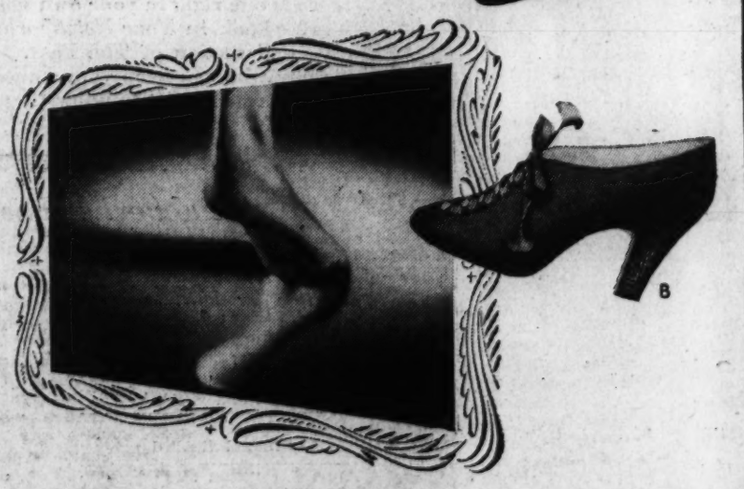
Now

. . . around "Your Footprint in Leather" are created the lightest, softest, smartest

MATRIX

Shoes you have ever known



A

B

D

C

Here is exciting news for you: Matrix Originals have always had "Your Footprint in Leather," the one and only sole that snugs up into each tiny curve of the bottom of your foot, giving the most glorious foot comfort, in consequence. And now, with their new feathery lightness, supple softness, your feet may be as gay and smart in Matrix spectator and dress shoes as in the daintiest evening slippers.

A—Audubon—black, brown suede.
B—Louisa—wine suede.
C—Lotus—black suede.
D—Myrna—black, brown suede.

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

gloriously yours $10

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Slimming Lines of Stunning Simplicity Reflect the

Larger Woman's *Chic*

A

B

C

A. Ingenious Touch of Vee-Shaped Details on a Dress—deftly flattering to the larger woman. A charming afternoon rayon crepe with soft vee neckline, brilliantly clipped vee-pointed yoke detail of perfectly lovely embroidery—and softly draped bodice, cleverly tucked at waist. In stunning boy blue. Sizes 42½ to 48½ $22.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

B. Fur Felt Hat with Dash, Charm and Chic—Jane Wandl original with tilted pancake crown, so extremely flattering to the larger women. Adds excitement to your every ensemble with its brilliant rayon velvet ribbon flourish and subtle face veil $7.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

C. Rippling Mink Collar on a Nubby Woolen Coat—exquisitely tailored with straight, slim lines. Your ideal coat for every daytime and informal evening occasion. Note the new smaller Mink collar, particularly becoming. Rich brown. Sizes 42½, 48½ $125

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Ten Sudetens Slain by Snipers

By the Associated Press.

Aigen, Germany, Oct. 5.—At least ten Sudeten Germans were killed by shots fired from ambush near Kruman today when the Czechoslovak town gave itself up to rejoicing over the Sudetenland's "liberation" to Germany.

Krumau lies about 3 miles behind the fortified line and so far has not been occupied, but the population gathered in the market place to celebrate.

Reports received here said Czechoslovak gendarmes and authorities who left the place yesterday suddenly returned and ordered removal of Nazi decorations and swastika armlets and seized all weapons.

The nearby village of Weichsel, chiefly inhabited by working people, came under the fire of snipers.

Ten Sudeten dead were counted this afternoon. The bodies were left on the streets as relatives feared to remove them.

Krumau, which could be reached by highway yesterday, was isolated today.

Hungarians Withdraw

Prague, Oct. 5 (AP).—Official sources reported tonight the invasion of two Czechoslovak frontier cities by Hungarian border guards who were forced to retire, however, after opposition.

There was no shooting or fighting, official sources said.

The Hungarians retreated after Czechoslovaks protested, resulting in a direct order from the Hungarian army commander to withdraw.

Farewell Address of Czechoslovak President

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Oct. 5.—Following is the text of the farewell address of President Benes delivered over the radio tonight:

Beloved Citizens:

I sent a letter to Premier Syrovy today in which I told him I had resigned the Presidency. Now I address all political friends, citizens, soldiers and legionnaires.

I made the decision upon the advice of all political parties and because of constitutional factors, voluntarily and out of personal conviction. I had intended to resign after the decision of the four powers, but decided not to until a new, secure government had been formed, capable in its duties.

I believed it the proper course. I do not wish to analyze the entire political situation. I wish merely to emphasize that the whole system of European balance as it developed after the war has changed radically in recent years to the detriment of our republic and friends.

Calls Sacrifices Unjust

Throughout this year Czechoslovakia with its friends tried to support the system of balance and to come to an understanding with its neighbors. Developments proceeded with unexpected rapidity. As the nationalities fight developed we sought an understanding with the nations, and our state went to the utmost limit of concession. But political developments brought us to a conflict in which we were called upon to defend our frontiers.

We did everything to gain respect of friend and foe. Affairs moved toward a European and world catastrophe. Under these circumstances, the four powers gathered and decided upon the sacrifice we had to make and obliged us to accept.

I do not expect criticism from you or recrimination against anyone. History will pass judgment.

PRESIDENT BENES

I say only that which fills us all with pain: The sacrifice imposed upon us is disproportionate and unjust. Our nation will never forget, even if it bears its fate calmly.

Feels He Was in the Way

The power of the nation and the moral greatness of her sons and daughters is recognized by all. In this time I tried honorably to defend the interests of the state. Those who doubted our good will to come to agreement with our neighbors were in error. But the powers raised up against our efforts were stronger than we. I believe, under these circumstances, that the new order should not be disturbed, and I believed that possibly the foremost representative of the republic was standing in the way.

Inasmuch as I obtained this office under other circumstances, I must now retire. I am a Democrat by conviction. I believe I do rightly by leaving. We remain Democrats to work further with our friends, but we must make sacrifices so the state and people can adjust to new conditions.

It does not mean we deny old friends to accept new. We wish peace and to be loyal to all. Our state had a peculiar national structure. In this respect conditions change. Causes for quarrels disappear. It will be a state of Czechs and Slovaks.

"Our Roots Are Deep"

The powers of our people and state will continue to remain on a moral foundation. National culture will be deepened and strengthened.

The background of the Czechs and Slovaks shows they are not a people of despair. Heroism of work is no less great and dignified than heroism of the battlefields. The roots of our nation are deep in the earth.

Let us remember that what remains to us as a kernel of the fatherland is that which to later generations remains an everlasting treasure. The worth of our culture is equal to that of other nations and superior to some.

Urges Slovak Conciliation

Dear Citizens, I direct to all this appeal:

Think of the dangers threatening the Czechs and the Slovaks if we fail to stand together. Above all, we must achieve an understanding with the Slovaks. It is no longer merely a matter of this and that concession. It is necessary that workers and farmers and middle class and intelligentsia without distinction manifest mutual love.

Forget quarrels and sweep aside the small interests of the day. Join efforts for common work for the fatherland and the state.

To our excellent army I bespeak my inmost thanks. I believe in its development and future.

I close with conviction in the eternal powers and capabilities of our people in its energy for fighting for the ideals of humanity, for which it did fight. Also, I took part in this battle. I do not leave the ship in a storm. My sacrifice was a necessity. I shall not cease working, as befitting a patriot. It is my wish the people may live gloriously as an honorable nation, and be healthy, unified and brave.

Few Closed Shops Found in Sweden

Few instances of closed shop agreements, the "check-off" or the use of strikebreakers were found in Great Britain and Sweden by President Roosevelt's commission, Henry I. Harriman, a member of the commission, revealed yesterday in a report to the United States Chamber of Commerce, of which he formerly was president.

Except among seamen and firemen in the shipping industry, Harriman reported, closed shop agreements are exceptional and are not sought by either workers or employers. Also, the commission was told by representatives of labor that they strongly opposed the "check-off" (deduction of union dues by the employer).

British Believed Warning Poles Not To Ask More Land

London, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—The British government was reported tonight to have warned Poland not to make any further attempts to dismember Czechoslovakia.

The warning was understood to have been conveyed to Foreign Minister Beck of Poland by the British Ambassador at Warsaw, Sir Howard Kennard, after reports were received that Poland was planning to demand serverance of Ruthenia from the Prague government.

The proposed dismemberment was understood to be an effort of the Polish government to create a common boundary with Hungary, and to have Hungary annex the area, or perhaps have part ceded to Hungary and part to Poland.

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The new spaciousness—the new modern chairs and tables—the colorful and restful decorations—the new air-conditioning system—will add to your pleasure and your appetite.

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FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Decracy's, Inc., 2901 14th st. nw. Glazing free

Paper Hanging Painting; complete remodeling thruout. All branches. Call DUpont 8181 today.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Asbestos sidewalls, waterproofing, brick walls damp-proofed. Bird & Sons materials. Small monthly payments. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COL. 4851.

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For the Complete Neighborhood Service Guide—Turn to the Classified Section

'Isms Inquiry Told of Bund Link to Klan

Italian Help Charged
Ukranians Accused
Gun Practice Revealed

By the Associated Press.

The House committee investigating "un-American activities" heard testimony yesterday that the German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Klan were working hand in hand in some sections of the United States.

John C. Metcalfe, a committee investigator and former Bun member, listed the Klan with a group of other organizations he said the Bund was seeking to consolidate in a Nazi-Fascist movement in this country.

"The Bund," Metsalfe said, "believes the Klansmen will be among the host of 'kameraden' who will join it in a battle to the death against its enemies when their 'Der Tag' arrives."

He named among the other groups the Italian Black Shirts, the Ukranian Brown Shirts, the Silver Shirts, the Gold Shirts of Mexico and the Russian National League of America.

Previously, Metcalfe told the committee that the Bund had established pistol and rifle ranges in some cities to instruct its "storm troops in shooting." Target ranges, he said, are in operation in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Reading, Pa., and Detroit. During the summer troopers practiced at night, he added.

The witness testified that the announcement that Storm Troopers would be trained to shoot was made to the Astoria (N. Y.) Post by Leader H. Schwarzmann in July, 1937. He quoted Schwarzmann as saying:

"I want to announce to you that it was decided in secret session of Bund officials at the national convention that arrangements are being made to set up pistol and rifle ranges for all O. D. men." (Metcalfe said O. D. meant Order of Service, the Storm Troopers' organization.)

Party Leaders Sought

Metcalfe testified at length on the activities of Newton Jenkins, of Chicago, who, he said, attempted to unite "nationalist" groups in a third party while the Bund was "looking for a leader of its third party movement."

Metcalfe said Jenkins, whom he characterized as a "perennially hopeful political candidate," had addressed many Bund meetings at which he had praised Hitler and Mussolini, but had denied any connectioon with the Bund.

In his testimony concerning the Klan, Metcalfe said Arno Risse, leader of the San Gabriel, Calif., post of the Bund, told him the Klan, Silver Shirts and Gold Shirts are working with us out here. Some of our members are Klansmen and some also belong to the Silver Shirts."

On another occasion, he said, Herman Schwarzmann, Astoria, N. Y., Bund leader, told his Storm Troopers: "We have plenty of help from other sources. When the time for action comes, our ranks will swell overnight. There are many 'kameraden' waiting to join us at that moment . . . The Ku Klux Klan, although not so strong just now, is getting bigger again. The only trouble with them is that they are against almost everything. But they have some good ideas and might become very helpful."

Metcalfe said Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the Bund, told him that he had many Bund contacts with organizations in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Asheville, N. C. Metcalfe added that the Klan was "reported to be very active in Georgia and Alabama," and that Asheville was the national headquarters of the Silver Shirts.

Americans Abroad Now Told It's Safe

By the Associated Press.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, said yesterday Americans in Europe are being told by this country's foreign representatives that there is no reason to leave Europe since the war threat has passed.

Welles said he authorized Ambassador Bullitt in Paris to return to the United States for two months' vacation.

Czech Foreign Minister

Harris & Ewing.

FRANTISEK CHVALKOVSKY, who has been appointed foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, has had a brilliant career as a diplomat. Minister to Washington from 1923 to 1925, he served in a similar capacity in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo

Pacifists Urge President Call Arms Parley

Take Up Welles Hint
Four Groups in Pler
Cite Timeliness

Four peace organizations yesterday urged President Roosevelt "to exercise the full influence of this Government in behalf of a world economic and disarmament conference in the immediate future."

The appeal, following Undersecretary of State Welles' speech of Monday night, was issued by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Keep America Out of War Congress, National Council for Prevention of War, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Welles had called for limitation and reduction of armaments, a worldwide agreement against air bombing of civilian populations, and economic restoration.

The peace societies said:

"The presumptions on which past and current policies were based have been fundamentally altered by events of recent weeks. It has become evident to governments and peoples alike that today nothing can be 'protected' or 'saved' by war. The peoples of all nations have spoken against war.

"For the first time, having recognized that the war method offers no solution, statesmen are free to turn their full attention to finding other methods. For the first time, all governments have accepted their share of responsibility for the growth of a situation which threatened the destruction of civilization.

"A world conference today would therefore begin unhampered by obstacles which have wrecked earlier conferences. The will of the people so recently expressed would compel a continuation of negotiations until success would be reported.

No power would now be struggling to attain recognition as a people at the conference board as was the case when the German republic repeatedly sought in vain a fraction of the recognition now freely accorded Hitler. There would be no question of what relative degree of rearmament was to be permitted Germany and no question of enforcing the provisions of an earlier war settlement, to divide the conferees. Armament economics as a relief measure is breaking down. The lessons of the depression, suffered by all alike, would offer a new approach to economic questions."

It urged that the conference be built "along the lines of the International Labor Organization, with representatives of labor, farm, cooperatives and business interests, as well as governments, participating on equal terms."

Russia Held Awaiting Split In New Accord

Nations Still at Odds
5th Power Might Rule
Reds May Bore Within

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 5.—A waiting game to see how much harmony exists in the concert of western Europe organized at Munich is the foreign policy most observers expect Soviet Russia to pursue.

This they regard as indicated by the official silence which has greeted reports a four-power pact might be negotiated by Britain, France, Italy and Germany to attempt settlement of European issues since they reached accord at Munich.

Moscow observers consider disharmony among the big four possible. Whenever the group splits into pairs—the Rome-Berlin axis against the London-Paris entente—in their view a fifth power, presumably Soviet Russia, would exercise the dominant influence.

Interests Conflict

Foreign observers in Moscow believed the Soviet Union, though excluded from the Munich conference table September 30 and from projected four-power pact plans, still may play a vital role in the ultimate outcome of the Munich meeting.

They pointed out that Britain, France, Italy and Germany, while professing in unison a desire to consolidate European peace, have few interests in common.

Germany and Italy still are discontented continental and colonial powers. Britain and France want to hold on to what they have. In addition German and Italian interests by no means coincide—for example in Yugoslavia where each wishes preponderant influence.

May Bore from Within

At the same time foreign diplomatic quarters were of the opinion Moscow meantime would "turn on the heat" inside France and Britain through the Communist International.

Soviet press comments on the Munich settlement recently have stressed that the political and social system in "both oppressor and capitulating countries is essentially the same." Also they have reiterated that the ruling classes of France and Britain are "afraid to arm their populations."

These factors were taken as indication of a possible reversion of the old Soviet policy of lumping together all capitalistic countries and urging the toiling masses to overthrow them.

M. P. Tells House He Saw Swastika Branded on Czechs

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Richard D. Ackland, a Liberal, who returned yesterday from Czechoslovakia, told the House of Commons today during its debate on the Munich compact that, "I saw in Prague a young Czech woman with the mark of a Swastika branded on her chest with a red hot iron."

"A doctor who was with me," he added, "told me he had treated that morning an 8-month-old baby with the sign of the Swastika the size of a shilling branded on its face."

"Those are the devils to whom you have handed over these decent, innocent people," he shouted at the government benches.

Daladier Is Made Dictator Over Shaky French Finances

Powers May Affect Every Phase of Life
War Preparation Has Emptied Treasury
Premier Agrees Not to Devalue Franc

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Premier Daladier received virtual dictatorial financial powers from Parliament today after he had voiced hope that "democratic methods" would suffice for the work of "rebuilding" France.

The premier must cope with a virtually empty treasury.

The Senate by a smashing vote of 286 to 4 approved his bill, already passed by the Chamber of Deputies, empowering the government to rule by decree until November 15 to deal with the nation's financial crisis. The vote came after Daladier told the Senate:

"The work of rebuilding must be accomplished by democratic methods. I hope it will be so. Will that hope be deceived? The country must answer me.

Plans Unknown

"In any case I will do my duty without caring about popularity or unpopularity, and I count on the Senate to give me the means of pursuing my tasks with the sole concern of the interests of France."

This was interpreted in parliamentary circles as a warning to the French people that they must use their democratic privileges for the practical good of the nation or risk a dictatorship.

Premier Daladier got his powers without any indication from him or his ministers of how he intended to use them. Either they wished secrecy or, as bankers suggested, they have not decided what to do.

Agrees to Restrictions

In his appearances before the Chamber and Senate finance committees the premier orally agreed to a number of restrictions in the use of his decree powers. His speech before the Senate, however, was interpreted as meaning he might be forced to seek release from his promises if the "welfare" of France demanded it.

He promised the finance committees:

No exchange control; no devaluation; no moratorium on the public debt; no forced conversation of government bonds; no change in the principle of the 40-hour week; and no meddling with the budget.

Three Courses Open

These restrictions, deputies and bankers said, left Daladier only three possibilities: To revalue the gold of the Bank of France for a profit of from 30,000,000,000 to 40,000,000,000 francs ($810,000,000 to $1,080,000,000); to put a tax on capital or to float a forced loan.

Daladier's decree powers are effective in the broad field of the country's "economic and financial situation." Economic fields have been interpreted frequently as touching nearly every form of the nation's life.

Abel Gardey, reporter for the Senate's finance committee, said "the financial problem is no longer a simple technical problem," expressing the belief that Daladier's powers must extend to nearly every phase of national life.

Deficit $405,000,000

Gardey told the Senate that at the end of September the treasury's deficit was more than 15,000,000,000 francs (about $405,000,000), adding, in a gloomy picture of the national finances, that the deficit was growing daily.

Gardey said the government had borrowed 10,490,000,000 francs ($283,230,000) from the Bank of France in September alone. Only 1,460,000,000 francs ($39,420,000) remained to be borrowed. The government under the present law is authorized to borrow 30,000,000,000 francs ($810,000,000) from the bank.

Hiking Club Plans Trip Along Old Canal

Members of the Capital Hiking Club will join in a moonlight hike tomorrow along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, through the historic Reservoir Road Tunnel, to Palisades Park.

Officers announced the group would meet at stop No. 10 of the Cabin John car line at 7:45 p. m. and return about 10:30 p. m.

High Nazi Woos Turks

Istanbul, Oct. 5 (AP).—Walther Funk, German economics minister touring southeastern Europe in the interests of German trade, arrived today from Belgrade. He is the guest of the Turkish government.

Lindbergh at Paris; Keeps Plans Private

Paris, Oct. 5 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed his airplane at Le Bourget airfield near Paris late today, but declined to give any indication of plans for further flight.

Spain and China Copied as Army Planes Attack Fort

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP).—Forty-five Air Corps war planes gave spectacular training today to Fort Bragg defenders in combating tactics which officers said had been employed in Spain and China.

Feints and other maneuvers by three successive attacking waves from Langley Field, Va., tested resources of antiaircraft gunners and pursuit plane pilots comprising "blue" forces in the army's biggest aerial defense maneuvers. Six attack planes hummed in over the horizon, dropped down almost on tree tops and in theory engaged machine-gun batteries ringing the Fort Bragg air base.

A score of defending pursuit planes dived to intercept the attackers and presumably vanquished them.

This, however, left skies clear for nine attacking "flying fortress" bombers. Only the antiaircraft guns remained to cope with them.

Air Corps pilots believe they have demonstrated the heaviest concentration of antiaircraft artillery is not invulnerable.

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Clark's Straight
Woodcroft Rye
Now 3 YEARS OLD

Now that Woodcroft Rye has reached the age of 3 years, you will enjoy its splendid body and fine flavor more than ever. A grand mixer and party favorite. UNCUT AND UNBLENDED—NO INCREASE IN PRICE.

3 Qts. for $4.00 — $1.35 Quart

Case of 12 Quarts, $15.50

IMPORTED! DELBECK EXTRA DRY 1926 CHAMPAGNE

DELBECK 1926—a grand year in the dinner size Bottle. Limited quantity.

69c 6½ oz. Bottle

3 for $2.00

IMPORTED WEST INDIES RUM MORENO

Produced and bottled in Puerto Rico—Gold Label, a splendid rum and fine mixer.

$1.39 Fifth

Bottled at the Winery

ELK GROVE 19-21% CALIFORNIA WINES

This is our regular grade of 89c wine which we are closing out during this sale. Every bottle guaranteed to please.

SHERRY MUSCATEL WHITE PORT TOKAY PORT

3 LARGE BOTTLES $1

Case of 12 Bottles Assorted, $3.90

GEORGE ROE IRISH WHISKEY 10 Years Old

Produced and bottled in Dublin by one of Ireland's oldest distillers.

1.99 Fifth

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MONOGRAM Rye or Bourbon 3½ Years Old

Our fastest selling whiskey and a great party favorite.

3 Quarts for $5.00 — 1.69 Quart

CLARK'S STRAIGHT Old Fashion—Sour Mash! Kentucky Bourbon 3½ Years Old

3 Quarts for $5.50 — $1.89 Quart

IMPORTED FOUCAULD COGNAC 20 YEARS OLD

$2.69 FIFTH

IMPORTED ROYAL LISBON Port "TAWNY" 10 Years Old

A world famous imported Tawny Port. Aged for 10 years in wooden butts.

Special 88c Full Fifth

Case of 12 Fifths, $9.25

IMPORTED Spanish SHERRIES FERNANDEZ Pale Dry OLOROSO SWEET

Two splendid sherries—one sweet and the other dry.

84c Fifth

Case of 12 Bottles $9.50

Mouquin's Vermouth

Italian Sweet—Manhattan
French Dry—Martinis

Mouquin's Vermouths are recognized as a fine base for superb cocktails.

2 LARGE 30-OZ. BOTTLES FOR $1.00

"GLEN STRAE" HIGHLAND SCOTCH WHISKEY

Produced and bottled by Glenfyne Distillery at ARDRISHAIG, SCOTLAND, especially recommended. . . .

$2.39 Fifth

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 Proof GRAPE BRANDY CALIFORNIA 13 Years Old

Grape Brandy—UNSWEETENED—from California and a grand buy.

$1.97 Quart

Our Lowest Price Ever!

Bottled In Bond 100 PROOF JESSIE MOORE RYE OR BOURBON 4 YEARS OLD

Our lowest price ever on this fine Bonded Whiskey. Thousands of bottles of Jessie Moore have been sold by us at much higher prices. Expertly distilled by one of Canada's finest distillers, mild and pleasing.

99c Pint — $1.89 Full Quart

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The minute the comfortable raglan sleeves hug your shoulders and you see your likeness in our mirror, you'll agree that this is your next topcoat. The superb details of fine tailoring, the fabrics, the fly front, will all appeal to your sense of fitness.

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YOU'LL MAKE A BEE LINE FOR EAGLE WHISKEY when you hear its new low price
SAY, FREDDY, THAT WAS THE BEST-TASTING WHISKEY YOU HAD UP AT YOUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT...
OH, YOU MEAN THAT EAGLE?
MMM-HMM! GEE, THAT'S THE MILDEST OLD-FASHIONED I EVER TASTED. WISH I COULD AFFORD IT....
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "AFFORD IT"? DON'T YOU READ THE PAPERS?
SURE, I DO... BUT WHAT...
WELL, YOU'LL MAKE A BEE-LINE FOR EAGLE WHEN YOU HEAR THE NEW, LOW PRICE THEY'VE JUST ANNOUNCED IN THE EAGLE ADVERTISING
....WHY HARRY, IT'S THE GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE IN AMERICA TODAY!
EAGLE

And when you realize that the same folks who make Eagle also make America's great bonded whiskies . . . you can see why Eagle *should* taste better! It's that pre-war whiskey taste! Milder! And smoother! Try Eagle at its new, LOW price—

NOW 50¢ Half Pint WAS ~~60¢~~ — 95¢ The Pint WAS ~~$1.10~~ — $1.85 The Quart WAS ~~$2.10~~

NATIONAL'S EAGLE WHISKEY "The King of Blends"

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Copyright 1938 National Distillers Products Corporation, New York City—90 Proof—40% American straight whiskey, 60% American grain neutral spirits.

Benes Resigns To Free Policy Of New Rule

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

any Czech officials are appointed to that section of the country.

Government representatives were named to two commissions to settle details of the Polish frontier controversy and consider a solution of Hungarian minority demands. Plans to solve the Slovak appeal for an autonomous administration, pointing toward the possible establishment of a special ministry, also were considered.

Both Benes' resignation and the appointment of Frantisek Chvalkovsky as foreign minister to succeed Dr. Kamil Krofta were greeted in political circles as gestures toward Germany.

These circles held it as a "political necessity" that Benes resign in view of the fact that the French and Russian alliances which he had promoted were nullified by the Munich agreement.

Who May Vote?

Election of his successor raised a complicated question of who is entitled to vote. Czechslovakia's presidents are elected by the 450 deputies and senators, sitting as a national assembly, but it is estimated that from 70 to 80 of the legislators' districts now are a part of Germany, or are in plebiscite zones. The matter of whether they would be permitted to vote may be submitted to the supreme election court.

Although Premier Syrovy, who asumed the functions of president, pending an election, is required by the constitution to summon Parliament for an election within 14 days, the prevailing state of emergency may alter the procedure.

Slovak Accord Near

Official sources reported an accord between Czechs and Slovaks was in prospect which involved formation of a Slovak popular front among—Nationalists, Agrarians and Slovak Peoples—leaving only the Social Democrats outside. The first two always have been favorable to cooperation with the Czechs.

Gen. Syrovy's voice broke as he announced Benes' resignation.

The President, whose hair had turned almost white in recent months, and who left office a wearied man, gave a farewell address on the radio, in which he said:

"The four great powers (of the Munich conference) met and reached decisions without our being consulted. I shall not say a word of criticism or blame. History will judge. But I will maintain that the sacrifices we have been called upon to make were unjust."

One of 2 Founders

Benes was, with the late President Thomas G. Masaryk, one of the founders of Czechoslovakia. The two met while Masaryk was a professor at Prague University and thereafter, despite the 35-year difference in their ages, they were intimate friends.

Throughout the war years they worked to set up an independent Czechoslovakia. Benes organized undercover work in Prague until capture seemed imminent, then escaped to Switzerland and France to continue the campaign. Masaryk, meanwhile, was touring Europe and the United States.

They enunciated, even before Woodrow Wilson, the doctrine of the right of "self-determination of peoples," and were rewarded when the allied powers, in October, 1918, recognized the new state.

Statesmanship Famed

Masaryk became the President, with Benes as his foreign minister. In the 17 years following, Benes became known as "Europe's smartest little statesman" for his work in forming alliances with France and Soviet Russia; in helping France organize the "Little Entente" of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia; and as one of the leading figures in League of Nations affairs.

Benes became President in December, 1935, when Masaryk resigned to private life. Masaryk died a year ago.

Benes, now 54, is given to fashionable dress and until the crisis brought heavy cares he was a man of cheer and a twinkling smile. He speaks German, French, English, Italian and Russian with equal ease.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—The House of Commons today heard Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, did for Soviet co-operation in guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's diminished borders and asserted that Britain "had no intention of trying to exclude Russia from any future settlement in Europe."

Simon's speech came on the heels of a frigid, semiofficial statement in Moscow virtually renouncing the Russian-French alliance and asking, "Who can rely on England?"

"It is our hope that Russia will be willing to join in the guarantee of Czechoslovakia," Simon said.

Parliament wondered whether the growing revolt within the Conservative party ranks would force Chamberlain to call a general election soon. It was understood the prime minister was reluctant to take such a step.

With the four-power Munich accord and a separate anti-war agreement signed by Hitler already at hand, he is aiming at a bargain with Premier Mussolini for eventual peace in Spain and settlement of thorny Mediterranean problems.

Commons is to vote tomorrow on his historic decisions of the Czechoslovak crisis. There seemed little doubt it would approve his peace at the price of slicing up Czechoslovakia since there are 416 Conservatives and Conservative supporters in the House as against 194 Oppositionists. Some 40 of these Conservatives, however, are considered dissenters against Chamberlain's policy.

But it was still uncertain whether Conservative revolters would vote "no" along with the Laborites or merely abstain from voting.

Neither the government nor the opposition had made up its mind to a general election, which politicians assert unsettles business.

Most government supporters contended the Conservatives could sweep the country today, on the strength of Chamberlain's popularity for having averted war danger, but they feared the sentiment might change later.

Others insisted that a definite British-Italian agreement over Spain, with a possible ending of the Spanish civil war, and a new and formal peace pact with Germany would clinch Conservative victory and insure lasting peace.

Envoy From Japan

KENSUKE HORINOUCHI, who has been named Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Ambassador Saito, who has served here for four years. Horinouchi was consul general at New York from 1931 to 1934, prior to which he served as counselor at the embassy here. His most recent post in Tokyo was vice minister of foreign affairs

Britain and France Yield to New German Ultimatum For Czech Territory; Churchill Assails 'Complete Defeat'

London

Continued from Page 1.

stalled off Chamberlain and Premier Daladier of France with the international commission scheme.

To appreciate fully the latest sacrifice extorted from the Czechs, one must go back to Chamberlain's original conference with Hitler at Berchtesgaden. Hitler surprised Chamberlain then by bluntly demanding annexation of a good portion of Bohemia. Reluctantly surrendering, Chamberlain flew back to London and induced the British, French and Czech governments to ratify the annexation deal.

A week later, when Chamberlain brought this submission on a platter to Hitler at Godesberg, Hitler raised his price considerably. He drew a new map for Chamberlain, illustrating how much more of Bohemia he demanded. The exasperated Czechs refused to yield this much and the British and French decided not to coerce them again.

Maps Are Argued

Then, when the second world war seemed imminent, the Munich four-power parley was held. Out of that emerged a compromise scheme by which Hitler was to annex more than he got at Berchtesgaden, but somewhat less than he mapped at Godesberg.

When Parliament reconvened Monday and began a debate which will end tomorrow, in a vote of confidence or of defeat for the Chamberlain government, Whitehall published two maps to show that the Munich peace was more like the Berchtesgaden demands than those of Godesberg.

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, asserted these maps were "deceptive," but even so it was apparent that Chamberlain had won some concessions from Hitler at Munich.

1918 Made Basis

The overnight hitch in the negotiations regarding the new boundary of the Sudeten area concerned the year upon which the population was to be measured.

The Munich agreement authorized Hitler's troops to occupy by October 10 the Sudentenland areas of "predominantly German character." To determine this predominance, Berlin insisted that the international commission should take as a basis the population as it was in 1918. The Germans pointed out that the figures of the census taken in 1918 served as a basis in the Saar plebiscite. The conditions of the Saar plebiscite are quoted in the Munich agreement as a basis for ascertaining certain plebiscite areas in Czechoslovakia, where elections will be held next month.

However, the British and French envoys objected that Bohemia, unlike the Saar, was not incorporated in Germany in 1918, and had no census in that year. The census was taken in Sudetenland in 1910 and 1921, and there are no official figures covering the actual population of the territories in 1918. It is suggested that the last census, completed in 1930, would be a fairer index to the make-up of the population, as between Germans and Czechs.

But Von Ribbentrop firmly insisted upon 1918, and won out, because once again the Anglo-French alliance was not prepared for a war. Only last night in the House of Commons, the government spokesman, Sir Thomas Inskip, co-ordinator of defense for Britain, had declared that Britain's guarantee of the new Czechoslovakia against unprovoked aggression was already morally in effect. Therefore, had the Germans marched deeper into Bohemia without the consent of the international commission, Britain would have been obligated to take military action against Germany. Rather than do this, London and Paris have just sacrificed some more of Czechoslovakia.

Exactly how much more the Germans mean to grab cannot be reported until the Nazi juggernaut has stopped rolling on October 10. It can no longer be doubted that the terms of Berchtesgaden and Munich will be far surpassed, and that Hitler will achieve very close to what he stipulated at Godesberg.

To a considerable extent Hitler is setting the clock back to 1918, and reviving the status quo of that period in which the Czechs were a minority race, subject to the Austrian majority. When he rose to the leadership of the German Reich, Hitler became the successor of the Kaisers. Now having annexed Austria, and much of Bohemia, while dominating Hungary politically, Hitler has succeeded to the estates of the last emperors of Austro-Hungary.

In the last few hours it has become increasingly evident that Britain and France are not yet ready to oppose his wishes.

Reparations Demanded

Hitler, in addition to seizing territory from the Czechs, is demanding "reparations" from them, and treating them as the Germans were treated after 1918. No figure is mentioned, but the idea is that the Czechs shall "repair the injustice" done the Sudetens since 1918. Thus the £10,000,000 British loan to Czechoslovakia may develop into a British loan to Germany, if Prague has to satisfy the financial as well as the land appetite of the Nazis.

It is denied that the resignation of President Benes results from any Anglo-French pressure to accommodate Germany. Rather the resignation is pictured here as the natural, inevitable sequel to events; the only thing which Dr. Benes could do when he found his foreign policy crumbled, alliance with France and Russia ruined, the League of Nations impotent, the Little Entente broken. Benes was faced with the necessity of going on bended knee and begging friendship of the Nazi neighbor who had reviled him. He contemplated resigning weeks ago, but held on only because there was a chance to save his country.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Churchill Attacks

It remains for his successor to make peace with Berlin, and to complete the swing away from Moscow, Paris and London.

The outstanding speaker in today's debate in the House of Commons was Winston Churchill. Summing up Hitler's successive demands in Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich, Churchill said that Hitler first demanded one pound sterling at the point of a pistol and then a second pound, and finally in the Munich agreement he compromised on one pound 17 shillings and sixpence and the rest on good will for the future.

Churchill complained that the utmost that Chamberlain was able to do for Czechoslovakia was that "the German dictator, instead of snatching his victuals from the table, has been content to have them served to him course by course."

The German Victory

Elaborating upon the reasons why he will refuse tomorrow to vote confidence in the Chamberlain government, Churchill said:

"We are in the presence of a disaster of the first magnitude which has befallen Great Britain and France. Do not let us blind ourselves. We can now expect that all the countries of central and eastern Europe will make the best terms they can with the triumphant Nazi power.

"The series of alliances in Central Europe upon which France relies for safety have been swept away. I see no reason to think it can be reconstituted. The road down the Danube, with all its coal and iron, the road to the Black Sea and Turkey, has been broken.

"It seems to me that all the countries of Mittel Europa and the Danube Valley, one after the other, will be drawn into the vast system of Nazi politics—not only power military politics, but power economic politics—radiating from Berlin. I believe that can be achieved quite smoothly and easily without firing a single shot . . .

Britain Threatened

"Many people no doubt honestly believed they were only giving away the interest of Czechoslovakia, whereas I fear we shall find that we have deeply compromised, and perhaps fatally endangered the safety and even the independence of Great Britain and France.

"This is not merely a question of giving up German colonies, as I am sure we shall be asked to do, nor is it a question only of losing influence in Europe. It goes far deeper than that. We have to consider the character of the Nazi government and its rule. The prime minister desires to seek cordial relations with Germany. There is no difficulty in having cordial relations between the people. Our hearts go out to them, but they have no power.

"Never will you have friendship between the British democracy and the Nazi power. That power which flaunts the spirit of aggression and conquest, which derives strength and a perverted pleasure from persecution, and uses with pitiless brutality the threat of murderous force, can never be the trusted friend of the British democracy."

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Dr. Bowen Recovers After Pa. Operation

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, 3125 Cathedral avenue northwest, is "recovering nicely," according to his secretary, Hazel Wyatt. The doctor went to Philadelphia several weeks ago, became ill, and was operated on there.

He will return to Washington shortly.

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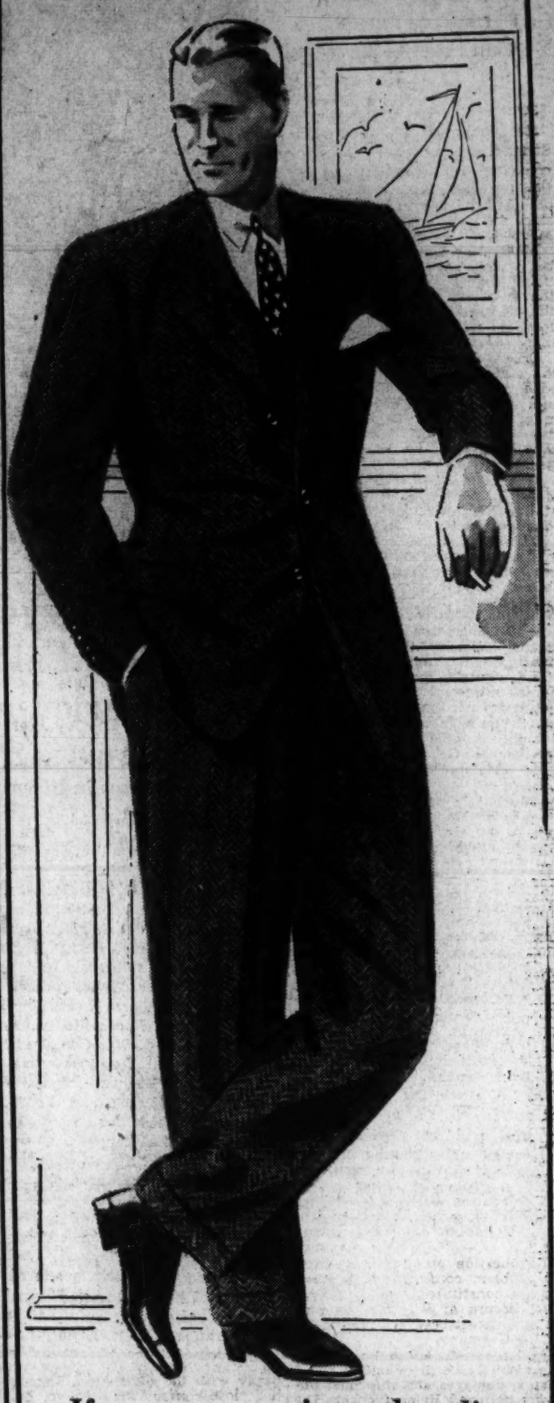

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Reich Given More Lands Without Vote

Commission Agrees 1918 Basis Accepted Nazis Ask Reparations

By Louis P. Lochner.
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The international Sudetenland commission today arrived at an agreement on additional Sudetenland territory to be occupied by German troops outside the four existing zones by Monday, October 10.

Meanwhile Germany prepared to bill Czechoslovakia for "reparations" dating back to the birth of the republic. Observers considered the demand a powerful lever to force Czechoslovakia into Germany's economic system.

Official sources did not indicate the total area involved in the new zone, but measurements on the map indicated it was about 5,000 square miles, or approximately one-fourth the whole Sudeten area of 20,000 square miles which is claimed by Germany.

(The total area of Bohemia and Moravia, the two western provinces of Czechoslovakia, is about 30,000 square miles).

On the south the German border will be pushed forward to an irregular depth of an average of about 20 miles.

30 Miles from Prague

At one point the new border will be about 30 miles from the Czechoslovak capital, Prague.

The territory thus ceded to Germany without the formality of a plebiscite includes the world-wide known glass manufacturing city of Gablonz, of 33,000 population, and Czechslovakia's principal textile center, Reichenberg, a city of 38,000.

Westward the new zone embraces the important Lignite Basin of Dux and Bruex and the hop producing district of Saaz, upon which the brewing industry at Pilsen depends.

The new zone was determined after the commission had bowed to the German viewpoint and accepted October 28, 1918, as the date for determining the national complexion of the areas beyond the four zones agreed upon for immediate occupation by the Munich accord.

The commission further agreed that a 51 per cent German population would be enough to declare any city, village or district German.

The commission's motive, one interested embassy said, was to narrow down as far as possible the districts where plebiscites must be held.

Germany's claims were represented as based on "injustices inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudetens since 1918." A spokesman for the German delegation in the international Czechoslovak settlement commission said they would be "most reasonable."

The question was the most difficult problem confronting the commission constituted by the four-power accord at Munich to supervise and direct cession of Sudetenland to Germany.

German financial experts were understood to be drawing up a bill for such damages and informed observers believed Reichsfuehrer Hitler would be insistent to the point of driving a hard economic bargain with the Prague government.

It was indicated that Germany would not consider the Sudeten question solved unless reparations were paid, but there was no indication of the amount to be claimed.

Under Section II of the Munich accord the Prague government was held responsible for surrendering "existing installations" unimpaired.

German newspapers have charged that the Czechoslovaks in evacuating took with them, in many cases, the property of postoffices and other public buildings and even the property of private concerns.

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Hitler Asks Funds

Berlin, Oct. 5 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler called upon the German people tonight to contribute liberally to the winter relief fund to aid especially the Sudeten Germans who have just been united with Greater Germany.

He said he found "indescribable misery" in Sudetenland when he made his tour of the annexed areas.

They're in the Army Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

After a 150-mile trek with Uncle Sam's only mechanized cavalry brigade, these boys, who didn't have to worry about horses when they arrived at Scott Field, had lots of other chores instead. Upper left, Private Carroll pops his dust-covered face out of his combat car. Upper right, Private Clarence Smith does something about his dirty face. Lower left, Sergt. Rubing uses fender of his combat car as a dresser while shaving. Lower right, Private Saunders, his face polished now, gives his fork a workout on the evening meal.

4 Powers Sound Out China And Japan to End Conflict

By Ralph Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The first soundings looking to a new attempt at mediation in the Chino-Japanese war are being made as a sequel to the "Big-Four" conference last week at Munich. Though to date few details are available, the plans seems to be that the four powers, Germany, Italy, England and France, together with the United States, if Washington proves willing, would propose to the warring parties an armistice and negotiation for peace.

The direct line between London and Berlin which the "peace of Munich" opened up has provided the primary reason, it is asserted, for the preparation of a new approach to the Far Eastern belligerents.

It seems probable that Berlin has taken the initiative and that London has displayed qualified sympathy with the suggestion. Through her close contact with Tokyo, Berlin will be able to sound out the Japanese. Both Berlin and London may contact the Chinese.

Much preliminary work must be done and care must be taken, it is pointed out, to pick the right stage in the conflict at which to come out in the open with a mediatorial project. The fall of Hankow to the Japanese might prove the opportune moment, it is sugested. In some quarters this event is forecast for November.

It would be difficult for the warring powers to resist a mediatorial effort, backed by the four Munich powers, plus the United States. The plain fact is that all five powers have a common primary interest in keeping the door open in central and southern China, and thus in limiting the gains of Tokyo to Manchuria and North China.

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100 Miles From Goal

Shanghai (Thursday), Ost. 6 (AP). After just 15 months of war to "pacify" China, in which northern and central sections have been dominated, Japanese forces today were ranged in a semicircle before Hankow within 100 miles of their immediate goal.

While planning encirclement of Hankow with two flanking movements toward railway arteries north and south of the city, the Japanese have met increasingly stubborn opposition on the center of their front where it straddles the Yangtze River southeast of their objective.

Last month, however, brought a 30-mile advance up the north bank of the river while the drive along the south bank settled into a bloody stalemate before Yangsin, which blocks the way for a westward push of about 60 miles to the Canton-Hankow railway.

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Extra heavy, hard aluminum with fuel-saving cover. Massive, easy grip handles. Heat-proof Bakelite knob. 4-qt. size, $1.49; 6-qt. size, $1.79; 8-qt. size, $2.29.

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Thursday, October 6, 1938.

Mr. Saito's Recall

Ambassador Hirosi Saito's poor health is the official explanation given for his recall to Tokyo. Reports indicate that the Ambassador has not been well for several months. But that fact is doubtless more of an excuse than a reason for his replacement at the Japanese Embassy here.

Since the Japanese began to invade China Ambassador Saito's position has been extremely difficult. He made a valiant effort to explain the Japanese viewpoint to the American people and to justify, so far as possible, the action of his government. But that obligation left him in a very unhappy situation. In less parlous times he had been an enthusiast over complete frankness in diplomacy. Attempts at candor in explaining an aggressive war waged by the government he represented frequently led to inconsistencies and embarrassment.

Ambassador Saito has little sympathy with the extremists of his own country. Upon the resignation last week of Gen. Ugaki, Japan's foreign secretary, the meager bond of sympathy between himself and the militarists in control appears to have reached the breaking point.

Being thoroughly familiar with American institutions, Ambassador Saito has won many friends in this country. Under different circumstances he might have made a lasting contribution to better understanding between the United States and Japan. That he failed to do so is no fault of his own. His friendly approach was made a mockery by the ruthless policies of the government at Tokyo.

Working under this handicap, Mr. Saito handled an extremely difficult situation in a way that reflects a great deal of credit upon his diplomatic ability. The real source of regret is that the more reasonable element in Japan which he represents has been so completely submerged by the conquests of the militarists.

Labor In Politics

As the American Labor Party held its first State convention in New York, its expression of hopes for the future brought an ironical echo from Houston, where the American Federation of Labor is in convention. In New York Mayor LaGuardia anticipated a day when the Labor Party will have its own candidates and a national platform, when it will "join with progressive forces all through the country to make economic security a reality." In Houston, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., hammered heavy blows upon the wedge that divides the labor movement.

So far as the leaders of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are concerned, the gulf between these rival organizations is certainly widening. There have been several appeals for greater harmony at the Houston convention, including that of President Roosevelt. But the attack of Mr. Green on John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., was so bitter that the prospect of a peaceful closing of the breach appears to be remote.

Communism is anathema to the A. F. of L. So Mr. Green linked the C. I. O. chairman to communistic objectives. His assault upon the industrial union movement seemed to be especially militant because of his conciliatory attitude toward employers. The A. F. of L. is now as eager for amendment of the national labor relations act as is the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Green's remarks addressed to industry had a decidedly co-operative note. For the rival labor agency there was only scorn.

The effect of this intensifying dispute is to overcast the horizon toward which the American Labor Party is forced to look. Partisan activity of the C. I. O. has drawn the A. F. of L. into more political fights than it was previously inclined to enter. But the two forces tend to cancel each other out. If a candidate obtains the backing of the C. I. O., he is likely to meet with opposition from Mr. Green and his associates, as the Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania's primary election discovered.

The outlook is further confused by the uncertainty of Mayor LaGuardia's position in the New York gubernatorial contest. Mr. LaGuardia is the patron saint of the Labor Party. Yet he has not indorsed all its major candidates. His support for Senator Wagner and Representative Mead, the senatorial nominees, was indicated. But his failure to indorse Gov. Lehman, the head of the ticket, in opposition to Thomas E. Dewey was coupled with a statement that he would not be neutral. From other sources it is rumored that the mayor will come out for the racket-busting prosecutor.

For the present, therefore, the role of labor in politics is far from being clear. Fresh controversies over organization and the NLRB, as well as political candidates, tend to intensify rather than minimize the confusion.

Eduard Benes

As last but one of the victorious signatures on the Treaty of Versailles, separated by 65 names from that of Woodrow Wilson which heads the list, is written "Dr. Eduard Benes."

There it stands on the yellowing parchment preserved in Paris, a strong, bold signature, with the writer's essential democracy stressed by the inclusion of the academic title which he preferred even to that of President. And at the end of the name of Benes there is a flourish, the pardonable gesture of a youthful visionary, who had dreamed of a powerful and stable Czech democracy; who had dedicated his energies, his talents and his life to that ideal, and who, in the post-war settlements, had seen temporary fulfillment of his dreams on a grander scale than he had believed possible.

Attached to the Treaty of Versailles are the signatures of many men whose names will long be remembered. There are also the signatures of many who are already practically forgotten. The name of Eduard Benes falls into a category shared by only one other man. It will always evoke tragic and poignant associations. It will always remind the world of a man who made a most noble and gallant effort, who in so doing overtaxed the powers at his command; who failed because of no weakness of character or lack of ability; who necessarily depended upon others and was let down.

The resignation of Eduard Benes as President of Czechoslovakia was inevitable. Because he possesses the deep respect of his countrymen he might have weathered the awful ordeal of amputation to which his nation is being subjected. But even if Benes had possessed the heart to continue as chief executive of the mutilated republic, it is doubtful that he would have long been able to do so. Hitler's hatred of the retiring Czech President has been made abundantly clear. And it was recognition of this implacable hatred which caused Benes to say yesterday that "my remaining in office might constitute an obstacle to the new conditions which now confront the state."

So Hitler wins, not merely in the annexation of territory but even more by the extension of German influence over forthcoming governments in Prague. Almost overnight Czechoslovakia has been transformed from a satellite of France into one of Germany; has ceased to be a bridge between France and Russia, now separated by more than the wide sphere of German influence; has become a wedge thrust from Germany into the east, instead of a wedge thrust from the east into Germany. The change has come peacefully; it has come without the war which Hitler was so clearly willing to risk. But it has come.

And as it comes, Benes goes. At 54, at the height of his powers, he is through. No more will the foreign offices of Europe seek his opinion on contemplated policies. No more will delegates of 50 governments crowd into the Assembly of the League of Nations to hear him speak. No more will the influential seek audience with him in the quiet executive office of Hradcany Castle, high above the quiet river which flows through Prague, where a little man of peasant origin worked ceaselessly to re-create the old tradition of Bohemian independence, prestige and power.

A span of 65 names separates the signatures of Woodrow Wilson and Eduard Benes on the Treaty of Versailles. But in the collapse of that settlement; in the shattering of what was for each his supreme effort; in the complete security of their fame in history, those names stand side by side.

Unhappy Legacy

The unhappy truth that "the evil that men do lives after them" more often than the good is ironically exemplified in the death of Representative John J. Boylan of New York, one year after the death of John Russell Pope.

These two men—Mr. Pope as architect and Mr. Boylan as chairman of the commission—were chiefly responsible for the admirably intentioned and wretchedly conceived Thomas Jefferson Memorial. To their mistaken zeal will soon be sacrificed the present contours of the Tidal Basin and no doubt some of its celebrated cherry trees. In compensation for this mutilation of landscape whose springtime beauties give pleasure to so many thousands, Washington is to receive only another neo-classic temple of which it has already more than enough.

Mr. Boylan's death probably lessens hope for further modification of the plan. "Whatever we do must be right," Mr. Boylan once said concerning the memorial. And while he lived there was at least the possibility he might have been persuaded that what he and his associates were doing was far from right.

Of the revised plan recently, and so very reluctantly, approved by the Fine Arts Commission, it can only be said that it is less objectionable than the first. The cherry trees to be removed from that part of the shoreline which is to be taken away are to be transplanted to the shoreline which is to be artificially added. No doubt this transplantation will be undertaken with the greatest skill and the most expert precautions, but even this is no offset for the butchery contemplated.

Whether Mr. Pope and Mr. Boylan, could they have lived to see the memorial finished, would ever have realized their mistake is, of course, beyond conjecture. With certainty, however, it can be said that one man, were he alive, would be the first to realize its tragic absurdity. His name is Thomas Jefferson.

Business Of The Courts

Attorney General Cummings is entitled to a large measure of credit for his sponsorship of improved judicial administration within the system of Federal courts. His bill for this purpose failed at the last session of Congress, although it was approved by the judiciary committees of both the Senate and the House. Now that the Judicial Conference has appointed a committee to study the measure, the chance of its enactment in some form seems to be considerably improved.

Chief Justice Hughes and the senior circuit judges who compose the Judicial Conference do not see eye to eye with the Attorney General as to the details of this measure. But there seems to be general agreement that the underlying principle is sound. In the language of Chief Justice Hughes' report it is designed "to secure an improved supervision of the work of the courts through an organization under judicial control" and "to give the courts the power of managing their own business affairs."

It can scarcely be said that the courts are entirely independent so long as their budget and various other administrative functions are left under control of the Department of Justice. As pointed out by Mr. Cummings, this arrangement is "bad in principle and practice." It means that the chief litigant before the courts dominates their financing and accounting systems. No objection to shifting that power to the courts themselves is likely to be raised.

There are differences of opinion, however, as to what form this administrative reorganization should take. Mr. Cummings proposed the creation of an "administrative office" to be presided over by a director appointed by the Supreme Court. The Judicial Conference has instructed its committee to study "a provision looking toward the establishment of judicial councils or some other like method" to enhance administrative efficiency in the courts. Apparently they are not willing to entrust this important function to a single individual.

The courts are in a better position than the Attorney General to know what type of administrative machinery best suits their needs. If the special committee and the Judicial Conference agree upon administrative councils within the several circuits, their recommendations will undoubtedly carry great weight with Congress. And that modification should not dampen the enthusiasm of Mr. Cummings for this reform.

While the study is going forward, Congress may well give heed to the plea of the Judicial Conference for 13 additional Federal judges. More important still is the appointment of high caliber judges to the 14 vacancies now existing. It is ironical that an Administration which has placed so much emphasis on speedy justice should as yet have filled so few of the judicial posts created by the last Congress. In part, of course, this is due to the inadvisability of making appointments when the Senate is not in session. The real test of the President's devotion to the cause of efficient justice will come with the return of Congress.

Push To The Yeast

When Wullie brewed a peck o' malt for Bobbie Burns it was the drinker who sang the deathless song of the barley bree; but where would the song have been without the brewer?

Beer drinking is older than civilization, but beer-brewing is even older—older by one fermentation period. And when the men of the Stone Age sang the ancient equivalent of "Sweet Adeline," "Drink Her Down," or "It's Always Fair Weather" it was the brewer who furnished the theme and spirit of the song.

So it was with profound respect that we recently listened to the words of Christian Heurich, 96-year-old brewer of this city, who, after completing his seventy-first transatlantic trip, declared that he is still firm in the belief that American beer is just as good as German beer.

Yet here is a matter that a man sitting at his ease with pipe and glass might well consider. For there are certain little things in which mother nature gives science the gentle but merry ha-ha. There are certain inexplicable qualities in soil which permit the growth of a particular brand of tobacco in one certain section and nowhere else in the world; there are qualities in the water of some springs which give a certain taste to beer not discoverable anywhere else.

And such a beer, Mr. Heurich is said to admit, is brewed in Czechoslovakia. Can it be that, all but overlooked, there lurks here a significant motive behind the *Drang nach Osten?*

I'm Breaking Our Engagement!

More Letters On Europe

English Resentment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If there is one thing more than any other which makes an Englishman see red in these days of strain and anxiety, it is not, as some might imagine, criticism by any of the European press, but criticism from an English-speaking country of the kind which a large section of the American press has handed out in the last few days. Let those with a clear conscience cast the first stone.

If Americans study the foreign policy of their country over the last 20 years they will not dare to even look for a stone to cast.

Probably more responsibility rests upon American shoulders for the present chaos in Europe than upon any European shoulders. All the pacts, leagues, new frontiers, minority emancipations, etc., were approved and in many cases initiated by American statesmen, who then gracefully withdrew lest there be any unpleasant consequences.

If America had shown any common sense over the debt question, the cornering of the world's gold supply would not have occurred and international trade been thereby throttled. If having cornered the gold supply, as a result of the war, she had possessed the wit to relend it to those who needed it, the present disastrous state of affairs might not have arisen. Her policy has been to back out of all responsibility, beginning with the League of Nations.

One wonders if Americans realize that it lay within their power to do more to put the war-stricken world right than any other group of powers together, and that they studiously avoided their responsibilities. With active American backing the League of Nations would have commanded respect instead of ridicule, and from the break-up of the League, initiated by America, have sprung the evils of recent years.

This wealthy country of 150,000,000 inhabitants, the least scarred by the war, which carries on about 45 per cent of the world's trade, walks out on its partners, barricades itself behind tariff walls, corners the medium of trade, and then has the temerity to start throwing stones with one hand whilst it adjusts its home-made halo with the other.

It makes us see red.

S. L. BRODNEK.

London, Sept. 26.

"Thrice Armed Is He"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The Post's editorial of October 4, interpretative of Chamberlain's part in the Munich conference, is set over against a perfect barrage of criticism from columnists and others in the same issue of the paper. Some of us must thank you for sane words as well as discriminating distinctions, in the face of so much that is ill-digested and half-baked from writers who should know better.

With Russia more of a liability than an asset, promising help but adding provisos that would have made her help only doubtful; with France frightened and with her people armed for war, but praying for peace and wondering where money to wage war was coming from; with the United States preaching isolation and crying "keep us out of it;" with the Palestinian Jews an almost certain sacrifice to Arab demand for wholesale slaughter, when the British were too much occupied to police the country—Mr. Chamberlain stood at the time single-handed when others had practically given up hope for a peaceful settlement of what seemed a hopeless international entanglement.

With fine restraint, he has said that peace did not come by "sitting still," nor did it come by the Eden attitude of a suspicious and even belligerent attitude to both Mussolini and Hitler. Mr. Chamberlain may find his trust in the words of these dictators his own ruin and the world's ruin as well; but what sort of a spirit of international sympathy have we shown by our sitting on the fence, whittling sticks while the affairs affecting the entire world were being dealt with by men who were sweating blood in endeavor to save from an impending world catastrophe?

If another world war must be entered into, then at least one man has exhausted his every power as a far-sighted and broadminded statesman to place the blame where it will belong. "Thrice is he armed who has his quarrel just;" and he "but naked though locked in steel whose conscience with injustice is corrupted." I still believe that there is a Power who rules when right is on the side of men who contend for that which God must approve. If the great English premier has trusted too far to the sincerity and honesty of his fellow men, his Vice has leaned to Virtue's side. Once more I assert our American people have least right to criticize where they did so little to "keep the world safe for democracy" in this critical moment.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, Oct. 4.

Blames Woodrow Wilson

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have read your editorial, "Speaking of Betrayals." I am 100 per cent in accord with your attitude. But, have you not got your facts twisted in placing the blame for the non-participation of this country in the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations.

The United States Senate did not refuse to approve the treaty. It was President Wilson who blocked our participation. Enough Senators were ready to approve the treaty and expected to do so, with certain reservations. Subsequent history has shown that if these reservations had been incorporated, the carrying out of the Covenant, with these provisions in it, would have been no different from the way it actually has worked out.

But President Wilson refused to permit any changes, even to the "crossing of a 't' or the dotting of an 'i'." When he found that the treaty could not be passed without these reservations, he had Senator Pomerene and others close to him, who had expected and wanted to vote for confirmation, vote "no," and induce as many other Democratic Senators as possible to do likewise. He did this, although it was known that Lloyd George and Clemenceau would have been very glad to have our approval of the treaty with the Senate reservations included.

Why the Senate—and not Wilson—is always damned for our non-participation in the Versailles Treaty and Covenant of the League—which non-participation, in my opinion, has been responsible for the terrible fiasco of the peace—has been more than I can understand.

S. L. G. KNOX.

Englewood, N. J., Oct. 4.

The Sudeten Refugees

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Mass suicide, mass arrests, mass flights are reported from the Sudeten area, sold by Chamberlain in Godesburg and Munich to Germany. It is Mr. Chamberlain and "Perfidious Albion" who have to carry the responsibility for the misery and distress which has overcome those hundreds of thousands who are compelled to leave their homes and families, to flee the places where they were born, where they have lived and worked all their lives and who have today only the choice either to go into an uncertain future in other parts of the world, bare of all means, or to live under the brutal regime and sadism of a Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and Streicher, whose hands are stained already with the blood of thousands of innocent people in Germany and Austria. Will Mr. Chamberlain and Great Britain find a home for the refugees from Czechoslovakia, the latest victims of Nazi terror and crime?

L. J. MURPHY.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 5.

Foreign Policy Praised

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

America should pray not for peace, but for courage and wisdom—courage to fight if necessary—wisdom, to know when it is necessary to fight.

America needs as never before wisdom and courage not to let the increased horrors of modern warfare blind her to the necessity of reasonable preparedness to defend her fundamental rights at home and abroad.

In this day of misleading propaganda for peace, no one, not even our President—whose delightful radio voice with the assistance of billions charms millions—dares to advocate even reasonable preparedness without first proclaiming "I hate war." He hates war, but fortunately he builds battleships. That, coupled with a reasonable increase in our Army and our air force, is the safest way to avoid war and to be prepared to defend our peace

However much some of us may dislike much of the Administration's domestic policy, we should all be proud of the way the Administration under the leadership of Secretary Hull has conducted our foreign affairs.

Hull has met every crisis with genuine good will, but also with firmness and courage, well knowing with the military bully a yielding of our rights is the surest way to war.

HENRY E. COLTON.

Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 4.

Hitler And Chamberlain

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your open-minded editorials, "Speaking of Betrayals," "A Turning Point," "The Issue For America," are commendable features in these hectic days for deep reflection.

For many moons condemnation has been very widely expressed of the futility of the Versailles Treaty and its injustices which leaders of the countries then compiled.

Mr. Chamberlain in his speech to the House of Commons stated his view that provisions were made should differences occur in these newly formed countries at that time, they should be debated by the League for readjustment.

What has 20 years after brought about?

Hitler had the obsession he could bring about his requirements, dreams for his people, by just saying, "Here I come, I am your savior," and taking his objective.

This happened in Austria, but in Czechoslovakia, the verdict thru the distressing days of preparation and fear brought about a check carrying out this annexation in the same way. The lapse of time which happened in the Hitler-Chamberlain meetings by Mr. Chamberlain demanding a delay of a few hours for discussion gave Hitler a pause for reflection in that he had contacted a new type of man, who had courage to stand for his convictions.

Thru these editorials, let's pause for reflection and remember the hymn we often sing, "Lest We Forget," and read more deeply.

ANOTHER MAN ON THE STREET.

Washington, Oct. 3.

Another English View

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The governments of Germany, Italy and Japan are answerable to no one. In those countries freedom is dead, and those governments have constituted themselves the enemies of the human race. They are the great disturbers of the world, and, ultimately, the world will be compelled to combine against them. The League of Nations may have been a luxury. It has now become a necessity.

W. STANLEY SHAW.

London, Sept. 26.

The *Post* Impressionist

"What's In A Name?"

THERE IS a quaint and not wholly accurate belief that Indian names invariably reflect some achievement or attribute of the bearer. Now I have an Indian name of my own. It is true I don't know what my title means—but that, I suspect, is just as well.

One summer I worked on a highway survey gang in eastern Oklahoma. The land was uncleared, covered with scrub oak, brambles, trailing vines, underbrush, and infested with ticks and chiggers. We were running a line that theoretically would be the center of a modern, high-speed highway. As the dream road went straight, while the old one twisted and turned with the vagaries of the cow that first laid it out, we spent most of our time cutting and cussing our way through the wilderness.

Mayes Starr was one of the chainmen. He was a full-blood Cherokee, possessed of kindly yet never-smiling features and a sense of humor that bordered on the ribald. He undertook my education and tried to teach me how to distinguish a "backyard post oak" from a "graveyard post oak;" and, above all, the prudence of clearing away all shrubbery before attacking either with an ax.

Among other things, he taught me how to hunt for bee trees. He would pick out a bee and watch it skim from flower to flower. When at last the bee ceased its short hops and took off for a long flight, Mayes would point in its wake and say, "There's a bee tree off in that direction, and not far, either."

However, we never followed until one day a bee flew in the way our line would run. Mayes spied it first, a large oak tree with a hole near the top, through which a constant stream of bees was coming and going. All of us gathered around and were attacking the tree instantly.

"The tree's blazed," Mayes said, pointing to an ax scar on its side. "Someone found it in the spring and is waiting till fall to chop it down. It's his tree and we can't touch it."

"Well," our boss said, "maybe we can't chop someone else's bee tree. But there's such a thing as having to. I wouldn't be surprised if our line hit that tree right smack in the center, and it had to come down. What do you think about it, John?" he asked, turning to the instrument man.

John thought that it might have to come down, and sure enough, after squinting through the transit a couple of times, and jiggering with his screws a little, he told us that the tree was right in the way.

While we were chopping, Mayes prepared to rob the hive. He tied down his pant cuffs and shirt sleeves and put on a pair of heavy gloves. A gunny sack pulled over his head completed his attire. Owing to its loose weave he could see through it like a sieve, and so needed no eyeholes.

Then, resembling an animated bag of potatoes, Mayes floundered through the branches of the fallen tree until he reached the hive. He probed around in its depths with a corn knife and soon scooped out enough honey to fill a bucket, and, for that matter, the whole insect-robbing gang.

It so happened that I had helped in battering down the tree, and with Mayes' ax. I put several knicks which had been no knicks before. When Mayes noticed this (the ax was his pride and joy) he looked at me disgustedly and said, "Wahtahlay!"

"What does 'Wahtahlay' mean?" I asked.

"It means you," Mayes replied. "That is your Indian name."

Despite my questioning, Mayes refused to translate the word, so that I did not know whether to be mad or amused. However, since he was amused when he called me the word, I rather suspect that I should have been mad.

One day, toward the end of summer, I entered a small country store, near our camp. The storekeeper was waiting on three Indian bucks, talking to them in their native language.

"Do you speak Cherokee?" I asked.

When he answered that he had just been speaking it, I told him I had an Indian name and should like to know what it meant. As soon as I explained that my name was "Wahtahlay" not only did the storekeeper break into laughter but the three Indians who were standing by and listening likewise roared.

"I'm sorry," he finally gasped, slapping his leg with merriment, "but I can't tell you what the word means. 'Wahtahlay,' Oh, Lord.'" And he went off again.

I walked away from the store, flushed and indignant, and determined to ask no one else what my name meant, that is, no one who might know.

S. D.

Loan To Czechoslovakia

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

If Great Britain will make a loan to Czechoslovakia of $300,000,000 over a long period, on easy terms, the United States Government might well cancel $200,000,000 from the debt that Great Britain owes to the United States.

JACK SPRATT.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Thinking Explained

THERE HAVE BEEN complaints of my ability to think things through. These complaints have been placed on file and will receive attention in their regular order, but as a preliminary report on the problem I will say that the difficulty has been stated incorrectly. The fact that I do not think things through is no proof that I am unable to do so, and those who leap to this conclusion are themselves guilty of slapdash thinking. I can think things through, but I don't like to because I always arrive at conclusions very disagreeable to me and find myself in the company of persons and beliefs with whom I would not be found dead.

For example, I see no difference between a Canadian youth of 18 and an American of the same age, and insist that it is no more the duty of the Canadian boy to go to Europe and fight for Czechoslovakia than of the American. I hold that the American has no such duty at all and therefore that it would be wrong to hold Britain to a political pledge involving the risk of this Canadian boy's life.

YET THE GERMAN SEIZURE of parts of Czechoslovakia and the infliction of brutal German rule on the minority population of that territory is horrible to contemplate, and I cannot resist the temptation to propose that when Mr. Chamberlain is elevated to the peerage by way of reward for postponing the killing of the Canadian boy he select for his title plain Lord Jim.

Now, there is a hairpin turn in this thought, but I planned it that way because I certainly can't commit the Canadian and American boys to such a fight, but still have to maintain my objections to the procedure in the Sudeten country and in Munich.

I could have started with the Canadian boy and thought him right through to a grave somewhere in Europe, but that is a terrible price to pay for one man's satisfaction in having thought straight. I prefer to start another thought about the folly of unpreparedness for war, especially in the presence of menacing preparations by a nation which is an enemy in all but the formal, declared sense.

NAZI GERMANY IS THE ENEMY of Great Britain and France and of this country, too, because Canada is a part of the British Empire, and we stand committed not only by sentiment but by consideration for our own peace and safety to prevent any European enemy of Canada—and this goes for the Japanese, too—from obtaining a foothold in Canada. We have that on paper in the Monroe Doctrine, and we have had affirmation of it recently in a speech by President Roosevelt, and we seem agreed on it.

So now we come to the point of planning what to do and have no option but to agree with Mr. Chamberlain's declaration in Parliament Tuesday, that Great Britain was caught virtually unarmed and therefore made a pious virtue of the surrender at Munich. Mr. Chamberlain went on to say that the British, having learned a terribly humiliating lesson, would now go into training to make the fight for their lives as soon as they feel that they are sufficiently muscled up.

THE BRITISH SAT DOWN to a dish of crow and exclaimed, "What lovely pheasant!" and everybody who thinks Britain should have moved in and stopped the Germans, but without sacrifice of young lives, has been gnawing a piece of wing or neck, too. I don't count the Nazi soldiers as human beings or youth or anything like that, because they and the Russians are what I would call faceless people—just human forms without features under their helmets, without human feelings, ideals or instincts.

So now I think the British and French should build terribly big air forces, big enough to outspeed the best the Germans and Italians can make, and at the rate of about two to one, and then let us see what happens. I know the Canadian boy stands a chance of being killed in the process, but that's the trouble with thinking things through.

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Let's Forgive and Forget!

From The Detroit News

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

"American Part In European Crisis"

THERE IS MUCH to be learned for the future of American policy by studying the experience of the past three months. But it would seem that the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, who spoke on the radio Monday evening, was speaking before it was expedient for him to speak fully or to speak freely about the recent foreign policy of the Administration. For he felt compelled to omit from his history of the American part in the European crisis the whole of the first and the most significant chapter.

Mr. Welles' story begins with the critical day of Saturday, September 24, when it appeared that the Godesburg negotiations had broken down. The only American action which Mr. Welles refers to in the whole period before that day is the declaration of general principles made by Secretary Hull on July 16. Mr. Welles had nothing about what the Administration was doing in the intervening 70 days during which the crisis developed to a point where war seemed inevitable. Thus he did not even mention the President's Canadian address at Kingston. He did not mention the speeches of Ambassador Bullitt in the critical days of early September. He did not mention the President's press interview at Hyde Park in the week before Hitler's Nuremberg speech. He did not mention the conferences between Ambassador Kennedy and the British prime minister, or the visit of Ambassador Hugh Wilson to Prague during the decisive period of the Runciman mission.

BUT THOUGH MR. WELLES did not mention this whole phase of Administration activity, there is no doubt that there was such a phase and that during those 70 momentous days the Administration was intervening in the crisis and was attempting to influence the outcome. This experience needs to be digested and its lesson understood before it is wise or prudent to begin suggesting that the American Government is once again ready to take part in founding "a new world order based upon justice and upon law."

Insofar as an American observer in Europe could judge at the time, the Administration's policy in those days was designed to remind Hitler and his allies that they must not count upon American isolation in the event of war. The President at Kingston, Ambassador Bullitt in his French speeches, and Ambassador Kennedy in some of his utterances insisted that while we had no commitments to intervene, no one could be sure that we would not intervene.

In fact, they suggested a little more than that. They suggested that American sentiment against aggression and against dictatorship was so strong that our neutrality would probably not be disinterested, and that in one way or another we should probably find ourselves drawn into the coalition against Germany. And then, having created that impression, the President in the decisive week before the Nuremberg speech disavowed it.

IT IS, OF COURSE, hard to say how much effect this diplomatic activity actually had. But it seems probable that it contributed not a little to stiffening the Czech and the French resistance at the end of August, when it might still have been possible to make a more moderate settlement by negotiation, and that the President's subsequent disavowal was one among several factors which then convinced Hitler that the threat of a world war was allied propaganda rather than reality.

Until we know what the foreign diplomats in Washington were telling their governments in Europe, we can not know for certain what influence the Administration had on events. But we do know this much at least, that the public effect was to create a popular expectation in Europe that American help could be counted upon, and then, in the real climax of the crisis, before Hitler committed himself at Nuremberg, to dash that expectation.

THE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTION raised by this experience is whether it actually is a contribution to the peace and order of the world for the United States to practice this kind of intervention in European affairs. For it amounts to an effort to exercise influence without accepting responsibility, and, without engaging the weight of American power in the world, to wield that power by creating uncertainty and confusion. We may well ask ourselves, and indeed we must ask ourselves, whether our policy has not been dangerously ambiguous in that we have attempted to talk as if we were partners in a system of collective security while we were resolved to act on the principle of isolation.

Without casting the slightest reflection upon the motives which inspired the policy, we must consider whether the world as it is, we do not do more harm than good by trying to combine the two diametrically opposed foreign policies of isolation and collective security. Is it consistent with the dignity and the vital interests of a great nation to practice a foreign policy which invites the rest of the world to speculate on what it may or may not eventually do? It does not seem to me a sound foreign policy. For insofar as it has any influence on events, the effect is to aggravate the crisis by stiffening first the one side which relies upon the promise of help and then by stiffening the other side when it realizes that the help will not be given.

BEFORE WE START talking about "a new world order," we shall do well, it seems to me, to make up our minds clearly what we are prepared to contribute to the construction and to the maintenance of such a world order. And while we are making up our minds, it seems to me that we are under a clear obligation to practice restraint in our public judgments upon nations that do not enjoy the security we enjoy and cannot afford to have opinions unless they are prepared to die for them. It is only fair not to indulge too freely in judgments that cost us nothing. And it is the only way to keep our own heads cool and clear enough to judge correctly our true course in so dangerous a world.

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Actuarial Note

Are any prospective candidates for the Presidency very superstitious? If so, and if they will ponder the following bit of history, they may not choose to run in 1940.

It is a curious fact that, beginning with 1840, all Presidents elected at 20-year intervals have died in office. And the fateful 20-year period occurs in 1940. Here is the strange record.

William Henry Harrison, elected in 1840; Abraham Lincoln, elected in 1860; James A. Garfield, elected in 1880; William McKinley, elected in 1900, and Warren G. Harding elected in 1920, all died while holding the office of President.

Thus it will be seen that of the six Presidents who have died in office, five are included in the foregoing list. The other, Zachary Taylor, was elected in 1848 and died in 1850.

From the Florence (S. C.) Herald.

Happiness In Sorghum

By Mark Sullivan

A Naval Revival

AVONDALE, CHESTER COUNTY, PA.—Passersby on a back road that skirts a remote part of this farm might have noticed, the past few days, tiny wisps of steam and smoke arising from a secluded little hollow on the edge of the woods. Had a passerby paused and sniffed, he might have detected a faint, sweetish odor. And he might have concluded that the folks on the Sullivan farm, preparing for any emergency in which it might be necessary to live self-contained, from the fruits of the farm, were forehandedly making some moonshine for home use.

But had the passerby followed his nose across the field to the little hollow by the woods, he would have found, not a moonshine still, yet something much like it and just as rare—something that, in this Pennsylvania community, is at once very novel and very old.

It is more than half a century since any farmer hereabouts raised his own sorghum and made his own molasses. The time is beyond where my memory begins. But my older brother, and other elders in the community recall that my father, as well as many of the neighbors, used to raise an acre or so of sorghum cane, take it to a sorghum mill nearby, and bring back a barrel of molasses for the family's use. The mill, the miller, the old generation of farmers, and the way of life they followed, have long disappeared.

* * * *

BUT A FEW YEARS AGO we began to raise a little sorghum cane, not for family use but to mix with the corn in the silo, so that the sweet taste would make the cows eat more silage and give more milk. Then, a few months ago, there came to stay on the farm an elderly gentleman from Tennessee, grandfather to a family already here. He, noticing the field of sorghum cane, longed to repeat an experience that had been familiar in his homeland. He wished to make some sorghum molasses.

Looking about, he found, somewhere down in Maryland, an old portable sorghum mill for individual use. It is a simple small mechanism consisting mainly of two rotating iron cylinders about 2 feet long and 6 inches in diameter, which crush the stalks of cane and press out the juice. The rest of the equipment was procured from the village tinsmith or made on the farm—a very large shallow pan in which to boil the juice, together with strainers and stirrers.

* * * *

THEN, ONE DAY IN LATE September, the elderly Tennessean and his grandson—it was a great adventure for the boy—took their paraphernalia to an outlying part of the farm, a point where the sorghum field abuts on the woods. Close by a clear little spring they set up their plant. With stones and mud they built two little parallel walls, about 6 feet long, 2 feet high and 3 feet apart. This was the oven. From the woods they brought dead logs and piled them for fuel. Up the hillside about 40 feet they set up the mill. Into it the boy fed the cane stalks. The green juice passed from the mill through a pipe to the pan on the oven. There, all afternoon, the grandfather, experienced in the lore of the art, stirred and skimmed and tasted, occasionally throwing a log on the fire to keep the juice boiling. They made about a barrel, which, as the cool of the evening fell, they put on a wagon and hauled home to the house.

* * * *

WITH MY SENSES I took it in, and with something deeper than the senses felt the peace of it. And I reflected that all over the United States some hundred million people were spending that October Saturday afternoon in the divers ways of diversion and occupation that taste or circumstances led them to—men playing golf on carefully combed and caddied courses, women at bridge intent upon the permutations of colored cards, men and women and young persons in darkened theaters watching actors move upon a silver screen, men in offices adding up figures, lawyers poring over desks to write minute distinctions between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum, politicians scheming, candidates orating, all sorts of persons hurrying here and there, on trains and planes and motor cars.

But of them all, I thought, few were as happy as a boy and his grandfather tending the sirup-boiling on the edge of an autumn woods.

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Impact On America

By Barnet Nover

Tremors Across The Atlantic

THE CATACLYSMIC developments of the past fortnight compel every nation, great and small, to re-examine its position in the world and to modify its foreign policies in line with the new realities. That holds true for Great Britain as for Bulgaria, for France as for Denmark, for Soviet Russia as for Yugoslavia and Greece. And it holds true for the United States as well.

In the unfolding drama leading to the climax at Munich this Nation played no official part. The United States was not a signatory of the Versailles Treaty. We had never accepted the obligations of the League Covenant. We were completely outside the system of European alliances built by France with Czechoslovakia as a corner stone.

Presumably, it made no difference to this country what deal Messrs. Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier made so long as Europe kept the peace. And it was only when peace was in imminent danger of collapse that we manifested any signs of intervening and then this Nation's intervention was solely in the form of exhortations against war.

IN THIS PARTICULAR it is being said that America's last-minute efforts were successful. Peace was preserved in Europe and while the Administration is wise enough to refuse any credit for this development, Europe's statesmen are not hesitating to extend that credit.

In the House of Commons Premier Chamberlain bracketed Mr. Roosevelt's peace efforts with his own and those of Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier. The French premier has also done so. But their praises may prove an embarrassment to the American Chief Executive for in loading him with unwelcome honors they would thereby unload on him some of the onus of a deal which is under attack.

If it is by no means certain that the President's eloquent peace pleas played any decisive part in actually preventing war it is certain that his efforts will be capitalized by the British government for its own special ends and even as they are being used by Messrs. Daladier and Bonnet as a cloak against criticism by an enraged opposition.

BUT ALL THIS is water down the dam. The cardinal fact that now faces the United States is that the post-war structure created at Versailles is now in ruins. Does that concern us?

It would be taking a stupidly short-sighted view of the world situation and our place in it to argue that it does not. At Munich, last Thursday, the law of the jungle was ceremoniously made the law of nations. Then two powers which have hitherto upheld the doctrine of the sanctity of treaties joined forces with two nations which for years have shown nothing but contempt for that doctrine in agreeing to the partition of a fifth nation not even represented at the parley.

How much credence can any nation now give to the promise of another? The question answers itself. The assumption of faithlessness will now be an unwritten codicil to every international pact, pledge and treaty. More than ever, therefore, the world of nations will be governed by the principle every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

THE FACT which Americans are now beginning to realize to their sorrow is that we were beneficiaries of the post-war system even though our contribution to its maintenance ended the moment the system came into being.

The League of Nations, weak as it was; the French system of alliances, objectionable as certain of its features were to American opinion; the great network of treaties which bound the nations of Europe to the preservation of peace—they were all parts of one of our major lines of defense. Insofar as they helped prevent war they permitted us to sleep in peace.

Perhaps some new system of security will sooner or later emerge. It can only do so, however, with American co-operation and, it may be, American leadership. If such efforts fail or are not tried, we shall more than ever be compelled to depend on ourselves for the security of our borders and for the preservation of our interests.

In the meantime it can now truly be said of us that we are isolated. And we are likely to discover that isolation is costly.

FOR 20 YEARS our isolationists have been harboring the illusion that isolation is a static state, a state of inaction and aloofness and even of indifference. They will now learn that this is very far from the truth.

Isolation, by its very nature, is dynamic. It presupposes that a nation must from its own resources, by its own unaided efforts and without any outside assistance secure itself against attack and, what is equally important, protect its interests in those parts of the world which it considers part of its defense system.

So far as the United States is concerned the most immediate impact of the Munich settlement will be that relating to the future relations of this country and the Latin American republics. For some time there has been increasing alarm here over the seeming spread of Fascist and Nazi activities in Central and South America. The decisive defeat suffered by Great Britain and France over the Czechoslovak issue, the greatly heightened prestige of the Third Reich and Fascist Italy will unquestionably be reflected in an acceleration of these activities.

If now as at the time of President Monroe, we are determined out of considerations for our own ultimate safety, if for no other reason, to prevent the spread to this hemisphere of systems of government inimical to our own, this determination will have to have the backing of great force. It is the only language which the aggressors understand.

UNLESS, therefore, the hopes now held out of a Europe settling down to a real regime of peace are borne out, American foreign policy with respect to Latin America will perforce enter a dynamic stage. This does not necessarily mean the abandonment of the good-neighbor policy. On the contrary, that stop on the organ of our foreign policy will be pulled out to the last notch. In many of the republics to our south it may have an even more favorable response than hitherto.

But we can also expect that neither Germany nor Italy, flushed with their latest and greatest triumph over the democracies, will be deterred by this circumstance. The stratagem of internal disorder to encompass the destruction of a hostile regime has worked far too well in Europe—witness Austria and Czechoslovakia—not to be attempted in Latin America, one of the greatest reservoirs of essential raw materials in the world.

Isolated from Europe, we are less isolated than ever with respect to the repercussions of European developments on this hemisphere. The prospect is an unpleasant one.

Controversy Over The ADA

The View of USHA's Administrator.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recent editorials in The Washington Post have displayed a genuine and unfaltering interest in the slum-clearance and low-rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority which has been a source of continuing gratification to all those working in behalf of the program.

For this reason, it is a source of some concern to me that for the second time within 18 days The Post has carried an editorial containing interpretations of the USHA program which do not agree with our own. The first occasion was the editorial of September 9, referred to in my letter printed in The Post on September 13. The second occasion was the editorial of September 27 entitled "The ADA Program," and it is to certain questions of interpretation in this editorial that I now address myself.

First, the editorial indicates there is a possibility that the USHA might hold up the proposed loan to the ADA on the ground that no map has been supplied showing each parcel of land in the District and its value.

The fact is that the USHA has never requested any local authority to furnish a map of this character, for it is obvious that such a map is wholly unnecessary. The only map requested concerning land and its value is a map relating to the proposed project site. The city map requested is one which merely shows general land uses, such as residential, commercial, industrial, parks, and public areas. In the case of the ADA, both of these maps have already been furnished. In no case have we ever held up the acceptance for consideration or the consideration of an application of a local authority for a single day by requiring any map which could not be supplied without difficulty.

Second, the editorial states that since the USHA can lend only 90 per cent of the development cost of a local project where annual subsidies are granted, and since "the District has no means of supplying the 10 per cent . . . to insist upon a local contribution that would make annual rental subsidies available, therefore, would mean long delay in the local program."

This statement is both erroneous and ambiguous. If by "local contribution" the editorial means local subsidies in the interest of low rentals, the requirement for such local subsidies is completely satisfied by the tax exemption which all ADA projects now enjoy, and no problem of any kind whatsoever is raised. If by "local contribution" the editorial means the 10 per cent local loan participation in the development cost of a project, then the statement that there might be delay pending satisfaction of this requirement is wholly incorrect.

The alley dwelling act was expressly amended at the last session of Congress, authorizing the District of Columbia to lend funds to the ADA to supply the necessary 10 per cent local participation, and further authorizing the appropriation of funds for that purpose. Under these circumstances the USHA, as soon as the ADA application is approved, is ready to proceed at once with its 90 per cent loan. The final 10 per cent would not be needed until approximately a year from now. There is no reason to believe that Congress will not act to honor an appropriation which it has authorized, and the USHA is prepared to go ahead on the assumption that it will.

Therefore, the plan to have the USHA advance 90 per cent of the cost of projects to the ADA, just as it advances 90 per cent of the cost to other local authorities, would not cause delay. The USHA has made it clear to the ADA from the beginning that since the successful amendatory legislation last summer, which the ADA and the USHA joined in recommending to Congress, there has been no 10 per cent problem in the District that could block the carrying forward of the ADA program by a single day.

Third, the editorial creates the incorrect impression that the ADA or the USHA is at liberty in its discretion under the United States housing act to abandon the plan for a 90 per cent USHA loan plus annual subsidies to reduce rents, and to substitute a 100 per cent USHA loan without subsidies.

This impression arises from a fundamental misconception of the purpose and statutory requirements of the United States housing act of 1937. The act specifically provides that aid shall be extended only to projects to rehouse families "in the lowest income group." While theoretically the lowest income group has no income, the practical meaning of this requirement is clear: That the USHA shall re-house only the lowest income group which the plan of financing provided by Congress can possibly reach, namely, the "third of a nation" with incomes in normal times of less than about $1,000 per year.

Therefore, while the USHA is anxious not to pay out unnecessary subsidies, the USHA under the act cannot eliminate subsidy from its plan of financing unless such subsidies can be eliminated without destroying the objective of rehousing the lowest income group. In other words, it is not the function of the USHA to compete with private industry, or to touch upon the field of housing stimulated by the FHA, or even to rehouse all the income groups who at the present time are not being satisfactorily housed by private industry.

It is the function of the USHA to rehouse only the underprivileged on a strictly noncompetitive basis, in the fair expectation that private industry, with or without Government encouragement, will do the job for those in higher income groups. It is upon this common sense division of responsibility that every successful public housing program abroad has flourished.

The following table, based upon scientific estimates in connection with several of the first USHA projects, indicates the income groups that would be housed under a plan for 100 per cent Federal loans without subsidies, contrasted with the income groups that will be served under the plan of 90 per cent USHA loans, 10 per cent local loans, and annual subsidies which the USHA has used in connection with all local projects to date:

	100% loan without USHA subsidy. Estimated monthly shelter rent per room.	Estimated average income group.
Knoxville	$6.60	$1.270
Louisville	8.20	1.580
Baltimore	8.20	1.580
Pittsburgh	8.85	1.700
New York City	10.25	1.910

USHA 90% loan. 10% local loan and annual subsidy.	Estimated monthly shelter rent per room.	Estimated average income group.
Knoxville	$3.50	$670
Louisville	4.00	770
Baltimore	4.00	770
Pittsburgh	4.25	815
New York City	5.18	985

Even a cursory examination of the above table indicates that to forego the subsidy features of the USHA plan under present conditions would produce additional public housing at rent levels as high as those which have heaped criticism upon Government housing in the past, and would completely defeat the objective of doing public housing for those income levels and at those rentals which the overwhelming majority of the friends of public housing justly demand.

The statistics bearing upon the City of Washington may not be precisely the same as for the representative cities cited above, but the margin of variation cannot possibly be sufficient to affect the validity of the conclusions just drawn. In fact, the rentals on the nonsubsidized ADA projects already built, which struck a weighted average of $8.49 per room per month for all five projects, prove this.

The USHA is now waiting to receive from the ADA, as it has received from all other local housing authorities, estimates of the rentals intended upon the new projects and also of the income group to be served. Without receiving such estimates, and making a check of their validity, the USHA would be violating flagrantly both the letter and spirit of its law in approving any loan for any locality.

I cannot believe that The Post is really in doubt on this issue, once it is clearly understood. When the USHA plan of financing, as authorized by the Congress, is achieving in the cities indicated above rentals of $3.50 to $5.18 per room per month, serving families earning an average of from $670 to $985 per year (and in a city less comparable to Washington is achieving rentals of $2 per room per month for families earning $400 per year), it seems incredible to me that anyone interested in slum clearance in the District should urge an alternate plan, which could certainly not get appreciably below a rent level of $8 per room per month, and on the average would not serve families of incomes much below $1,600 a year.

Such an alternative, even were is not forbidden by our act, would defy the wishes of every worker, consumer and public-spirited group interested in rehousing the slum dwellers of the District.

In carrying forward a program of rehousing the lowest income group under the USHA plan, the Alley Dwelling Authority will not be precluded from continuing its original program of self-sustaining housing at higher rentals for people of higher incomes. The amendments to the alley dwelling act passed last summer specifically provided for both types of housing.

These amendments provided that in carrying forward its old program of self-sustaining housing, the ADA should borrow money direct from the Treasury, and authorized loans for such purposes.

These two distinct provisions, enacted so recently by the Congress, are a further indication, if any further indication be needed, that it was the intent of the Congress that USHA funds be used only for rehousing slum dwellers in the lowest income group.

The USHA is making every effort to expedite the program in the District. But if the USHA finds that additional time is necessary to obtain information from the ADA as to the income groups which the ADA is planning to rehouse, and to bring about the utilization in the District of a financial plan which will re-house slum dwellers in the lowest income group rather than a plan which palpably and demonstrably cannot re-house slum dwellers in the lowest income group, then the USHA will take the time to do this.

No other course would be consistent with the specific terms of the United States housing act and mindful of the needs of those who need public housing most.

NATHAN STRAUS,
Administrator of the United States Housing Authority.
Washington, Oct. 1.

Editor's Note:

In stating that the USHA requested from the ADA a map showing each parcel of land in the District and its value The Post relied upon the letter of Chairman Hazen and Executive Officer Ihlder which accompanied the ADA's application for loans. These officials wrote: "Some data asked for by the United States Housing Authority representatives can not be supplied—for example a map of the District showing each parcel of land and its value." The Post merely expressed the "hope" that loans to the ADA would not be held up "until such non-essential details can be supplied."

Mr. Straus assumes that there is no "10 per cent problem" that could block the ADA program. That view is at variance with the position taken by several local officials. Certainly the ADA could not let a contract for construction of an entire low-cost housing project if it had available only 90 per cent of the fund needed. The procedure outlined by Mr. Straus would make it necessary for the ADA to negotiate more than one contract for each project undertaken before funds for the 10 per cent District loan become available.

Local officials fear that a division of contracts would result in higher costs. The question as to whether a refusal of the USHA to make 100 per cent loans would result in delay seems to depend largely upon the decision of the local agency as to whether it would be justified in taking a chance on Congress making a District loan fund available and whether it would be economically desirable to proceed on that basis.

In this letter Mr. Straus appears to arrive at the conclusion that under the law loans can not be made by the USHA for the self-sustaining type of project heretofore developed by the ADA. "The act specifically provides," he says, "that aid shall be extended only to projects to re-house families 'in the lowest income group.'"

Actually, the language of the law referred to is: "families who are in the lowest income group and who can not afford to pay enough to cause private enterprise in their locality or metropolitan area to build an adequate supply of decent, safe, and sanitary dwellings for their use." That definition of the group to be served appears to have been written especially to include the type of project developed by the ADA.

It is true, as Mr. Straus points out, that the Treasury loans authorized in the ADA amendments could be used by the local agency to continue a program of self-sustaining residential projects independent of the USHA. But that was not the purpose these loans were intended to serve. They were designed to finance the reclamation of Washington's inhabited alleys that are not suitable for residential use. Since USHA funds can be made available for combined slum clearance and housing projects, there appears to be no reason why Treasury loans should not be reserved for this original purpose.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

ALL THINGS in life being relative, and since only by comparison can we know our merit or lack of it, the United States Civil Service seems mighty fine when compared with that operated by our good neighbors in Mexico. Robert Catherwood has just returned from there and this distinguished figure in the merit system movement makes some observations in the current Civil Service Assembly News Letter, from which is quoted:

"There are four grand divisions of the civil service: The elective officers, the Army, the syndicates and the spoils service. A good many of the spoils appointees seized their positions during the revolution, and it is still good practice to run the local postmaster out of town and supply the vacancy by acclamation of the people. The postoffice department then confirms this expression of the popular will."

THE FACTS of the whole case, he ventures, cannot be ascertained through the compilation of laws and rules. "The only reliable sources of information are the officers and employes themselves. As they usually open the interview by saying, 'Now that we are alone, we can each deny any statements that may be regarded later on as an indiscretion,' the inquiry has a certain furtive charm."

AND ON the subject of Civil Service, Washington will be visited on the 17th by all the stoutest-hearted advocates of the merit system in the United States and Canada. This is the thirtieth annual meeting of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, the prime organization in its field. The sessions continue through the 21st, and bring here (where, at times, they seem badly enough needed) such experts as:

Louis Brownlow, Frank Bane, Hugh H. Clegg, Arthur Flemming, Dr. Leonard D. White, Dr. John W. Studebaker, William E. Mosher, E. P. Herges, Luther Gulick and Albert Hall.

INTERIOR'S gone high-hat on us: On or about November 1 the Department will hold a formal opening of the new Indian Arts and Crafts Room—but attendance will be considered only on the basis of a formal invitation! Come, come: Ned Burns didn't act that way when he opened his perfectly swell museum over there.

ONE OF the Government's best-equipped personnel officers, Dr. W. W. Stockberger, is concentrating just now specifically on that portion of the executive orders which call for enlargement of the in-service training of personnel. He will issue a report on the subject before long . . . The renowned I. D. R. A. now offers duplicate contract bridge pair games, these to be played every Friday night, beginning this week, at the Grafton Hotel. The season will consist of 24 nights of play, divided into two series of 12 nights each. Howard S. Gay has the plans, otherwise, in charge.

DANIEL HALTIGAN, 2127 California street northwest, and a Federal employe of popular and long standing, has been appointed a deputy United States marshal for the District of Columbia. Mr. Haltigan served in the old Shipping Board and of late was supervisor of the rental benefit audit section in AAA. He is a war veteran and son of the late P. J. Haltigan, once reading clerk of the House of Representatives.

WELL, IT'S pretty sad or not—according to your point of view—but some of the Immigration and Naturalization employes under Labor have been moved to the structure at Fourteenth and Church streets northwest, where they voted against going. Others will follow, until the entire 72 are ousted from the Labor Building. The equipment was sent there first, the employes were directed to follow.

To this moment the Secretary has not granted the union an interview; but one pretty high chief over there (we have his name on record here) said the moving of the force so far from the central building will cripple the efficiency no end.

D. C. Doctors Accept Subsidy Plan for Needy

Health

Continued from Page 1.

was said at society headquarters. Details of the project will now be drawn up—probably by November 15—and if a majority of the 800 members of the society gives final approval, the plan will then go into effect.

The proposal was introduced at last night's meeting by Dr. Arch L. Riddick, chairman of the committee on medical economics. Other members are Dr. Charles S. White, vice chairman, and Drs. Arthur C. Christie, E. Hiram Reede, Harry S. Bernton, Russel J. Jensen, Thomas E. Mattingly, Howard P. Parker and Jesse T. Mann.

Charles S. Baker was elected counsel for the society, to replace Frederick A. Fenning, who resigned. Fenning was elected advisory counsel. Mrs. Dorothea Everett, executive clerk in the society's headquarters for 14 years, also resigned.

Lion Claws Man to Death; Slain by Police

Lion

Continued from Page 1.

gone more than a few feet. The cause of that escape also was a mystery.

Doblish and his wife had been here all summer running a motordrome with almost perpendicular sides in which motorcyclists spun around. Mrs. Doblish rode in an auto with one or the other of their two lions beside her. The other lion never gave any trouble.

Virginia Murray, who lives across the street from the show, told police she saw the lion amble along the boardwalk, return to its cage and, unable to get back in, walk off again along the deserted and dimly-lighted boardwalk.

A hundred and 50 yards from its starting point, the 3-year-old, 300-pound beast named "Tuffy" encountered Saito and, when the Japanese stepped into its path, leaped on him with a snarl and dragged him down under the walk.

After a fruitless chase among the piles with only 4-feet headroom, Patrolman Gares crossed the boardwalk and in the dim light saw the lion bounding at him rapidly along the cedar pier. The beast was less than 10 feet away when Gares shot, hitting it in the right eye and bringing it down dead at his feet.

Girl Appeals 10-Day Sentence For Tossing Stone

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 5.—Miss Lelia Lucas, beauty of the Keystone neighborhood of the county, did not throw a stone at the moving automobile of Lester Kite, prominent citizen of the county, resulting in the breaking of his windshield.

She had the stone in her hand tossing it and the automobile moved rapidly into the path of the stone, according to evidence today offered in Circuit Court here. A jury, however, gave Miss Lucas ten days in jail and a $100 fine. Her attorney moved to have the verdict set aside, and the court set October 13 as the date for hearing arguments.

The case against Miss Ethel Lucas, indicted jointly with the other girl, was dropped when evidence showed that she held the stone in her hand and did not throw it, reducing the offense to misdemeanor.

Virginia Chemists Will Meet Oct. 14

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 5.—Dr. Allan Berne-Allen, jr., vice chairman of the Virginia section, American Chemical Society, announced today that the first meeting of the fall and winter season will be held here October 14, with Dr. Jesse Wakefield Beams, professor of physics at the University of Virginia, as guest speaker. His topic will be "The Ultracentrifuge and Some of Its Applications to Chemistry and Physics."

New Councilman Seated

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5.—F. Bradley Peyton, jr., took his place today on the Charlottesville city council as a commissioner to succeed the late Frederick W. Twyman, who died September 15. He was oppointed at the organization meeting of the council.

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SCHOOL

D. C. Board Reverses Justice Bailey, Holding Business Levy Constitutional

Tax

Continued from Page 1.

affecting interstate commerce. In his opinion, Morgan said:

"The Board is of the opinion that Congress, when legislating for the District has the power to enact legislation affecting interstate commerce, including a statute inforcing a tax, the effect of which is to burden interstate commerce.

Liquor Tax Decision Told

"If such power is lacking in the State legislatures, it is because of a positive and exclusive delegation of that power to Congress by the Constitution. Without such constitutional prohibition, a State legislature would have power to enact a taxing statute which, in effect, would burden interstate commerce, that is to say, the State legislature would have plenary and complete legislative power unrestricted by any unconstitutional legislation."

The Board of Tax Appeals yesterday announced a decision arrived at earlier this month, in which local wholesale liquor dealers must include liquor taxes paid to the Federal and District governments in filing their gross receipts, which is the basis for the business privilege tax.

In filing gross receipts for 1937, Milton S. Kronheim & Son, wholesale liquor dealers, listed $934,089 as the amount of sales for that year. They were requested, however, by the District Tax Assessor to list the liquor taxes paid the Federal and District governments, totaling $733,026, along with the amount of sales.

In a third decision announced yesterday by Morgan, he upheld Corporation Counsel Seal, who last year ruled that persons holding securities on a marginal basis, must pay an intangible personal property tax on the full amount of the securities.

Paid Tax on $327,410

The case in question, involved Frederick G. Hunt, 1853 Lamont street, northwest, who paid a tax on $327,410 in securities, although he only had an equity of some $33,000 in the securities. Hunt maintained he should not be taxed on the full amount, after paying a tax bill based on the amount in equity. The District Tax Assessor, after sending the bill to Hunt was advised of Seal's opinion basing the tax on the total value of the securities. The new bill was sent to Hunt and was paid by him under protest. He has appealed to the Court of Appeals.

Should the Court of Appeals rule in favor of the petitioner the District stands to lose between $500,000 and $1,000,000 each year in taxes.

Silver Spring Plans Flower Emblem

A committee to select a distinguishing plant for Silver Spring, which would correspond to Washington's cherry trees, was named last night by the East Sligo Valley Citizens Association, meeting at the Liquor Control Board Building in Silver Spring.

Members of the committee were R. E. Torrey, chairman; Walter C. De Groot, Paul Thompson, Harold A. Wood and Mrs. J. A. Stagg.

The association indorsed the recommendation of the legislation and legal committee of the Montgomery Country Civic Federation asking the County Commissioners to allot $5,000 for a survey of the county government.

Miss Lavinia Engle, of the Social Security Board, spoke.

Gunman Invades Auto, Takes $170

Menaced by a gun and threatened with being hit over the head, Walter V. Potter, of 3622 W street northwest, handed over $170 to a man who got into his auto when he stopped for a traffic light yesterday afternoon, the victim told police.

Potter, an agent for an insurance company, said that he had halted his car at Fifteenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, when the gunman stepped into his auto and ordered him to drive east. At Seventeenth street near Rhode Island avenue northwest, the bandit relieved him of the cash, and a $21 check.

James Roosevelt to See One Game of Series

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 5 (AP).—James Roosevelt, son of the President, who had been recuperating from a stomach operation which kept him in bed 23 days, will leave for Chicago tonight to take in one game of the World Series before heading for the ranch of Walter P. Murphy, of Cricago, at Hollister, Calif., for further rest.

Horse Show for Fair

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 5.—The Hagerstown Fair Association announced today that a horse show will be one of the features of the fair this month. W. Preston Howard has been placed in charge.

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Anticipating Shipments from Abroad We find it necessary to condense our present FINE LIQUOR Inventories!

LIQUIDATION Sale!

LIMITED TIME & QUANTITIES

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-ONLY

Advantageous purchases made direct from English and French distillers make great savings possible. Their shipments will arrive in a few days so we find it necessary to make room and practical to announce STARTLING REDUCTIONS! Watch for our NEWSPAPER announcements of a new LOW PRICE POLICY BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Here are but a few of scores of sharply reduced Quality items!

BOTTLED IN BOND . . . 100 PROOF 8 YEAR OLD STONEWALL STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey

Originally $1.89

A price that is hardly believable for a whiskey that has become one of our most popular selling brands during the past two years.

99c PINT

TWO FEATURES . . . TWO EXTRA SPECIALS!

BIT O' KENTUCKY KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

3 Years Old 100 Proof $1.49 QUART ORIGINALLY Full Quart $2.10

Bottled in Bond 4 Years Old! 100 Proof . . . $1.79 FIFTH

Also in RYE Fifth Gals... $1.99

ORIGINALLY $3.50 FIFTH..... 2.95

OLD PENSIONER Distilled LONDON DRY GIN by the makers of GORDON GIN —90 PROOF—

Reg. $1.55 NOW 99c FIFTH GAL.

Reg. $1.80 NOW $1.19 FULL QUART

KINGS HERALD Imported Blended Scotch Whiskey 12 YEARS OLD Full Fifth!

$2.79 86 Proof

ORIGINALLY Full Fifth . . . $4.44

UNITY CLUB Distilled London DRY GIN distilled by HIRAM WALKER Full Quart $1.09 90 Proof

ORIGINALLY $1.75 Full Quart

BLACK PRINCE World Famous CORDIALS

Reg. $1.29 Pint Now 79c

Reg. $1.89 Fifth Now $1.19

Curacao, Coffee, Lemon, Gin, Creme De Cacao, Apricot, Sloe Gin, Creme De Menthe (Du Barrys).

SORRY! NO DELIVERIES WILL BE MADE ON THESE ITEMS!

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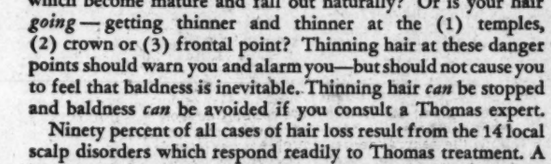

Is Your Hair GOING OR GROWING at these three points?

Is your scalp *growing* 81 new hairs each day to replace those which become mature and fall out naturally? Or is your hair *going*—getting thinner and thinner at the (1) temples, (2) crown or (3) frontal point? Thinning hair at these danger points should warn you and alarm you—but should not cause you to feel that baldness is inevitable. Thinning hair *can* be stopped and baldness *can* be avoided if you consult a Thomas expert.

Ninety percent of all cases of hair loss result from the 14 local scalp disorders which respond readily to Thomas treatment. A Thomas expert *knows* the symptoms of each of these local scalp ills and *knows* precisely how to overcome them. He *knows* how to end dandruff, how to stop abnormal hairfall, and how to promote hair growth on the thin and bald spots.

Consult a Thomas expert today and learn the *truth* about your hair and scalp. If you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be frankly told. No charge is ever made for advice, consultation, or complete scalp examination.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP SPECIALISTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS'

SUITE 1050-51, WASHINGTON BUILDING (Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)

HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS BY BEDTIME TONIGHT

VIA TWA ONLY $43.70

● Leave Washington at 4:35 any afternoon. You're in St. Louis by 9:58 p.m. Or leave after breakfast...have luncheon aloft...arrive at 1:56 p.m. Stopover privileges at intermediate points.

TWA also offers the fastest service to Chicago, Kansas City, and the West Coast. Uses Pennsylvania-Central Airlines to connect with TWA at Pittsburgh.

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TWA FLY THE LINDBERGH LINE

Swim in the Beautiful AMBASSADOR POOL ILLUMINATED—PURIFIED Cleaner than drinking water

25¢ ADMISSION ONLY Includes towel soap and individual locker.

Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL Washington's Newest 500-Room Downtown Hotel . . . 14th at K

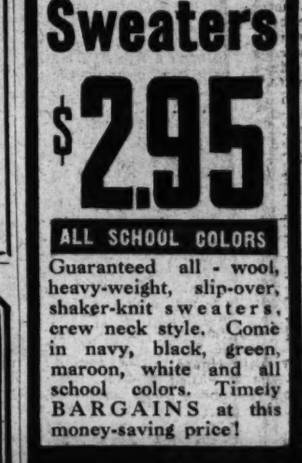
SUGGESTION

We suggest you enjoy comfort, convenience, service and economy. Tarry at The Taft!

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50

HOTEL TAFT 7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK • AT RADIO CITY • Alfred Lewis, Mgr.

SALE!



"Princeton"

REGULAR $5 All-Wool SHAKER KNIT Sweaters $2.95

ALL SCHOOL COLORS

Guaranteed all-wool, heavy-weight, slip-over, shaker-knit sweaters, crew neck style. Come in navy, black, green, maroon, white and all school colors. Timely BARGAINS at this money-saving price!

SPORT CENTER 8TH & D STS. N.W. Phone MEtro. 6444

Post Want Ads Pay

Does She Know That Your Apartment Is Vacant?

Why depend on prospective renters seeing your "For Rent" sign? Why not play safe and reach apartment hunters quickly and inexpensively through a small Post want ad? Your apartment is costing you money every day that it is vacant—much more than it would cost to list that apartment in The Post classified section. A 3-line ad in The Post costs only 57 cents and it will be read by prospective renters the first thing in the morning. Call NAtional 4200 and let a trained Post Ad-taker help you write your ad.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Apparently a diplomat is inclined to write his love letters in code, or even notes to his tailor . . . Many here are puzzled why President Roosevelt's notes to Hitler and other statesmen last week went out coded.

Mme. Rajamaitri . . . exotic

There was nothing in them that could not be written proudly in smoke on the sky, or painted on billboards.

* * * *

One result of the coding and decoding, which takes time, is that the statesmen to whom such notes are addressed occasionally hear of them first from reporters or over the radio, or read them in the papers.

But the coding does add quite an aroma of pregnant mystery.

* * * *

CAPITAL PAGEANT: There are two oil paintings of Henry Stimson on the second floor at the State and War Building; one in Harry Woodring's anteroom, harking back to 1911-13, when Stimson held the War portfolio; the other around the hall to the east in Hull's office, to remind beholders that he was also Secretary of State . . . Demure Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Siamese minister, is the Capital's most exotic beauty.

". . . the referee has a slant"

Another visit to the Dies Committee hearings on the Alien Menace confirms my opinion that while Chairman Dies is honestly leary of all furriners, he thinks Fascists aren't as horrid as Communists . . . In the tug-of-war, he's inclined to lend a hand on the Fascist end of the rope.

Incidentally, Metcalfe, the ace witness against the Nazi-Bund, bears an almost hilarious resemblance to Hitler.

* * * *

Refreshed by a little rest this summer, Mrs. Roosevelt shows no sign of relaxing her pace. Here's the First Lady's itinerary for the last week: last Thursday, at Springfield, Mass.; Friday, Portland, Me.; Saturday, Kingston, R. I.; Monday, Louisville, Ky.; Tuesday, Nashville, Tenn.; Wednesday, at the White House, and tomorrow she's due at Philadelphia.

Probably got a little knitting done, too.

* * * *

At the height of the Crisis a large group of Englishmen had a pep-meeting at the fashionable Carlton Hotel here, whooping it up decorously for the empire and the American cousins.

A Senator's 22-year-old son barged through by mistake and got the drift.

"No sale!" he said quite audibly. "We're still behind on the last war."

He retreated under a barrage of well-modulated dirty looks.

". . . now a 2-car family"

When young Franklin Roosevelt II and his bride first moved to their cottage off the campus at the University of Virginia, they were driving a Ford . . . Now they're a two-car family—a Buick convertible and a perambulator; the added transportation necessary for the new infant FDR III and the G-man who guards him.

* * * *

POTOMAC CAVIAR: At an inter-bureau housing meeting, the talk drifted away from housing to cows. Intense, purposeful Administrator Straus got restive. "Need we go into the milking?" he asked . . . Maybe the Treasury is interested in the new double-barreled fountain pen just patented, which writes both black and red . . .

* * * *

Probably the most significant speech of the month was one called "Too Much Interest In Interest," by brilliant SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank, in his best crystalline style . . . After quoting Dante, Aristotle, St. Luke, St. Basil, St. Chrysostom, St. Ambrose and St. Thomas Aquinas he raised the question whether fixed interest rates on bonds aren't too much of a burden for the profit system, and whether stock financing isn't better. It may foreshadow a trend.

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Parley Settles Printing Office Cafeteria Strike

Agreement to end the 17-day strike of 100 cafeteria employes at the Government Printing Office was reached last night by Representatives of the union and the Cafeteria Recreation Association.

Only official approval of the compromise peace plan by Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack is needed to reopen the cafeteria, the negotiators said.

Details of the agreement were withheld until action by Giegengack.

3-YEAR-OLD Straight Bourbon WHISKEY $1.39 Full Quart
TOKAY LIQUOR CO., INC.
417 11th St. N.W. District 2242

Prize-Winning Takoma Park Dahlia

Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, of 212 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md., a member of the dahlia show committee, is shown looking at the dahlia which took first place as the best in the show. This plant belongs to L. M. Clarke, of 2440 Monroe street northeast, and is called "Lord of Autumn"

Mrs. Ruhoff Wins Takoma Dahlia Show

Compiles 74 Points
L. M. Clarke Bloom Best
50 Flowers Foot Wide

With thousands of dahlias on exhibition, 50 of them more than a foot wide, flower lovers from Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia were attracted to the opening of the twenty-first annual dahlia show of Takoma Horticultural Club, at the Takoma fire hall.

Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, 401 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., won the sweepstakes with 74 points. Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of Idylewood, Va., ran second with 63.

The best flower judged in the show was displayed by L. M. Clarke, of 2440 Monroe street northeast, whose large yellow Lord of Autumn took the blue ribbon. F. H. Goetzger's exhibit of burnt orange, Dean of Anderson, was judged second best, and a cactus yellow, Prechtker, won third.

Following are the classes and winners:

Collection of 25: Mrs. Fulton Lewis and Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff; collection of 12: Mrs. Bowling, Howard Watkins, and W. H. Ganaway; collection of 6: G. W. Graff and George Marshall.

Cactus—Red: W. H. Ganaway and Mrs. Fulton Lewis; pink, W. H. Ganaway, Mrs. Ruhoff and F. H. Goetzger; yellow: W. H. Ganaway, Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Goetzger. Semicactus—Red: L. M. Clarke, H. C. Parker and E. C. Powell; pink: Mrs. John Bishop, Howard Watkins and G. W. Graff; yellow: G. U. Graff, J. L. Bowling and Howard Watkins; white: H. C. Parker, W. H. Ganaway and E. C. Powell. Semicactus and others: Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Dahlia specimens—Show, pink and lavender shades: G. U. Graff and O. E. Sweet; yellow and orange: R. D. Jones; white: O. E. Sweet; other colors: R. D. Jones and Mrs. Fulton Lewis.

Decoratic formal—Red: G. U. Graff, O. E. Sweet and J. L. Bowling; pink and lavender: J. L. Bowling, H. C. Parker and Mrs. F. Lewis; yellow and orange: G. U. Graff, Howard Watkins and W. H. Ganaway; white: Mrs. Clara Rogers. H. C. Parker and A. T. Jenkins; other colors: H. C. Parker, L. M. Clarke and O. E. Sweet; red: G. U. Graff, H. C. Parker and Willard A. Shiver; pink and lavender: H. C. Parker, Howard Watkins and J. L. Bowling. Yellow and orange: L. M. Clarke, G. U. Graff and J. L. Bowling. Decorative and formal—White: F. H. Goetzger, G. U. Graff and Dr. E. C. Powell. Other colors: F. H. Goetzger, George F. Marshall and Howard Watkins.

Pompons—Red: Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, J. L. Bowling and O. E. Sweet; pink and lavendar: Dr. E. C. Powell, W. H. Ganaway and O. E. Sweet; yellow and orange: Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff, J. L. Bowling and Mrs. Arthur Harrison; white: J. L. Bowling; Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison; other colors: Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison.

Peony flowered: J. L. Bowling, W. H. Ganaway and Mrs. Arthur Harrison; collarette: Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff and Mrs. Fulton Lewis; single: J. L. Bowling, Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff and W. H. Ganaway; orchid flowered: Mrs. Ruhoff, W. H. Ganaway and Mrs. Lewis.

Dwarf hybrids: O. E. Sweet; miniature decoratives: Mrs. Ruhoff, L. M. Clarke and W. H. Ganaway; miniature cactus: Dr. E. C. Powell, J. L. Bowling and W. H. Ganaway; other types: Dr. Powell; seedlings grown by exhibitor: W. H. Goetzger, Mrs. Lewis and W. H. Ganaway.

Arrangements of dahlias—Basket of flowered dahlias of one variety with or without other foliage: Mrs. John L. Bishop, Mrs. Lewis and J. H. Beattie.

Basket of large flowered dahlias of more than one variety with or without flowers or foliage Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Ruhoff. Basket of large dahlias with other flowers: Mrs. Ruhoff and Mrs. F. H. Mitchell. Vase of dahlias with or without foliage: H. C. Parker, G. U. Graff and J. L. Bowling. Vase of large dahlias, more than one variety: G. U. Graff, George S. Marshall and Mrs. Lewis.

Vase or bowl of pompons: Mrs. T. Ruhoff, Mrs. C. G. Royle, and Mrs. A. P. Harrison. Vase of pompons with other flowers: Mrs. Ruhoff, W. H. Ganaway, and Mrs. John L. Bishop. Basket of pompons without other flowers: Mrs. A. P. Harrison, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ruhoff.

Miniatures: Miss Mae Simpson, Mrs. Ruhoff and Mrs. A. P. Harrison. Commercial exhibit: Hansen Hilcrest Gardens. House beautiful dahlia futurity: bronze medal, Mrs. F. H. Goetzger. Other fall flowers: Mrs. Clara Rogers and Mrs. B. Blodgett. Vase of other flowers: Mrs. B. Blodgett, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell and Albert Brodell. Flowering shrubs: Mrs. Clara Rogers. Specimen flowers: Mrs. Clara Rogers. Roses: George S. Marshall and W. H. Ganaway.

Mormon Plans Of Relief Told To Methodists

Use Tithe, 'Fast Days' Also Exchange Goods
Talks at Calvary Church

"The genius of the Mormon social security plan lies not only in encouraging people to earn their bread and butter by the 'sweat of their brow,' but also in getting them to use the 'tithing' and 'fast day' plan of the sect," said M. R. Barnes, of the Mormon Church, last night at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Through observing the Biblical tithing law, by which ten percent of one's income is given the church, as well as other methods, the Mormons were, until the general depression, well able to care for their members," said he, addressing a dinner of the Men's Bible Class. Class president L. A. Bageant was toastmaster.

He explained the "fast day" plan—sacrificing two meals on the first Sunday of each month, the cash equivalent of which goes into a poor fund.

The Mormon relief plan, he declared, "has never taken all the people off relief, and probably will never be able to accomplish that."

The "exchange" is another feature of Morman social security. Members of the sect exchange products of their own for other necessities of life.

Young Girl Held In 25 Cases of Housebreaking

Bernice A. Gaskins, colored, 21, was charged with 25 cases of housebreaking last night after police said she claimed ownership of a pair of gloves left in a house in the 4300 block of Fifteenth street northwest where $110 was stolen.

The woman was arrested by Detective Sergeant Robert Murray, promoted to his present rank last Saturday, and Detective James Cannon of the Tenth precinct, after they had watched her home in the 1100 block of Fairmont street northwest several nights.

Murray said they questioned the woman, and asked her to identify piece by piece clothing found in her room. As part of this routine she identified as her own gloves found by police several months ago after a housebreaking. She later admitted, police said, that she had been breaking into homes for several months.

Among the "jobs" to which police linked the woman were theft of $150 in cash and other valuables from the home of Malcolm Zukor; Enrique Espino, 1753 Irving street northwest, $46; Henry Wallerstein, 3305 Thirteenth street northwest, $178; William J. Howard, 815 Taylor street northwest, $15; Samuel Egber, 401 Nicholson street northwest, $250; Dorothy Bailey, 1401 Ingraham street northwest, $70; Walter Tucker, 1342 Ingraham stret northwest, $20; Davis Sheehan, 1210 Crittenden street northwest, $50; Kate Sherby, 1433 Decatur street northwest, $20; William Jeweler, 1714 Upshur street northwest, $175; William Cafritz, 1610 Varnum street northwest, $29; Louis Bernheimer 1200 Quincy street northwest, $155,

GOOD USED TIRES as low as 35c
Large stock to fit all cars. Many have as much as 50% of wear in them. The casings and tread are in good condition. These are trade-ins on new GRIP-SURE ATLAS Tires.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 Seventh St. N.W.

Finds Tenant for Room and Board Thru 2-Line Post Ad

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Bright rm., twin beds, excel. meals; heated gar.; gent.

There are a lot of people looking for room and board. You can reach them quickly—and economically—thru a small ad in The Post. Mrs. Catherine Beale was delighted with the immediate response that came from the small ad above. Two-line ads cost only 38 cents!

Call NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

Aged School Buildings Here Cited

Ballou Gives Report
42 Over 50 Years
Oldest Is 74
New Cards Praised

Almost three-fourths of Washington's 175 school buildings now in use for classroom purposes were built from 25 to more than 50 years ago, Schools Superintendent Frank W. Ballou informed the Board of Education yesterday.

The statistics were presented as the result of a survey to determine if any hazards to teachers and children exist after plaster had fallen in several schools.

The report stated that 42 schools still in use are 50 years old, or older, while 84 buildings still in use are from 25 to 50 years old. Oldest building is the 74-year-old Wallach elementary school, built in 1864.

The District repair department has been remedying hazards as they appear, it was said.

New Report Card Voted

In a brief business session, the board voted to use a new report card experimentally for a year in the Buchanan school primer grades, discussed plight of nine children eliminated from the Langdon School for Crippled Children by report on plans to replace the Briggs school and disposed of routine matters.

The new report card will make it easier for teachers to give parents a clear picture of the child's progress, Dr. Ballou said, adding that the type of report card used in the primary grades has been subject of a large amount of mail.

Calling attention to the plight of the crippled children who have been deprived of rides to the Langdon School by a slash in the school bus appropriation, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board, said that "some way should be found to get those children to the school."

As head of the newly authorized committee on handicapped children, appointed at the last board meeting, she said she would seek to find a solution with the committee.

"Should Be Remedied"

"This situation has been present every year and should be remedied finally," she said, expressing hope the committee would find some way of preventing "recurrence of this problem next year."

Dr. Ballou reported the municipal architect had recommended addition of an eight-room annex to the Montgomery School to take care of the children attending the Briggs School, which will be vacated to make way for construction of the new War Department Building.

The number of contests staged in Washington's schools was attacked in a report by Dr. Ballou, based on the findings of Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, assistant superintendent in charge of senior high schools, who conducted an inquiry into the educational value of essay and other types of contests used.

Prevailing opinion was that the contests have little educational value, tend to interfere with the regular work, attract little student interest, are regarded by teachers merely as "irksome tasks," and are too numerous.

Fund Turns Over

Proposal for appointment of a committee of officials to pass upon propriety for all contests before approval is given was placed before the board for study.

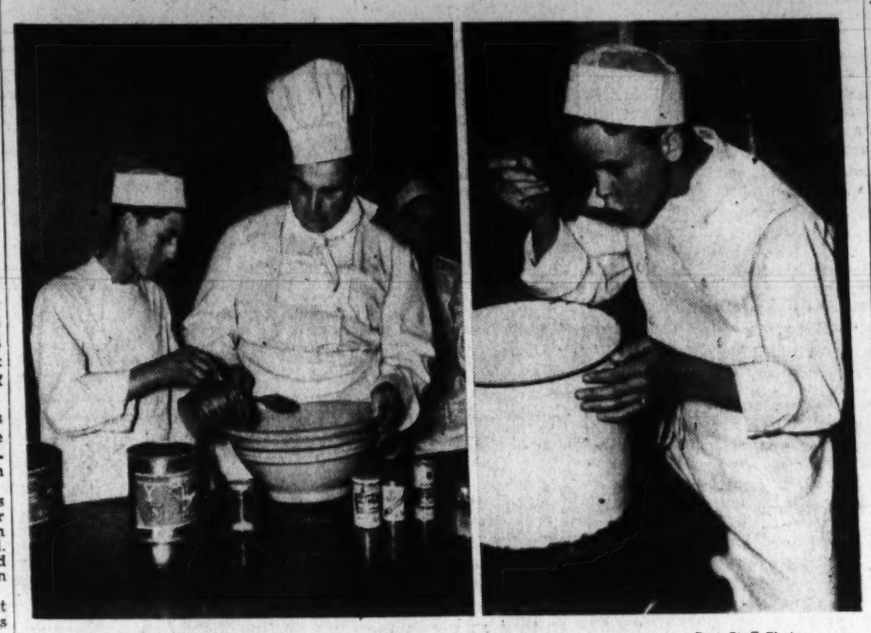
Dr. Ballou reported that the first semiannual installment of Federal funds made available under the George-Deen act for vocational work had been turned over to District Commissioners by the Treasury. Of this amount, $10,023.15 will be used for trade and industry, $2,500 for home economics and $1,000 for teacher training.

School enrollments on September 30 this year totaled 92,107, an increase of 368 over the enrollment for same date last year, Dr. Ballou reported. The board referred a suggestion of the Weightman-Langdon Alumni Association calling for establishment of classes for crippled children in high schools to the committee, headed by Mrs. Doyle, for investigation and a report. The board also took under consideration the superintendent's report on recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Traffic Safety, submitted recently to District Commissioners, to draw up plans for putting the suggestions into effect in the public schools.

Indorsement of a movement to obtain a primary school for Randle Heights was voted last night by the District of Columbia Public School Association, in its first meeting of the year at the District Building.

Although there are approximately 175 children of school age in that northeast part of the District separated from the rest of the city by Fort du Pont Park, the nearest school is almost three miles away, it was declared in a letter from the Randle Heights Citizens Association.

Woman's Place May Be Home—But Johnny's in Kitchen



Post Staff Photo.

As the noonday meal was prepared at the Abbott Vocational School at the left (left to right), Andrew Genna and "Chef" Daniel Briscoe—Right, Walter Barrett tastes the soup.

3 Children Hit By Autos; 2 Adults Injured

1 Just Over Accident
Another Badly Hurt
Hospital Aide Crashes

Three children were injured by automobiles here yesterday, one seriously. Two men also were seriously hurt in traffic accidents.

Alvin Grissett, 8, of 413 Nineteenth street southwest, was struck while crossing Ninth street between C and D southwest by an automobile driven by Wilkie Aucrum, 22, colored, of 808 G street southwest. The child suffered a fractured jaw and injured ribs. He was taken to Providence Hospital.

Released from Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon after he had been struck by a car, Lawrence J. Vaughan, 7, of 1008 N street northwest, was back in Children's Hospital last night for observation. He suffered leg injuries when hit by another car operated by Vern Torney, 19, of 4509 Arkansas avenue northwest.

Norman Shore, 6, colored, of 64 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sustained minor injuries yesterday when struck while crossing in 900 block First street northwest. Driver of the automobile was George V. Divver, 28 Bates street northwest. Shore was treated at Sibley.

Crashing into a tree when his auto was sideswiped by another, John Byrne, 48, medical unit staff sergeant stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, who lives at 1202 Fern place northwest, suffered a fractured knee and other injuries. He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

Roy Caray, 41, of 2121 First street northwest, was knocked down by an automobile while crossing at First and V streets northwest.

Friendship Group Votes to Support Marihuana Probe

Support for the investigation into reported sale of marihuana cigarettes to school children in the District was voted last night by the Friendship Citizens Association at the Janney School.

The group voted to co-operate with police officials and the district attorney's office in their investigation.

A protest against throwing peddlers out of work by banning street sales of fish was voiced by the association along with indorsement of health regulations and the need for control of street selling.

They asked that the District zoning commission, after zoning any area, refuse new applications for changing the zoning order for a period of five years.

Delegates to the federation named last night were Samuel Flickinger, association president, and Martin A. Cook.

13 Boys and Girl Studying Fine Points of the Chef's Art

Ex-Army Cook Teaches at Abbott School
2-Year Course in Mop, Cleaver Technique
Science, Mathematics Also Given Class

With the slogan "Washington is a restaurant city" running through their minds, 14 future chefs took over the kitchen of the Abbott Vocational School yesterday to begin a course school officials believe will open up new careers for young Washingtonians.

On the theory that there aren't enough good cooks, District officials got together and designed the new course—"food trades."

The future chefs—13 boys and a girl—took over the Abbott School cafeteria yesterday under the eye of Daniel Briscoe, selected to teach the class after four months spent to find a chef who could qualify.

"We are going to teach everything, from how to use a mop to how to whip up the finest souffle—everything from cooking beef and mashed potatoes to how to approach the guest," Briscoe said.

School authorities are enthusiastic over the new course. In fact, they believe there's gold in the heat waves rising from the stoves in the restaurants and eating places of Washington.

"Did you know that just reasonably good chefs often make as much as $300 a month," Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools, asked.

"In this city, with its large Government employe population, cafeterias, restaurants and hotels are patronized regularly," he said.

"These concerns are not only called upon to provide food for their normal trade but also for thousands of visitors daily who come to the Nation's Capital, and this service can only be satisfactorily rendered by men skilled and experienced in the preparation and cooking of food. It is for this type of work the course is designed to train young men."

The future chefs who began their careers of cookery yesterday will complete the course in two years, although it is possible to complete it in eighteen months.

Briscoe, who has been a chef for 16 years and once cooked for a field artillery unit in France during the World War, is putting the neophyte cooks through every phase of practical experience.

Preparation and serving the noon meal in the school cafeteria is solely in hands of his class. Each student must pass tests on each unit of the work before he can go to the next unit.

All the while, related work in science, mathematics, chemistry and other subjects are studied by the would-be chefs—including English, civics, business training, physical education and music.

The food trades class is to be limited to 20 students, who preferably must be 15 years old and must have completed eighth grade schooling.

While the District school conducts its experiment with a course designed to produce skilled chefs, the International Restaurant Association and other restaurant groups here co-operating in the program are watching the course with interest.

Meanwhile, 13 boys and a girl, clad in spotless white caps and aprons of the most meticulous chef, are learning the proper technique with a meat cleaver and getting a start toward jobs that some day may put them in the six-figure income field.

Noble to Address Commerce Board

Edward J. Noble, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will address the Junior Board of Commerce today at its weekly luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel.

As part of the national celebration of air travel week, his remarks will be broadcast at 2 p. m. over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. President Lyle O'Rourke, of the Junior Board, said.

Mrs. Sanger Assails D. C. Baby Deaths

Speaks at Y.W.C.A.
Asks Birth Education
Urges Federal Aid
Attacks U. S. Policies

Washington should have vastly greater facilities for the spread of birth control information to help combat its "disgraceful" infant mortality and maternal death rate, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, advocate of birth control declared last night at a meeting of the Mothers Health Association.

Speaking to an audience that crowded into every available inch at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. building, Mrs. Sanger asserted that "right here in the Capital of our great country the maternal death rate is twice as high as that in England and Wales."

Implicity in her address, and expressly afterward, Mrs. Sanger denounced the "tragic" failure of United States Government agencies to educate the public in respect to birth control.

It is time to consider the increase "not of our population but of its quality," she asserted, observing that "we are bringing down the level of intelligence in this country to the average mental equipment of a juvenile of 14. That's something for a democracy to think about."

Looking forward to a "consciously conceived" race, Mrs. Sanger proposed a six-point program to her audience, which consisted overwhelmingly of women:

Sterilization of persons with transmissible disease.

Women with tuberculosis, heart or kidney disease, goiter, etc., should be "safeguarded from pregnancy" until they are cured.

Normal parents who have subnormal children should be discouraged from having more.

Every woman should have right to space birth of her children from two to three years.

Parents "unable to care for two children should not be encouraged to have nine."

Doctors should be free to give "any man or woman information so they can adjust their lives in marriage and not have children the first two years."

Mrs. Sanger was introduced by Dr. Prentiss Willson as "the greatest contributor to conventional morality the world has seen in this generation" because "she has made it possible for young people to marry early." The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, expressed his "deep appreciation of the pioneer work of Mrs. Sanger." Frederick A. Ballard and Mrs. Prentiss Willson also spoke briefly.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

CHECK faulty teeth now
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SPUNDS scores another TOUCHDOWN
4½ YEAR OLD-LAUREL PARK Straight Rye or Bourbon Distilled in Canada
3 Quarts for $5.95
Fine whiskey for straight or mixed drinks.
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$1.99 Quart
Imp. Sherry From Spain OLOROSO or AMONTILLADO $1.79 Fifth
IMPORTED McCALLUM'S SCOTCH WHISKY This is a regular $3.33 Scotch. 4 Fifths for $10.00 FIFTH $2.59
MEAT SPECIALS
Plymouth Rock Frying Chickens our own killed Special 28c lb
Fresh Killed Long Island Ducklings Tender, young ducklings killed by our own butcher. Extra Special 19c lb.
Swift's Premium HAM 25c First time ever at this low price
THESE PRICES FOR THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Raymond Massey Visits Shrines of Lincoln

Studies Sculptures of Man He Portrays
Physical Resemblance Emphasized
Theatrical Oddments and Remainders

Raymond Massey, whose portrayal of Abraham Lincoln in Robert E. Sherwood's new play of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," current at the National Theater, is one of the truest portrayals of recent years in the theater, found mastery of the exhausting role not so difficult as might have been supposed. He attributes this in large measure to the fact that many of his most important speeches in the play were judiciously culled from Lincoln's own words by Playwright Sherwood.

BELL.

"There is an electric quality about Lincoln's formulation of sentences," says Mr. Massey, "that burns itself into an actor's memory almost at first glance. Take the debate scene with Stephen A. Douglas, for example. Lincoln's part in the debate constitutes perhaps his longest speech in the play, yet it was easy, slow study that I am, to learn it in one morning. The words, phrases and sentences are so effectively put together that they stand apart from conventional prose. They are so suited to the occasion, the character and mental habits of the man that they cannot be confused with any other similar speeches in the English language.

"Sherwood lays no claim to authorship of these speeches which so perfectly reflect the character of Lincoln in the play. They are all written in Lincoln's own words. But no scene in 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' is a direct quotation of any single speech or piece of writing of Lincoln's. The debate speech in the first scene of the last act, again for example, is a deft fusion of some 14, I believe, of Lincoln's actual political speeches, but it has been so adroitly contrived by Sherwood that none of the power or style of Lincoln is lost in the rearrangement of his thoughts."

Neither did Mr. Massey find it necessary to "cram" with Lincoln lore, intensive reading and research to portray the role of the Illinois rail-splitter. The inspiration for the impressive power of his performance is inherent in the script of the Sherwood drama. Furthermore, Mr. Massey, although Canadian born, springs from American stock that has been steeped in the traditions of this country for more than 300 years on both sides of the family. And there was another reason.

"There is always danger," he said again, "in smothering the spontaneity and forcefulness of an heroic drama under so heavy a blanket of academic accuracy as to kill off the movement of a play intended to be a dramatic recital of events, as well as an authentic character study. We tried to avoid that in 'Abe Lincoln.'"

This informal discussion of a play that seems destined to take a permanent place among the theater's enduring historical documents took place during a noonday visit yesterday, while Mr. Massey was viewing for the first time some of the familiar memorials to the Civil War President in the National Capital.

His first visit was to the Gutzon Borglum marble of Lincoln that stands in the rotunda of the Capitol. His own resemblance to Lincoln, even down to the lines in his face and a natural mole on his cheek, emphasized the remarkable resemblance of the actor to the figure he is impersonating. The Lincoln Memorial, in its imposing simplicity, impressed him most, as the ideal monument to the memory of a man whose humble greatness has meant so much to his country and the cause of humanity throughout the world.

There is the same unaffected simplicity, the same sober interest in things of importance and the same natural humility in Raymond Massey that were to be found in the character and deportment of Lincoln. This is meant as no sentimental sop to an uncommonly fine threatrical portrayal, or to the man, but merely as added emphasis upon the fact that no one else in the contemporary theater could have been expected to portray Lincoln with the extraordinary fidelity Raymond Massey is revealing. And this will be our last word upon the subject.

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Yesterday's pleasant visit, however, did clear up a few more points on which there has been doubt in some quarters, including this one. Mr. Massey never before has appeared on a Washington stage. He was a visitor in the Capital upon the occasion of the preview screening H. G. Wells' picture of "Things to Come," in which he played the stellar role, and before that had visited his brother here infrequently when Vincent Massey was first Canadian Minister to the United States, but beyond deeming it one of the most beautiful capitals in the world, does not know too much about the physical contours of our city or precisely what is where—in which he is not too far removed from some of the rest of us who live here all the time. His motion picture contract with Alexander Korda, the British producer, is such that the stage always comes first. Thus he is enabled to accept any satisfactory role on the stage at any time with the full consent of the English studios—a happy arrangement many native actors would be glad to make with Hollywood, if they could manage it. If your memory needs jogging, it was not Raymond Massey, who created the role, who played "Ethan Frome" in this city, but Earl Larrimore. So now you know.

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Without ballyhoo or fanfare, Sig. Orangelo ("Angie") Ratto, manager of Loew's Palace Theater, is observing an anniversary this week.

It was just 23 years ago, as the crow flies, when the amiable "Angie," possessed of all his characteristic good nature, but devoid of the girth that since has enveloped him, was added to the Loew roster of employes in Washington. During the intervening years he has compiled a monument of cordial friendships that have caused him to be known as the "mayor of F street." All this accounts for the unusual amount of arm-pumping that has been going on in the Palace lobby this week.

Also observing 23 years of service with the Loew organization are J. R. Wood and Walter Collins, who maintain that they recognize the name of Ratto, but not the rotundity of its bearer. Congratulations all around, is what I always say.

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On Saturday, October 22, at 8:30 p. m., Cornelia Otis Skinner, the American theater's foremost diseuse, will present her original character sketches and una-dramas in the auditorium of Armstrong High School, O street, between First and Second northwest. Miss Skinner's appearance will be for the benefit of the College Alumnae Scholarship Fund. Tickets have been scaled at $1.25 and $1.00.

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Speaking of anniversaries, Sidney Lust's Milo Theater, in Rockville, Md., will celebrate its third birthday the week of Sunday, October 8. The house will be appropriately decorated and special film attractions have been booked in honor of the occasion.

Since it was first opened to the public three years ago, the Milo has become one of the most popular playhouses in Montgomery County. It is strictly modern in every particular and operates under the managership of John Duever.

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So John Montague, avant courier for Sam B. Harris, makes his first call of the season at the drama desk to point out the encouraging fact that when George M. Cohan appears at the National week after next in "I'd Rather Be Right," he will be supported by virtually the same cast that appeared throughout the first season's run of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart satire. It is pleasant to know that our old friend Taylor Holmes will be among those present in the role of Secretary of the Treasurer Morgenthau. It will be Taylor's first visit since he played Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" at the Belasco too many months ago.

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Many-Happy-Returns-of-the-Day Note

We'll be having an anniversary ourself before long, like Angie Ratto and the Milo Theater, but can't for the life of us remember whether it will be the third or the twenty-third!

Film Table

Earle—"You Can't Take It With You," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Algiers," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Youth takes a Fling," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Four Daughters," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Boys Town," at 12:15, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Loves Has Nancy," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Belasco—"Moonlight Sonata," at 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Rialto—"The Birth of a Baby," at 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:05, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Awful Truth," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 6:45, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. "The River," at 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Hundred Men and a Girl," at 8 and 10:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Crowd Roars," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Texans," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Romance in Old New York

JEANNE MADDEN AND RICHARD KOLLMAR as they appear in the roles of Tina Tienhoven and Brom Broeck, respectively, in the new Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday, coming to the National Theater next Monday night. This will be the season's second Washington offering of the newly formed Playwrights' Producing Co. Walter Huston is the star.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 5.

THAT RUNAWAY Brooklyn Grand Jury already has voted an indictment in the bribery case . . . Jersey bookies have received request subpenas from Dewey's office relating to the activities of the Albany legislator whose name was most prominent in the Seabury investigation . . . Francis Ormond French, John Jacob Astor's father-in-law, who accepted a job at a golf driving range, now is unemployed. He's missing from Newport . . . Luckenbach, the steamship man who backed Alice Alexander's musical last season and lost $175,000 in the venture, hasn't learned his lesson. He's contemplating another show.

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READERS DIGEST is contemplating adding a new feature—a profile section, devoted to biographic sketches of prominent people . . . De Witt Wallace, editor of the magazine, is discussing this with J. P. McEvoy, because he feels that McEvoy knows how to write these biographic articles . . . After Wallace's first talk with him, McEvoy had an appointment with the editors of the Saturday Evening Post, to write an article about De Witt Wallace.

FRANK SAYRE, of the State Department is said to be readying his new staff in preparation for a new job—succeeding Paul V. McNutt, of the Philippines. Sayre taught criminal law at Harvard while McNutt was a graduate student there . . Bob Rubin, jr., whose father is vice president of Metro and who is married to Mary Topping, is going into the insurance business with Frank Shields, the tennis champ . . . A local German newspaper publisher went to the District Attorney last week, complaining about some new activities of Fritz Kuhn.

A. C. BLUMENTHAL, who is anxious to rent his Larchmont estate, has been informed that a tenant has been found, but the deal is off. The tenant who'd like to occupy that home is Peggy Fears, Blumenthal's estranged wife . . . Western Union will present to the Motion Pictures Are Your Greatest Entertainment Committee a plan whereby telegrams sent to favorite stars will be returned the next day autographed . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, who will portray Joe Palooka for Warner's, now demands that a double be used for the fight scenes.

THE DRAMA CRITIC of Time Magazine didn't have to re-write his review of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the play by Clare Boothe, who is the wife of Henry Luce, editor of Time. The review of Miss Boothe's last play had to be re-written four times before it was accepted . . . In the current play, set in the Connecticut home of the editor of a sophisticated New York magazine, the comedy is high-lighted when a huge radical columnist—obviously Heywood Broun—is dumped on the floor . . . The last time Broun visited the Connecticut home of Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker, the one who plopped to the ground was his tripping badminton opponent—Dorothy Thompson.

THE MEMBERS of "Sing for Your Supper," the WPA Federal Theater play, had themselves a party this week—celebrating the ending of the first year of rehearsals . . . Clint Frank, who was Yale's All-American last year, won't see a Yale football game this season . . . Harpo Marx will back Lee Langdon, in forming a new Hollywood bridge club . . . The playing card companies lost $50,000 in the much-publicized five-suit bridge . . . When Darryl Zanuck read the terms of Chamberlain's four-power pact, he said: "This agreement reads as if it had been drawn by Myron Selznick."

THE NEXT KAUFMAN & Hart play, which will occupy the Center Theater, has been described as a slice of American history, as seen though the eyes of an immigrant. That line was used to describe "Godspeed," the show written by the playwright-character in "Room Service" . . . Julia Donohue Higgins now amuses herself by conducting night-club bands . . . George Raft announced "Happy New Year" Sunday midnight, at the Kit Kat. It marked the end of his suspension by Paramount Films.

THE UNITED STATES TREASURY Department now has more employes than the City of New York . . . Life Magazine will present a series which will help Gov. Lehman's campaign . . .

Anderson-Weill Musical Here Next Week

Comes to the National
Stars Walter Huston
Other New Programs

"Knickerbocker Holiday," the new musical comedy with book by Maxwell Anderson and score by Kurt Weill, will be the attraction at the National Theater for the week beginning next Monday night. Walter Huston is starred in the role of Peter Stuyvesant. The leading feminine role will be acted and sung by Jeanne Madden, with Richard Kollmar, Ray Middleton, Clarence Nordstrom, Mark Smith, James Phillips, Harry Meehan, George Watts, Francis Pierlot, John E. Young, Howard Freeman and many others completing the cast. This will be the second production of the season under the sponsorship of the newly formed Playwrights Producing Company. Joshua Logan has directed and the settings are by Jo Mielziner, who also designed the sets for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Beginning today, at RKO-Keith's Theater, the major screen attraction will be Universal's production of "Youth Takes a Fling," costaring Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea. Dorothea Kent and Helen Parrish lead the supporting cast in a sprightly story of young people and their romantic adventures. The secondary feature of the bill will be a new release of the "March of Time," devoted to "Britain's Dilemma" and "U. S. Fire Fighters;" the third, Walt Disney's cartoon comedy, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the creation of Mickey Mouse, "The Brave Little Tailor." The Pathe News will complete the entertainment.

At Loew's Capitol Theater for the week beginning tomorrow, the major film offering will be "Straight, Place and Show," newest Twentieth Century-Fox vehicle for the amusing insanities of the three Ritz Brothers. They are supported in this subject by Phyllis Brooks, Ethel Merman, Richard Arlen, George Barbier, Willie Best, Paul Hurst, Sidney Blackmer and others. The picture was adapted from the play by Damon Runyon. The new stage bill will be headlined by Eddie Garr, one of the theater's most versatile comedians, and will include Fred Sanborn, Joan Tanner, the Chester Hale Capitol Dancers and others. Phil Lampkin's overture and Fox Movietone News will round out the program.

Following Columbia's picturization of the Pulitzer prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," at the Earle Theater, the chief screen feature will be "I Am the Law," newest starring vehicle for Edward G. Robinson. The story is akin to "Racket Busters." The stage will be headlined by Jan Garber and his orchestra, with the popular specialists who have scored so decisively on both radio and stage.

"Spawn of the North," Paramount's sensational and thrilling melodrama of the salmon fishing grounds in the Arctic, will come to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. The principal roles in this rugged subject are played by Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour, Louise Platt, John Barrymore, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman and scores more, not forgetting "Slicker," the trained seal that is the best comedian on the screen. The picture was directed by Henry Hathaway and will be supplemented by short subjects of varied interest.

At the Metropolitan Theater, following "Four Daughters," the foremost screen attraction, will be a revival of RKO-Radio's picturization of Louisa Alcott's story of "Little Women," with Katharine Hepburn starred. Others in the cast include Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Dougless Montgomery, Edna May Oliver and Spring Byington. Short reels will augment the bill.

Norma Shearer in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Marie Antoinette" will resume her downtown popularity at Loew's Columbia Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. Already having played three weeks at the Palace, this superb picture is notable for fine performances by Robert Morley, John Barrymore, Tyrone Power, Gladys George, Joseph Schildkraut, Joseph Calleia and hundreds of others. The production is one of the most magnificent in the history of the cinema.

Covering the newsreel digest of world's events, the new bill, beginning tomorrow, at the Trans-Lux Theater, will be featured by a travelogue devoted to Budapest, a "Stranger Than Fiction" release, "Easy on the Ice," having to do with skating to music, and Disney's Donald Duck cartoon comedy in Technicolor, "Good Scouts."

Continuing to prove itself one of the most popular pictures in the history of the house under present management, "Moonlight Sonata," starring Jan Paderewski and Marie Tempest, goes musically on its way as chief screen offering at the Belasco Theater. In it, Paderewski plays compositions by Beethoven, Chopin and himself. The bill is supplemented by selected short reels.

"To the Victor," a British picturization of Alfred Ollivant's dog story, "Bob, of Battle," will be presented at the Little Theater as chief feature of the bill beginning next Sunday. Will Fyffe, Margaret Lockwood and John Loder have the principal roles, supported by two extraordinary canine stars and many sheep.

Beginning today and continuing through Saturday at the Mount Vernon open-air automobile theater, the principal screen attraction will be "One Hundred Men and a Girl," co-starring Deanna Durbin and Leopold Stokowski, famous orchestra leader. The supporting cast is led by Adolphe Menjou and Alice Brady.

Hinda Wassau will be the star of "Hindu Belles," the new burlesque offering opening on Sunday at the Gayety Theater. This noted display artiste will be supported by a newly assembled company of comedians, singers, dancers and vaudeville specialists of the first rank, led by Max Furman and Harry Conley "Elmer." Two matinee and one night performances are given daily.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 5.—Just as Johnny Weismuller is about to begin another "Tarzan" opus he's breaking ground for his first home. And where do you think he's putting it? Right next door to Joan Crawford. He'll be able to leap over her wall and keep trained in her pool until his own is ready. I hope he won't begin those Tarzan love calls at 3 a. m. or neighbors may become enemies.

HEDDA HOPPER

At the Trocadero, Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power watched a brave troupe of skaters perform in water instead of ice to resounding applause. However, the ice is okay now, and it's a swell performance. New for us in a night club. But it started 25 years ago in the Palmer House, in Chicago. One of our girls here is Dorothy Erickson, daughter of Bertha Gunderson, ice star 25 years ago.

Clark Gable is taking all his pals up to the rodeo in Victorville, October 14. Long before he knew Carole Lombard, Yucca Loma was his old camping ground. He'd go out every night rabbit shooting with all the kids. When celebrity seekers found out about it, Clark moved one. Nice to know he's going back, because the gang up there will adore him.

The tennis tournament not only brought out all the stars, but their summer dresses. "I didn't dare wear my new fall one, Hedda," said Mrs. Gary Cooper. "And thanks for keeping us cool."

Guess Gladys Swarthout didn't see my recent outburst on fur wearers in our weather. She came in heavy tweed, intent on watching Donald Budge's game, while waiting for the loud speaker to send forth summons that she was wanted at Paramount studio. What a cast she's got for "Ambush"—Lloyd Nolan, Ernest Truex, Broderick Crawford, Bill Frawley and Polly Moran. Good to have Polly back again. Remember those old ones she did with Marie Dressler? But Frank Chapman's going to be mighty lonely. No music leaves him with no occupation.

Hooray, the Lawrence Tibbitts are with us again! They started the season off with hoopla and whoops. And their stories of Australia made even the kangaroos seem like relatives.

I'll bet before they're finished, RKO will be sorry they were the lucky ones to get Corrigan to sign up. He won't do thus-and-so and now Marcella Burke and Roland Brown, who started the ball rolling, have fought, and both are off the picture.

Writer Claude Binyon is the airways delight. Every time Wesley Ruggles lands or takes off, Binyon dittos. Now they're New Yorking, taking in new plays and all the pleasures of that delightful village when the leaves begin to fall.

"That Certain Age" is good for any age. Deanna Durbin and Joe Pasternak did it again, with Eddie Ludwig doing the best job of his life. Always knew he'd be top director if given the chance.

Instead of being Deanna's awkward age, it's delightful in its girlish womanliness. That peep of her in a grownup dress was perfect. I'm afraid she's got everything. It's the best thing Melvyn Douglas has done. Also John Holliday. And any girl should be proud having Jackie Coogan come home with her. It could easily be called "That Certain Hit."

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Bob Burns Signed For "Little Orvie"

Bob Burns, screen and radio favorite, has been signed by R&O-Radio Pictures to star with Peter Holden, 7-year-old New York stage prodigy, in the forthcoming film version of Booth Tarkington's story, "Little Orvie." George Haight will produce the picture, the script for which is being written by Lionel Houser.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO NINTH ABOVE G
35¢ 10:30 to 5:30—55¢ after 5:30
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BELASCO Opposite White House
THIRD AND FINAL WEEK
NOW Continuous from 4 P. M. NOW
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IN "MOONLIGHT SONATA"
HIS ONLY MOTION PICTURE
"Fine music, superbly performed"—Star

MT. VERNON OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER
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Continuous 2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30 Rain or Shine
Children and Cars FREE! Adults 25c
DEANNA DURBIN "100 MEN AND A GIRL" NEWS—SHORTS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO
Starts TODAY...!
Down with all wavering fear.! Up with youth's eager demands..!
It was their life...and they had a right to live it as they chose!
KEITH'S 13TH AT G
JOEL McCREA • ANDREA LEEDS
Youth Takes a Fling
with Dorothea Kent • Frank Jenks
And to honor WALT DISNEY 10th ANNIVERSARY
MICKEY MOUSE in "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" with MINNIE MOUSE
From another fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm . . who gave the world . . . "SNOW WHITE"
And, Too.. a new edition of "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming: DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:15
"Raymond Massey creates heroic portrait in Lincoln play that is brilliant success."—Jay Carmody, Star.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
Raymond Massey
in Robert E. Sherwood's New Play
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
Staged by Elmer Rice
Eves.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mat. Saturday at 2:15 Sharp!
55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. tax)
NEXT WEEK
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SEATS ON SALE TODAY
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The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
WALTER HUSTON
in The Gay and Prudently Irreverent Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
Book and Lyrics by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Music by KURT WEILL

AMUSEMENTS

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At Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
EVENING SERIES (Five Tues. Eves.): Flagstad, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Melchi, John Chas. Thomas.
1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): The Lhevinnes, Martini, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy.
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Series tickets (including tax): $4.05, $8, $12. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G. St. (In Dreer's). NA. 7151.

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NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER
Marie Antoinette
Also 7th DICK TRACY thriller
Loew's COLUMBIA
Last Times Today Janet GAYNOR • Robt. MONTGOMERY in Franchot TONE 'Three Loves Has Nancy'

AMUSEMENTS

2 More Exciting Reasons TO PROVE LOEW'S HAS THE BIGGEST SHOWS IN TOWN
F ST. AT 14th
Loew's CAPITOL
25c to 1 P. M. 1300 Seats Every Night 40c
FRIDAY.. DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
THEY'RE OFF..! but what about the horses? Those Ritzes are Runyon-wild at the races and don't know wits end of the horse is wits!
The RITZ BROTHERS in Damon Runyon's Straight, Place and Show
RICHARD ARLEN ETHEL MERMAN PHYLLIS BROOKS GEORGE BARBIER
STAGE
EDDIE GARR
America's Most Versatile Comedian
Star of the Broadway shows, 'Strike Me Pink' & 'Thumbs Up'
FRED SANBORN
"The Speechless Comic"
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"Singing Stylist"
JEAN TANNER
Chester Hale's 24 Capitol Dancers
in Colorfully New Delights
TODAY Last Times • CHARLES BOYER • HEDY LAMARR in "ALGIERS"
Stage—Cass-Owens & Topsy-Sybil Bowan-Chester Hale Girls

A LOVE STORY ... Stormy as Roaring Arctic Seas!
FRIDAY
SPAWN of the NORTH
with GEORGE RAFT Henry Fonda Dorothy LAMOUR
M-G-M's "Bravest of the Brave" "PROMOTION" STEP-NEWS
Loew's PALACE F at 13th • DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
TODAY Last Times • Spencer TRACY • Mickey ROONEY in "BOY'S TOWN"

FRANK CAPRA'S Growing Achievement
NOW
The Picture You JUST Must See
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture with
Jean Arthur
James Stewart
Lionel Barrymore
Edward Arnold
Mischa Auer
and others
On Stage
LUCY MONROE
GASTON PALMER
And Those Wonderful 16 ROXYETTES
Warner Bros.
EARLE 25c to 1 p.m.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature Presented At 10:45-1:25-4:10-6:55-9:40 p.m.
Get $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST BOOKLETS Free!

Thousands Who Have Seen It..... Are Seeing It Again..!
Fannie Hurst's "Four Daughters"
Warner Bros. Hit
If You Have Not Seen It..... Be Sure To See It Now.....!
25c TO 5:30 P.M. Standing in Balcony
METROPOLITAN

Debated Film Now on View At the Rialto

'Birth of a Baby' Opens Has Worthy Motives Depicts Vital Facts

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE BIRTH OF A BABY," drama of life, directed by A. E. Christie from a script by Dr. Fred L. Adair, professor of obstetrics and gynecology of the University of Chicago; Dr. James R. McCord, professor of obstetrics and gynecology of Emory University; Dr. Everett D. Plass, professor of obstetrics and gynecology of the University of Iowa; Dr. Arthur J. Skeel, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology and head of the State and local board of obstetrics in Cleveland, and Dr. Philip F. Williams, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania. Screen adaptation by Burke Symon and Arthur Jarret. Photographed by George Webber. Produced by Jack H. Skirball. Sponsored by the American Committee on Paternal Welfare, Inc., and played by the following cast:

Mary Burgess	Eleanor King
Dr. Wilson	Richard Gordon
Julia Norton	Ruth Matteson
Mrs. Bromley	Josephine Dunn
John Burgess	William Post, Jr.
Mrs. Perry	Frederica Going
Mrs. Burgess	Helen Hawley
Mrs. Wilson	Kathleen Conelgys
Mr. Case	Robert Ober
Mrs. Case	Edith Gresham
Mr. Perry	Walter Gilbert

"The Birth of a Baby," one of the most widely discussed and most intensely controversial screen subjects of recent release, now is on view for the first time in Washington at the Rialto Theater, having inaugurated its first local public presentation there yesterday.

This picture, sponsored by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, falls well outside the classification of "entertainment" in the usual theatrical sense. It is strictly an educational topic which seeks, through the dignified and reverential treatment of a delicate topic, to bring to the general public intimate and authentic information concerning matters that usually are reserved for the privacy of the home, the doctor's office or the clinic. It is frank, but not offensive, in its exposition of physiological facts that are vital to humankind, if not always discussed in casual conversation.

The story of life is initiated by a mother's kindly enlightenment of her young daughter in the matter of physiological mysteries she does not comprehend. The explanation is overheard by the wife of the young girl's brother, who appeals to her mother-in-law for further education in matters of which her own mother had kept her in ignorance. She is sent to the family physician for his wise counsel. The remainder of the picture is devoted to the safeguarding of young motherhood under the most advanced methods of medical and scientific care and advice through the entire period of pregnancy and the birth of the child to the induction of the young mother into the procedures necessary to protect the health of her tiny offspring and her own.

Aims at High Purpose

One of the major purposes of the film is avowed to be the eradication of fear and morbidity in expectant mothers and to reduce this country's appalling mortality rate among mothers at childbirth, and their babies. This it emphatically should do.

"The Birth of a Baby," of course, has been widely and enthusiastically indorsed by the medical fraternity and a great number of allied interest and organizations. To a lesser, but still appreciable, extent it has been banned under the regulations governing some censorship boards. Court decisions, in certain instances, have reversed the rulings of the censors and authorized the public exhibition of the picture under the rigid restrictions thrown about the manner of its presentation by those in charge of its distribution as an item of mass consumption.

Whether the heretofore veiled secrets of the doctor's office, the clinic and the delivery room had better be explained in privacy or in a public theater perhaps may best be left to the determination of the individual.

It is worthy of note, in this connection, that in the picture itself, Mrs. Burgess does not advise her daughter-in-law to attend the Ssuch-and-Such Theater and see "The Birth of a Baby" to learn the facts of life. What she does tell her is this:

"Go right over and see Dr. Wilson; surely he can advise you best."

Mrs. Burgess, we feel, was a discreet and wise woman.

Truck Drivers Enlist in Safety Program

Post Staff Photo.

More than 400 vehicles of the Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., were enrolled yesterday in The Post-Junior Board of Commerce permanent traffic safety program. Shown as safety emblems were accepted (left to right) are H. B. Hart, safety engineer of the company; W. Y. Fisher, of the Junior Board; John A. Sterrett, president and general manager of the concern, and W. A. Anderson, secretary and treasurer.

Navy Awards Contract

The Navy announced yesterday the Virginia Engineering Co., Newport News, had been awarded a $1,849,540 contract for construction of barracks, mess halls and a trade school at the Naval operating base training and air station at Norfolk.

Missions Declare 'Emergency State'

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, of ew York, corresponding secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church's board of foreign missions, announced today a "state of emergency" has been declared in the church's work in Japan and Korea.

He charged the Japanese government had confiscated church property, especially in Korea, and that "dozens of ministers and church workers" had been imprisoned.

Md. Woman Gets 9 Presidents to Sign Tablecloth

The guest who scribbles on the tablecloth is anathema to most housewives, but Mrs. J. Irving Jarboe, of Colmar Manor, Md., makes a hobby of collecting signatures on her tablecloth—of Presidents, Vice Presidents and their wives.

Beginning with Benjamin Harrison, she has obtained the names of nine successive Chief Executives on the yard-square covering, and is considering a request to have it placed on exhibition in the New York World's Fair in 1939, she revealed yesterday.

President Harding blotted the cloth in affixing his name. Herbert Hoover was reluctant, because "he was afraid his name would be commercialized.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2309 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Galesville Firm Low Navy Bidder

By the Associated Press.

Smith Bros., of Galesville, Md., submitted a low bid of $91,000 to the Navy yesterday for construction of modern shore protection at the high-power radio station at Annapolis. Low bid for sheet steel piling was $96,324, submitted by the McLean Contracting Co., of Baltimore.

Smith Bros. bid $126,000 on sheet steel piling, and the McLean Co. bid $114,645 on wooden piling.

Brundage & Crandell Co., Sudley, Md., bid $97,750 on wooden piling and $130,150 on steel piling.

Ingersoll Rand Co., Washington, submitted a low bid of $39,750 on a steam turbine for a rotary air compressor at the Mare Island (Calif.) Navy Yard.

Here's Amazing Relief from
ULCERS
due to acidity
Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

SINCE 1715
For Cognac Brandy at its world-recognized best ask for
MARTELL
COGNAC Brandy
SINCE 1715
The Spirit of Tradition
84 PROOF
PARK & TILFORD Import Corp. New York, N.Y.
Exclusive Distributors: THE HOUSE OF STOVER, 1730 L St. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters
Pictures marked X are quiz contest pictures.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Mat. 1 P. M.
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Crowd Roars" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Don't forget our new policy of matinees daily.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Mat. 1 p.m. CL. 2345
(X) Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Comedy, Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
Open 11 a.m. ME.8841
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans" at 11, 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Also Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Also newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
Mat. 1 p.m. RA. 2400
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Pete Smith Short, News.

SILVER Ga. Ave & Colesville Pk.
Mat. 1 p. m. SHep. 5500
(X) "Boy Meets Girl" starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien at 1:40, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd N.W.
Mat. 1 p. m. CO. 1800
(X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in Irving Berlin's "Ragtime Band" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also Cartoon, News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark
Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Cartoon, News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E.
LI. 2375
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans" at 8, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
CL. 2600
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes in "A Farewell to Arms" at 6:35, 8:05, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2406
Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle in "Hunted Men" at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 6500
(X) "Boy Meets Girl" starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
AT. 8188
(X) Lewis Stone in "The Chaser" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Also Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.
CO. 4908
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Mickey Rooney in "Family Affair" at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. Short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
Shep. 2540
Alice Brady, Charles Winninger in "Goodbye Broadway" at 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.
Parking Space GE. 4812
Brought Back by Popular Demand—Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night" at 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel and Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4100
(X) Michael Whalen in "Saved to Burn" at 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Comedy.

ACADEM Of Perfect Sound Photoplay
8th at G N.E.
Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "TREASURE ISLAND"
With Lionel Barrymore.
Also
"PASSPORT HUSBAND"
With Stuart Erwin.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATL. 8300
Air-Conditioned
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
With W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Freddy Bartholomew, Lewis Stone.
Matinee 2 P. M.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound"
Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Erroll Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland
"FOUR'S A CROWD."
News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E.
Air-Conditioned
Harold Lloyd. "PROFESSOR BEWARE."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E.
Double Feature
Sylvia Sydney, George Raft
"YOU AND ME."
Also
Edith Fellows, Leo Camillo
"CITY STREETS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"BLOCKADE"
Co-starring Madeleine Carrol and Henry Fonda. Also
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE
BETHESDA, MD.
Now Playing Through Saturday
Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche in
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
At 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 P. M.
Added—Donald Duck Cartoon.

STATE FALLS CHURCH, VA. **LEE**
No Parking Worries
Janet Gaynor, R. Montgomery "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY." | "KING KONG" With Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot.

WILSON ARLINGTON, VA.
1720 Wilson Blvd.
Opp Colonial Village
Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall
"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Phone Oxford 1130
"KING KONG"
With Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature
"YOU AND ME"
Sylvia Sidney, George Raft.
"FAST COMPANY"
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Double Feature
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION."
Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver.
"PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"
The Mauch Twins.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E
"THE CROWD ROARS."
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan.
Matinee at 1 p. m.

BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue
BETHESDA, MD.
Cont. 6-11
Wallace Ford, "SWING IT SAILOR."

HIPPODROME G near 9th
Double Feature
F. Bartholomew, "DAVID COPPERFIELD." Sylvia Sidney, "YOU and ME"

CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 6-11
"RICH MAN, POOR GIRL."

ARCADE Brattsville, Md.
Cont. 6-11
Robert Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA VA
Today, Tomor., Sat.
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS."

REED Alexandria Va Rte 2445
Today, Tomor., Sat.
Ginger Rogers, "CAREFREE."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 7-11
Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Pat O'Brien, "BOY MEETS GIRL."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

What do You know about that!

"Why, *everybody* agrees England just postponed the catastrophe when she gave Hitler what he wanted."

"No, sir! The latest slant is that England got what *she* wanted, too—a working agreement with Germany, and a back seat for Russia."

"That new South American service starting Saturday puts us on top down there. Too bad our whole Merchant Marine doesn't measure up to that mark."

"Just wait! 37 new ships have already been ordered . . . 500 more are coming up."

"Television? That's been *just around* the corner for years . . . and probably will be for a good many years more."

"That's where you're wrong, Tim! One of the big broadcasting systems is going to start televising regular programs in the Spring."

WHAT'S the newest light on England's "surrender" to Germany? Is the American Merchant Marine really to undergo rejuvenation? And how about the talk of television's coming of age?

The news holds the keys to the answers. But which are the *right* keys? And what's the outlook they unlock for tomorrow?

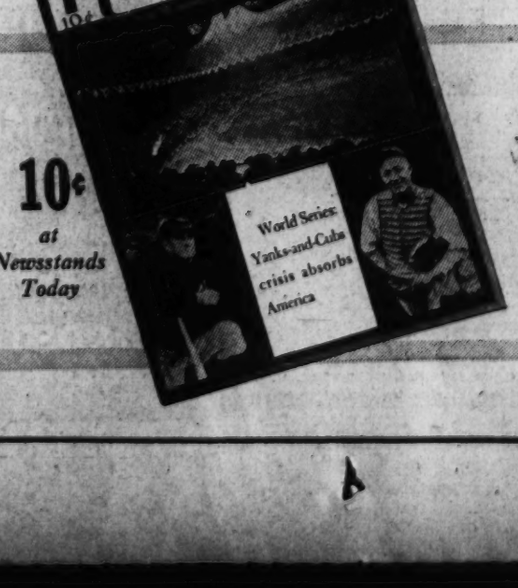
The news doesn't single them out . . . doesn't reveal their implications. Today, *NEWSWEEK does.* Clearly . . . compactly . . . completely, NEWSWEEK not only reviews the facts, but diagnoses the people, incentives and forces that brought them about. *And authoritatively forecasts the coming reverberations.*

Here's a different, *advanced* editorial slant — news projection, news *significance.* So inspired that it reads like a news *preview!* So enlightened that NEWSWEEK is continually referred to in the news and on the air!

NEWSWEEK gives the significance of *all* significant news. And separately, the signed opinions of top authorities — Moley's political observations in *Perspective,* Nathan in *Theatre Week,* Roscoe in *Book Week,* Jordan in *Business Tides.*

Add *Periscope's* between-the-lines angles from NEWSWEEK outposts . . . an all-star cast of shorts and oddities . . . and you've got NEWSWEEK—the biggest buy, *in volume alone,* on the weekly newsfront today.

So say the 320,000 alert-thinking families who already read it. Get the issue on newsstands now—and you'll say so, too. Your check for $4 will cover a full year's subscription.



NEWS FOR ADVERTISERS

Again the records give evidence of growing appreciation among advertisers for NEWSWEEK's pre-eminence as a magnet for receptive, responsive, well-to-do circulation . . .

During September, NEWSWEEK rang up a 21.3% increase in advertising revenue over September, 1937.

Get all the other evidence from your NEWSWEEK representative. Proof that no other magazine offers the advertiser such dollar value! Proof that inexorably

"The Trend's To Newsweek"

Newsweek
THE MAGAZINE OF NEWS SIGNIFICANCE

ADA May Seek 10% Lower Housing Loan

10 Million Asked
90% Now Sought
Ihlder Calls Meeting

A meeting of the Alley Dwelling Authority to consider the suggestion of Nathan Straus, administrator of the U. S. Housing Authority, that the ADA alter its application for a $10,641,021 loan was scheduled for tomorrow by ADA Administrator John Ihlder, yesterday.

The ADA will decide whether to change its request from a 100 per cent to a 90 per cent loan with the expectation that the other 10 per cent will come from the District government. The latter plan will carry with it a Federal subsidy to cut the ADA rent scale.

Leon Keyserling, deputy administrator, yesterday stated that the USHA hoped to lower the rents on the local low-cost housing project from approximately $8 to $4 a room by means of the subsidy.

Criticism of the policy of the Alley Dwelling Authority in making its housing projects self-sustaining came, meanwhile, from John Anderson, chairman of the Washington Industrial Union Council Committee on Housing.

"The nonsubsidized Alley Dwelling Authority projects have been made available at an average of $8.50 per room per month for all five projects," Anderson said. "This, in our estimation, does not meet the need for low-rent housing.

"We have a large percentage of our population who are making less than $700 per year who would require housing for $3.50 a month. Another large group is earning below $1,000 and would require dwellings of $5 per room. With a subsidy granted by the USHA we can meet these figures. Without a subsidy, the rents will be doubled and we will not reach the provisions of the act which extends aid for those in the lowest-income group.

"It is time that the ADA stopped playing politics and got down to the job before it. We are not interested in any theoretical differences of opinion between the local authority and the USHA. We are interested in low-rent housing and we can pledge the complete support of all organized labor in the District toward this aim."

U. S. Is Regaining Farm Markets, Wallace Insists

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared yesterday that Republicans were guilty of "misrepresentation" in circulating statements that the Roosevelt Administration had permitted large increases in agricultural imports to the detriment of American farmers.

In a letter to Senator Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio, Wallace said the farmers' export market was being regained after falling in 1932 to the lowest level in 42 years.

The letter replied to one from Bulkley inclosing cards quoting Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican leader, as stating that the New Deal had "sold the American farmer down the river" by allowing large increases in imports.

Painter Begins Sitdown Strike On Top of Flagpole

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP).—J. G. Stafford, wandering steeplejack, was on a sit-down strike against Madison County commissioners on a flagpole on top of the courthouse here tonight, 250 feet above the street.

At 10 o'clock this morning he climbed to the top, began yelling and a crowd collected. He slid up and down the flag rope.

Stafford shouted to the crowd that the commissioners had paid him the $350 promised for painting the courthouse clock but had asked him to give $150 of it back as a contribution to a Democratic campaign fund. Commissioners said he had been paid in full and had not made any rebate.

Owens, Paid by G.O.P., Not a Registered Voter

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—The Republican National Committee paid Jesse Owens, colored Olympic track star, $18,000 in 1936 to stump the country for Alf M. Landon's Presidential candidacy, but he was not a registered voter at the time, it was disclosed today.

Internal revenue agents seeking the world's "fastest human" to serve a $746.59 tax lien for nonpayment on a $20,000 income in 1936 said that they learned he is supposed to be operating a big farm near Solon, Ohio.

Auto Trouble? Call CARL INC

24 HOUR ROAD SERVICE

1890-1938
48 Years
Anti-Freeze and Heaters

Call CARL INCORPORATED
614 H ST. N.W. DISTRICT 2775

HEADQUARTERS for Eveready Prestone

Prepare your car for winter driving

Conoco Service Station
Your Friendly CONOCO Dealer
10th and E Sts. N.W.—NA. 8641

Would Be 'Miss Halloween'

Post Staff Photo.

ELLEN BIRKHEAD,

Entry of the National Capital Display Club for queen of this year's Halloween festival. She is 18, weighs, 125 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Unity Need Cited at Parley Of Lutherans

Leader Makes Appeal
Duty Is Stressed
550 Delegates Attend

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, New York, president of the United Luetheran Church in America, opened the group's eleventh biennial convention here tonight with the assertion "I believe the United Lutheran Church is truly united now as never before . . ."

Dr. Knubel sounded the convention keynote of "Unity of Fellowship in Christian Faith and Life" in his sermon at the opening communion service. In the solemn procession opening the service were clerical officers of the church, Dr. Knubel, Dr. Walter H. Creever, church secretary, and the presidents of the 34 synods.

"I appeal for the unanimous will to unity among us," Dr. Knubel said to the 550 delegates from all sections of America. "There never was a time when our unity was more needed than now.

"I appeal especially to all our pastors, beseeching them to tell men's weary souls chiefly what God has done and is willing to do for them."

The duty of the United Lutheran Church, he asserted, is "to rid ourselves of any state of mind that finds more pleasure in disagreeing with other Lutherans than in agreeing with them."

Guffey, Earle Will Confer With Roosevelt

To Go to Hyde Park
Invited by Aide
Others Included

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—Senator Guffey said today he would leave tonight with Gov. Earle and other Democratic candidates for Hyde Park for a conference tomorrow with President Roosevelt. Earle is the Democratic nominee for United States Senator.

The Senator said a member of the White House staff had invited the candidates and Guffey to visit the President.

"I don't know what's on the President's mind, but we're going to find out anyway," Guffey said.

Loses Speed-up Plea

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5 (AP).—District Attorney Carl B. Shelley lost today in a move to speed up a proposed grand jury inquiry of campaign charges against Gov. Earle and 13 high State officials and Democratic Party leaders.

The State Supreme Court, which last Monday opened the way for the grand jury inquiry, refused to permit the immediate return of the grand jury records to the Dauphin County Court because of court rules and the attorney general's announcement that he would seek a re-argument of the case. A legislative inquiry of the charges is already under way.

Farmer Loses In Voting, but Gains in Eating

Devours 300 Chickens
Also Ton of Salad
Also 40 Gallons of Tea

Although Leslie R. Sabine, Laytonsville (Md.) farmer and dairyman, was defeated September 12 for the Democratic county commissioner nomination, he had a good time losing.

In fact, when you consider that for the $419.70 he spent "in cold cash" for campaign costs he consumed some 300 free chickens, 1 ton of free potato salad, and 40 gallons of free tea, he didn't really do so badly. All this Sabine admits joyously in his report on primary expenses filed yesterday with Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville.

He pointed out in his report that his candidacy was not only a "boon to the farmers of Montgomery County," but his tea drinking at the scores of suppers, picnics, and other electoral gatherings also extended "a helping hand to China."

Offering a few statistics here and there, Farmer Sabine noted that his consumption of fowl during the campaign "boosted the price of chickens 3 cents per pound." And his fondness for the delectable side-dish just about "relieved the glut in the potato salad market."

As to his tea-drinking, Sabine observed that this was purely unselfish on his part, since he as a t.. sale of milk, dairyman is naturally interested in

The defeated candidate also reported that he "traveled some 10,000 miles by auto and wore out three pairs of shoes traveling some 1,500 miles on foot."

Pledging to support the Democratic slate, Sabine added that "I expect to sit back and revel in fiendish glee when my opponents line up at the barrier and the time is at hand to make good on unfilled promises . . . for I am reliably informed that in many instances the same job has been promised to two, and in some cases, three."

900 to Attend Rules Meeting Of Bar Today

Nine hundred judges and lawyers of the District and the third and fourth Federal circuits today will attend the Institute of Federal Rules sponsored by the American Bar Association at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Attorney General Cummings will preside over the opening session. George M. Morris, chairman of the association on legal education, also will speak.

Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, secretary of the Supreme Court Advisory Committee, will discuss the new rules at the morning session. Dean Charles E. Clark, of the Yale law school, will address the afternoon session, at which the presiding officer will be Chief Justice Groner of the District Court of Appeals.

Gas Tax Collections Show Gain in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The State division of motor vehicles said today September gasoline tax collections in Virginia totaled $1,765,049.97 for 35,396,560 gallons consumed.

The figures represent an increase of $137,758.98 in collections and 2,764,961 in gallons over the same collection period in 1937.

Collections for the first eight months of the year totaled $11,603,675.33, an increase of $362,366.34 over collections for the corresponding period of last year.

Serb Bishop, Here to Take See, Certain Czechs Will Survive

Served in Slovakia
Praises President
Calls Hitler Menace

Bishop Damaskin Graenicki, former head of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in eastern Czechslovakia, visited Washingotn yesterday en route to Chicago, where he will take over the leadership of his denomination in America.

Bishop Damaskin said the people of Europe see in President Roosevelt the greatest force for peace in the world. He said he was confident the people of Czechslovakia, with the courage and patriotism he had seen in them, would bind up their hurts and find peace. He saw in Hitler a continuing danger to his neighbors.

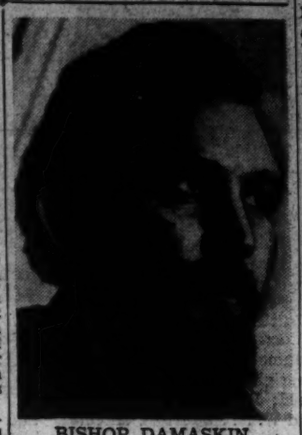
Bishop Damaskin stated these beliefs shyly, explaining he was still finding his way in the language of a new country.

The Bishop came to America several days ago, following transfer from Mukhachev, Czechoslovakia, where he led the Serbian Church in Ruthenia and Slovakia, for seven years. He left the country before the crisis.

Born in Leskovac, Serbia, he attended the theological seminary in Belgrade and later studied in Switzerland. During the war he was chaplain for a Serbian division. He escaped from Russia at the outbreak of the revolution, and returned to Belgrade as a member of the faculty at the seminary.

In America he will be the spiritual head of 120,00 persons, members of Serbian Eastern Orthodox churches in the United States and Canada. Of these, he had already met a few in New York and in Washington. He spoke of the happiness of his countrymen in their adopted land, and of his own pleasure in finding "a new world, so different."

With the bishop in Washington was the Very Rev. Z. Ristanovitch, who has been acting head of the church in America. They had lunch at the Yugoslav Legation yesterday, and later visited the State Department. They leave today for Chicago, where Bishop Damaskin will live.



BISHOP DAMASKIN.

Police to Enforce Anti-Gaming Order

Frederick, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—The deadline set by the Frederick County grand jury for abatement of gambling was set for midnight tonight and county police officials prepared to enforce the jury's dictum.

Few slot or pinball machines were on display tonight throughout the county. Police expected the zero hour would find all gambling devices under cover.

Fresh Nuts Daily!
At The Two Peanut Stores
705 15th St. N.W.
1010 F St. N.W.

Personal
To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day, according to the directions, until you have lost enough fat — then stop.

Marmola Prescription Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are normal and healthy otherwise and whose fatness is caused by hypo-thyroidism with accompanying subnormal metabolic rates. No other representation is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. The complete formula is included in every package. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure that is rightfully yours.

Roosevelt Rests; Only 3 Callers

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt today enjoyed a holiday schedule with little or no work to break his rest after ten hectic days in Washington during the European war crisis.

He received three callers during the day—Van Ness Phillips, of the Pan-American Highway Commission, who discussed the work of his organization; Lamar Hardy, United States district attorney for New York, and Archibald R. Watson, clerk of New York County.

Jury Holds Mate In Wife's Murder

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—A coroner's jury recommended today that James K. Matter, 42, be held to the grand jury on a charge of murdering his wife, Marguerite, with a rifle in their suburban home last Saturday.

The couple's 10-year-old daughter, Martha Jean, wept as she testified she heard her mother plead, "Please don't shoot me, Jim," and then heard a shot.

Matter has contended his wife shot herself.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? *No wonder you're constipated; you probably don't eat enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean the *amount* you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" *mass* in the intestines. It's this *mass* that helps a bowel movement.

The common sense thing to do is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast may give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B1. All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine. Eat it *every day*, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

SMILE

...let others BOIL!

Anti-freeze that boils away on warm days leaves you unprotected for the next cold wave.

Loss of radiator solution causes freezing, stops circulation. This in turn causes overheating which costs motorists millions every year.

Get out of the "Worry Class" this winter. Once you put in "Prestone" anti-freeze, there's NO MORE GUESSING!

WHEN you buy "Eveready" "Prestone" anti-freeze, you buy all winter protection for your car. "Prestone" anti-freeze is more than just anti-freeze.

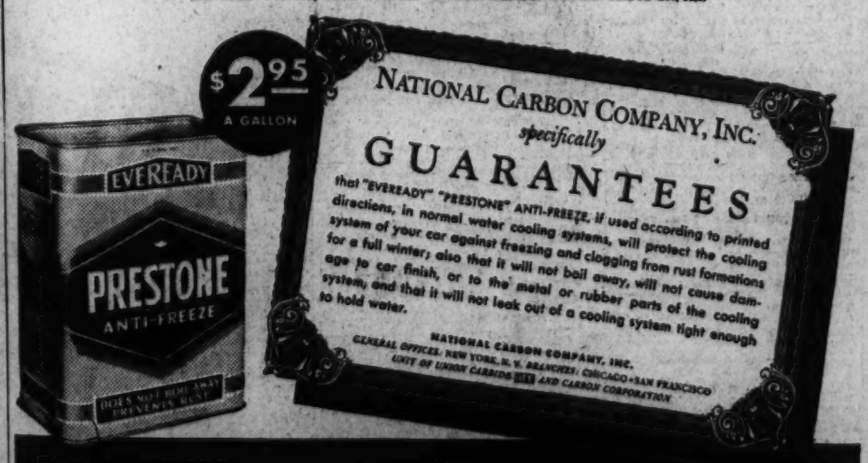
Most any other kind of anti-freeze will guard against freezing...until it boils away. But "Prestone" anti-freeze protects your car against engine heat... the thief that steals volatile anti-freeze.

Have fun this winter. Cut driving worries. Protect your family, as well as yourself, from freeze-up caused by boil-away. Smile with "Prestone" anti-freeze... *let others boil!*

YEAR AFTER YEAR, *more and more "Prestone" anti-freeze has been made and sold, yet demand has outrun production.* This *winter, we expect there will be enough for everyone, for early in the year tremendous new production facilities went into full-time operation. Still, to be* sure, *get yours EARLY!*

"EVEREADY" "PRESTONE"
TRADE-MARKS
ANTI-FREEZE

The words "Eveready" and "Prestone" are trade-marks of National Carbon Co., Inc.


$2.95 A GALLON
EVEREADY
PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
DOES NOT BOIL AWAY
PREVENTS RUST
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
specifically
GUARANTEES
that "EVEREADY" "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE, if used according to printed directions, in normal water cooling systems, will protect the cooling system of your car against freezing and clogging from rust formations for a full winter; also that it will not boil away, will not cause damage to car finish, or to the metal or rubber parts of the cooling system, and that it will not leak out of a cooling system tight enough to hold water.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
GENERAL OFFICES: NEW YORK, N. Y. BRANCHES: CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO
UNIT OF UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

COSTS MORE BY THE GALLON... LESS BY THE WINTER

Outstanding — because of its fine CHARACTER

● All over the world, Black & White is an outstanding favorite because of its magnificent flavor and delicate bouquet—qualities that give it a Character no other Scotch possesses—a Character that has never been changed since the famous Black & White blend was created generations ago.

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"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Reader Asks How to Let Off Steam and Yet Not Bore Friends or Alienate Relatives With Tales of Woe?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Here is a question that I have been pondering for some time. To whom should we go for consolation, advice, or general counsel, on the problems that come up in each of our lives from time to time? Doctors and scientists tell us that we should not keep things "bottled up" within ourselves when our problems or emotions trouble us. Yet, on the other hand, those who tell us how to develop "personality" insist that we should never, never bore our friends with complaints and unhappy confidences.

We are cautioned, moreover, to greet our respective husbands and wives with an ever-sunny countenance and cheerful smile at the end of the day as well as at breakfast. Wives in particular are instructed not to tell hubby that mother-dear is coming for a nice long visit, or that Junior just broke one of the neighbor's windows with his baseball—when said hubby comes home tired and wants to read the paper. Likewise, husbands are advised not to tell friend-wife, when her nerves are frayed from household duties, that the bank has just turned down the loan that would keep him out of bankruptcy, etc., etc.

Therefore, if we cannot discuss our troubles with our families or friends, if we wish to be popular and well-loved; and yet are obliged to confide in someone if we wish to keep our sanity—how are we to solve the problem? Of course, there is always the doctor and the preacher, but perhaps we do not care to pay for professional advice and prefer not to divulge family secrets even to the preacher. So what are we to do? What is your opinion on the subject? WONDERING.

Society's Safety Valves

DEAR WONDERING: If your tongue isn't in your cheek, then it must be that you are walking (or had we better say—writing?) in your sleep, for it seems to me that you have herewith indicated recognition of at least one practicable solution of your problem in addressing your conundrum to this department. For a great many years now, it has been the friendly and humanitarian policy of newspapers and other publications to maintain departments which function in a combined confessional-and-advisory capacity to persons who want to get a load off their chests (or their minds, as the case may be).

Also, you will find in almost every large city today, certain Institutes of Mental Hygiene, or Family Relations Clinics or Institutes of Human Relationships, which provide the most professional, most scientifically endorsed type of counselor for the person who feels he must pour his woes into a dependable ear or burst. The assistance such centers offer is available primarily to those who are unable to buy attentive, sympathetic, cooperative, enlightened professional consideration of their miseries of a social, emotional or psychic sort.

I cannot imagine what particular school - for - personality - development is responsible for your notion that husbands and wives are prohibited from looking to each other for sympathy, understanding and support in domestic crises of a major or minor sort. If we must be rather ridiculously specific, I should say that in such matters as telling hubby that mother-dear is coming for a nice long visit, or that Junior has just broken the neighbor's window with his baseball, a clever wife could get the necessary information across in sugar-coated form.

She would have the good sense, of course, to wait until her lord and master had read his newspaper from cover to cover, meanwhile relaxing tired limbs and nerves; until after she had dined him on a sufficiency of his favorite foods, temptingly prepared and served; until, in a word, he had shed the cares of his working day, before she broached the awful truth. And the husband who had distressing news to convey to his wife might likewise soften the blow by showing her some special preliminary courtesy or tenderness.

However, when a husband or wife finds himself or herself in the unfortunate position of having to "walk on eggs," as the saying goes, when an unhappy confidence of mutual significance is in order, you may depend upon it that the relationship itself is a sorry mistake. Either one partner or the other is more infantile than adult; or psychic estrangement and emotional conflict underlies the marital superstructure.

By the same token, friendship isn't worth the name which cannot support the pressure of periodic or sporadic claims to loyal, uncritical, affectionate understanding and affirmation. That person has never had a friend who knows no one amongst his list of acquaintances with whom he can take down his back hair, as we say, and belly-ache to his heart's content, secured in the knowledge that his hearer's reaction is a sympathetic echo of his own lament. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Velvet Suits

Paris (U.P.).—To make the fall wardrobe really complete, a velvet suit is virtually a "must." They are not generously furred and femininely cut as in other years. Instead, they are as tailored as the woolen suits. Parisian stylists have designed them in deep purple and soft, taupe brown, as well as the more conservative, dressy black.

To Keep Men at Arm's Length

Above is a modernized version of the Civil War hoopskirt, which, according to Actress Muriel Kirkland, is an evolution brought to pass by this season's beauties' tiring of too much clothes freedom and craving masculine attention from less close range on the theory that distance lends enchantment

Beauty

Long Legs Necessary for Short Skirts

Expert Gives Counsel Calf Should Be Guide 1 Inch Below Is Best

By Ida Jean Kain.

YOU MUST have long legs for short skirts, according to Sybil Coles, that wise clothes counsel who helps a woman to look her best in spite of the feminine yearning to follow a fashion willy-nilly.

Regardless of the rise in hemlines, the most flattering skirt length for you is still 1 inch below the calf measurement, says Miss Coles. If you're calf is high, of course, you can have your skirt higher.

And there is style advice from an expert . . . But if you prefer to be in the height of fashion, none of this advice will stop you from wearing your skirts 16 inches from the floor. In that case you must have lovely legs.

Slims by Massage

So we give you another authority, Zelda Radow, who has slimmed down hundreds of legs by massage. Beauty authorities are a bit hesitant about promising too much in the way of leg slimming exercises. Exercise will give the calf a better contour and it will reduce flabby fat, but there is some doubt as to its effectiveness in slimming overdeveloped legs.

To massage and slim the ankles, get a firm grip on the right ankle with the right hand, using the left hand under the knee as a prop, and work up toward the knee with long, smooth strokes. You cannot, of course, change bony structure, but fat ankles can be slimmed down beautifully with massage.

You will also get excellent results by lying on the back and bringing one leg up until you can grasp the ankle firmly but comfortably with both hands. As you straighten the knee maintain the firm grip with the hands and move them up the calf and toward the knee. After you have thoroughly massaged the legs in this way, sit up and use both hands in a kneading movement, working from the ankle up always.

Stretching Is Used.

There is no question but that exercise is an effective beautifier of the legs. Ballet and toe dancers turn to leg stretching to counteract too much contracting of the muscles, and among the sports enthusiasts the swimmers have the loveliest legs. Among the best of the specific exercises is this one:

Sit on the floor with the legs straight in front of the body, feet slightly apart, and firmly grasp the toes of each foot. Then, keeping the knees flat on the floor, forcibly pull the toes in toward the insteps. Hold for a second, relax, and repeat.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST.	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ in. thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	250
LUNCHEON.	
Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Chicken or tuna salad	135
Salted crackers	50
Fruit	50
	285
DINNER.	
Lamb or beef stew	250
Hard roll	100
Butter, 1 pat	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Melon	50
	530
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY—1,065	

Psychology Important Factor Picking Clothes, Says Actress.

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

PSYCHOLOGY plays a leading role in this season's wardrobe selection, so much so that women are holding their heads higher for greater aloofness and they're holding their diaphragms in for a more helpless look around the waist, according to Muriel Kirkland, diminutive leading woman in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Miss Kirkland has had ample opportunity to test the views she had expressed, having just climbed out of the hoops and paddings she wore in her role of Mary Todd Lincoln.

"The presence of planes, angles and heights in dress may sound more like arithmetic than the theater and its related style trends," the youthful actress remarked, "but they play sly psychological effects on their victims. In Napoleonic gowns and bonnets which I wore in Jane Austin's sentimental "Pride and Prejudice," every line of my costume drooped, consequently, I wilted too. My organdies and dimities were made along demure lines, so that it would have been pretty hazardous to attempt a Carry Hatchet pose in such frippery."

Bearing Proud

The Titian-haired Miss Kirkland warmed to her subject of the psychological effect on clothes and coiffures. "When Mary Todd was a proud, domineering your girl," she said, "her name was even spelled with two Ds, although one was good enough for God. Before she undertook the self-inflicted duties of shaping a President out of her future husband, her bearing and posture were proud. She heaped curls on her forehead and head and used shoulder puffs which gave an upswept look to her appearance. At that time her frame of mind was reaching upward and forward."

"As the more disillusioned wife and mother," Miss Kirkland pursued, "as the woman whose love was unreciprocated, as the woman whose ambition and pride were publicly humbled, Mary Todd's appearance reflected her lowered ideals in the form of dress and bearing. Hair was no longer piled high in eager curls, instead her coiffure was downswept, parted in unimaginative plainness and caught in a submissive knot where no feminine line of ear or neck could show. Shawls drooped away from her shoulders which had once been unbared and sparkling."

Staid Views on Subject

Lowered necklines and swept-up hair have created an artificial ladylike sweetness which makes women appear more helpless and chaste, consequently more unattainable in the eyes of eligible beaus," confided Miss Kirkland. "Hoops are the greatest safeguard of modern virtue, for, although Mary Todd wore one hoop with a circumference of almost 5 feet, this season's dance dress is almost as formidable on the dance floor. I've found that the hardest place to maneuver modernized Civil War hoops is in a hotel's revolving doors. Antebellum belles never had that to contend with."

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 5.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—That durn storm played hob with everything, even holding the Queen Mary, first lady of the Atlantic, at her pier over 13 hours past sailing time. Most of the passengers went ashore to a movie during the wait.

Now it seems that Ina Claire's leading man will be Henry Daniell, that excellent actor who has been in Hollywood some years, for her fall play, "Generals Need Beds." Henry will play Lord Howe, the British general commanding in New York during the Revolution, and Ina, the perennial belle, will be a lady who played upon his fancy so that Gen. Washington's rebels were enabled to do all right . . . I hear Paul Lukas may desert Hollywood, too.

Looks like the current debutantes here, of good taste, are going in for angelic, dream-costumes. At least, I saw young Nancy Sloane at the Rainbow Room in a pale blue tulle number with silver sequins on the bodice. If she had flown right out the Sixtieth floor window on a wire shouldn't have dropped a mushroom.

Clothes colors here seem going especially fruity right now. For instance, plum and grape are having a good go at the moment. I saw Lupe Velez in a creation of the latter, with a gala gold clip at the belt. Of course, one never gets a very clear view of Leaping Lupe, since her incessant nervous activity fogs the negative.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Just Between Us'

I.

There's really no one I think more of than Margie McTitter,
And I wouldn't say this to anyone else under the sun,
For I don't think for an instant Marge means any harm,
But—well the way she is playing around with Bud Wilder,
You know a lot of people are talking and saying mean things.

II.

I actually feel ashamed to breathe this out loud,
For Harriet Plush is really a very fine character,
I admire her immensely, she's one of the best friends I've got,
But—What? . . . You feel that way too? . . . All right then I'll say it,
Well, honestly did you ever see such a bore?

III.

Well, of course, I never drag in a person's ancestry,
I'm really quite broad over things of that nature,
But—when you consider that old Mr. Tinfoil
Simply came up from nothing (they say he once used a pick)
Well, you can understand a lot of things about Elsie.

IV.

I have always contended that Clara Birdfeather
Was one of the loveliest girls I ever have known,
And I don't mean this at all in any critical sense,
But—though she's really a lady, it's very apparent
That she doesn't know how to put hats on her head.

V

I know it is one of those things that's unspeakable,
To mention a person's physical characteristics,
For I always say that's something they really can't help,
But—did you ever notice that Maude Burlap's ankles,
Were exactly like those of a four-poster bed?

VI

And now I might add while we're still on the subject,
And this is only said in a purely constructive way,
For there's not a woman I admire more than Mrs. McPuffy,
But—I can't see why she doesn't wear better foundations,
I'd think she'd do something . . . well you know what I mean.

VII

You know I am really so distressed about Lucia
Going through that divorce, and there's always such talk,
And she's such a sensitive person—I feel mean to discuss it
But—of course, after all, she brought it all on herself,
And they say it is really a terrible mess.

VIII

Say, what did you think of the women we met at Bab's party?
Of course that Mrs. O'Sapp seems a very nice person.
And that Miss Gooch, I will say, is stunning in clothes,
But—well when you get down to it, there's something about them . . .
The truth is—I really don't like them . . . Do you?

Knitted Evening Gowns Set New Paris Fashion

Paris (U.P.).—Knitting needles are turning out such fashionable—and fanciful—garments these days that one wonders where to draw the dividing line between handknits, tweed materials and laces.

Anny Blatt's new knit evening gowns for the coming season are exemplary of this swing to haute couture, which master knitters have almost accomplished. Newest and most astounding is the combining of fleecy knitting with mousseline for evening wear. It's one of those ideas which needs seeing to believe.

If, say a chartreuse mousseline evening dress happens to get cigarette holes burned in its lower half, there's no need to worry. Knit the lower half of the skirt of chartreuse wool and silk yarn in a lace pattern; then poin it to the upper skirt half with a jagged joining line. Insert a bodice yoke of the same lacey knit.

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

Menus Designed for "Company Meals"

BREAKFAST

Cassaba melon halves
French toast Fried ham slices topped with poached eggs
Raspberry preserves
Hot coffee Milk for children

DINNER

Oyster cocktail—Tart tomato sauce
Roast chicken—Giblet gravy
Spiced apricot halves
Buttered new potatoes
Parsleyed lima beans
Hot biscuits Currant jelly
Pineapple and orange sherbet
Demi tasse

SUPPER

Fried steak sandwiches
Mint jelly conserve
Olive, nut, egg and fish hors d'oeuvres
Sponge cake fingers
Fresh fruit in sour cream
Coffee float

MINT JELLY CONSERVE

Cook 1 cup of apricots, ¼ cup of lemon juice, and 1 cup of granulated sugar. Cool, add 1 cup of mint jelly. Reheat for 2 minutes and serve at once with steak.

This Is But One Of The Many Values In Our Great 61st Anniversary Sale

Charm of Challis

$3.95 Hostess Coats $2.84

You will adore the full sweep of the generous skirts . . . with yards and yards of fabric swishing and gay. Regal zipper and wrap-around models of rayon challis in delightful prints. Wrap-around sizes, small, medium and large. Zipper sizes 12 to 20.

Housecoats . . . Third Floor.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Make the most of your figure with the least of undies . . . .

Van Raalte

All-In-One Singlette

by Van Raalte

Broad stripes of gleaming rayon make a pretty and restraining Singlette with uplift bras and new skirt bottom made with inconspicuous crotch section. And for smooth fit, there's a zipper closing. In petal pink. Sizes from 32 to 40.

"Because you like nice things" 2.00

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Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

THE HECHT CO.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 729 11th St. N. W.

Brooks
1109 C Street

for all kinds of weather!

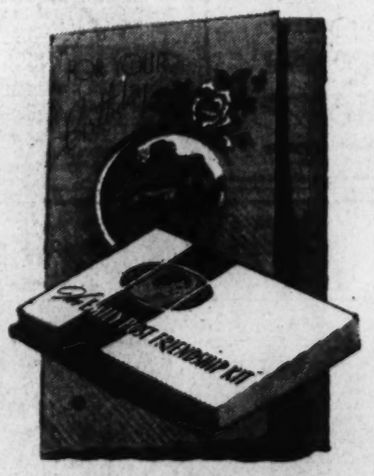
REVERSIBLE Sports Coats

Presto! . . . it's like buying two coats in one impressive gesture. And it's a fashion that has caught on like magic! One side is in smart wool plaid . . . the reverse side in husky cotton gabardine. Cravenette processed to make it water-repellent. Navy, brown, black or gold predominating in the plaid. Sizes 12 to 20.

13.95

Better Coats—Second Floor

For the First Time at This Price!



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10 Rustcraft Remembrance Cards. A Book on 'The Secret of Keeping Friends'

The most famous authority on etiquette, Emily Post, has written this charming little book. Simply packed with helpful ideas that will make it easy for you to remember birthdays, anniversaries and other important occasions. The kit also includes ten beautiful cards you'll be proud to send to your friends.

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The Hecht Co., F Street at Seventh, Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:
Please send me.....Emily Post Friendship Kits at 47c each
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Adelaide Moffett To Sing in Capital

Warbled Here in Operetta as Debutante
Forsook Nursing for Night Clubs
Hollywood Perhaps Her Destination

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

AFTER A BIG season in Saratoga and a brief vacation in New York, Adelaide Moffett is coming back to Washington. She will be the featured attraction at the formal opening of the Mayflower Lounge on Friday, October 14, and—you can depend on it—society will be on there full force to rally around and give her a hand.

A night club thrush who not so many years ago was tripping blithely about with the debutante set, Miss Moffett has gone in for a career in a big way the past couple of seasons. And now, with a new "hair-do" and a string of clippings attesting her recent success as a featured entertainer at the exclusive Piping Rock Club, she will be back to give Washington a sample of her singing.

Capital society has been keenly interested in the daughter of the former Federal Housing Administrator, James A. Moffett, ever since her deb days, when she sang the leading role in an operetta, "Daphne's Debut," written by Dorothy Bradford, wife of Commander Bradford, U. S. N. That was six years ago, but even then she showed promise of a professional career.

Not long afterward she made headlines in Florida when she began singing over the radio under the name of Diana Dorrance. Subsequently, she got off on another career track and decided to be a nurse. But after enrolling at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., she decided that Florence Nightingale's pursuit was not suited to her, and before her friends knew it she was back in the social whirl.

THE BREAKING of her engagement to Henry Gibbins, jr., of Washington, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Gibbons, and her marriage to David Brooks a year later brought her name into headlines again. She has been there fairly often in the past two years, particularly since she has been a widow and has taken back her maiden name for professional purposes.

Incidentally, that name has been romantically linked with a number of prominent men the past year, but her closest friends say affairs of the heart are running second place in Addie's interests these days; that her primary concern centers around making a blues singing success of herself. Other rumors are going the rounds that big offers are coming her way these days and that she may find herself in Hollywood before long.

SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: The Duchess of Atholl left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York, where she will be at the St. Regis before continuing her lecture tour. Her schedule from now until her sailing date, October 19, includes visits in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Toledo; but don't be surprised if Her Grace changes her mind, cancels her engagements and sails home sooner . . . Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, who spent the summer in New York and have been in New York the past few days, returned to Washington last night . . . On Tuesday evening they were among guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Dorothy Norman at the opening of the Restaurant Larue in New York.

The whole town's talking about the haste and secrecy with which the retiring Chinese Ambassador and his daughters left Washington. Although he is now in New York, no one seems to know where he will go from there, or whether his daughters will return to China . . . His sudden and silent departure makes us wonder if the retiring Japanese Envoy also will be up and away before we know it.

Admiral Land To Be on Brazil

When the new liner, Brazil, makes its maiden voyage to South America the end of this week, Rear Admiral Emory Scott Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, will be aboard.

In the meantime he left for New York yesterday to attend the banquet scheduled to take place there this evening preparatory to the sailing of the Brazil. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, will deliver the principal address at the eevnt.

Mrs. Land will remain in Washington until tomorrow, when she will accompany her husband, who will return here briefly, back to New York for the South American trip.

Will Attend New York Wedding

Hessler Studio.

Miss Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, will leave shortly for New York City where she will attend the wedding of Miss Anne Child and Charles Barstow Dick, which will take place on October 15 and will be one of the most important social events of the autumn.

Chiltons, Visitors Here, On Way Home

Were Guests of Blisses At Dumbarton Oaks Now in New York

Sir Henry Getty Chilton and Lady Chilton, who were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at Dumbarton Oaks, will sail from New York soon to return to their homeland.

Following their arrival in New York after their visit in the Capital they were feted at a dinner Tuesday evening at Hampshire House by Mrs. Tuckerman Draper. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Auchincloss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Diego Suarez, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, Monroe D. Robinson and George Draper, jr.

Sir Henry formerly was Counselor at the British Embassy here. He is now retiring as British Ambassador to Spain.

Of American birth, Lady Chilton has lived her whole life in

Gen. C. C. Walcutt And Wife Are Here for Visit

Brig. Gen. Charles Carroll Walcutt and Mrs. Walcutt, who arrived in Washington yesterday, are at the Hotel Lafayette, and will remain there for a few weeks prior to returning to Columbus, Ohio, where they have made their home since Gen. Walcutt's retirement some years ago.

Though Columbus is technically their home, Gen. and Mrs. Walcutt have frequent attacks of "wanderlust," and as a result, fully half of their time is spent en route from one place to another. This past summer, after cruising to Labrador and Newfoundland, they spent the remainder of the summer in the White Mountains before coming to Washington. The previous summer they toured Europe.

Gen. Walcutt was stationed in Washington for 13 years, during which time they formed many friends here. He was for 12 years Assistant Chief of Insular Affairs. Miss Gabrielle Crofton, sister of Mrs. Walcutt, makes her home in this city.

Laura Parsons Here for Show

Miss Laura Parsons, New York artist and daughter of the writer, Alice Beale Parsons, will come to Washington for the opening tomorrow of the autumn exhibition of etchings and paintings at the Georgetown Galleries, at which she will exhibit two of her works, "New Harbor, Maine," and "Main Street, Nyak." While here for the month of October, she will be the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane. Mrs. Kane is director of the galleries.

A group of widely known artists will have their work in the exhibit—among them Richard Lahey, of the Corcoran Art School; Reginald Marsh, who painted the murals in the new postoffice; Guy Pene du Bois, Gifford Beal, Isabel Bishop, Jack McMillen and several others.

Mrs. Norman Kane and Miss Gladys Kerr will receive the special guests whom they have invited to the opening, and will be assisted by Miss Anne Meyers, of Cincinnati, who is Miss Kerr's house guest.

Several of the pictures in the show are from a group of Cincinnati painters, notably, Frank H. Meyers, Jane Habicht and William Gebhardt.

Eugen Weisz, vice president of the Corcoran, is showing two lithographic drawings also. The preview of the exhibition will take place from 8 to 10 this evening and the exhibit will be open to the public until October 29.

Mrs. Kane and Miss Kerr have already organized the rest of this season's exhibits, and they plan to take turns at informal Sunday afternoon teas in the gallery. Mary Thoenen, recently appointed art instructress at G. W., will have a show of her compositions at the gallery early next month.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

TWO COCKTAIL PARTIES yesterday enlivened a somewhat sagging season. Mrs. Matthew Hanna entertained for her sister, Baroness von Blumenthal, a recent arrival from Germany, and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell had several friends in from 5 to 7 to celebrate the homecoming of Benjamin Plunket of the British Embassy, who has been in England since early summer. Mrs. O'Donnell is again at her home in Georgetown after a long absence in California.

Baroness von Blumenthal will go to California early next month with Mrs. Hanna. Jacques Dumaine, First Secretary of the French Embassy, will occupy Mrs. Hanna's apartment again, as he did while she was in Germany last spring and summer.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER EDGE, who spent most of the summer shooting in Hungary and Scotland, will be off in a few days for some more shooting, this time in Canada. Mrs. Edge has returned to Washington from her home in Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Berlin, who with the Lee Warrens and the Dwight Davises occupied the Hungary shoot with the Edges, will return to Washington October 15. They are still in Europe. The Warrens are once again at their residence on Massachusetts avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis are already installed in their new home on Decatur place, formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik. This house, with its courtyard, looks like a bit of Paris, even to the street number in white letters on blue, exactly like the signs in the French capital. While the residence is too elegant to be called exactly cozy, it is nevertheless not quite as palatial as the former Baker house on Foxhall road which the Davises rented last year, and which Mrs. Davis always claimed was much too grand for her.

MARY COOTES, our local tennis champion, is at Hot Springs, Va., for the fall tournament. Ruth Sowers, who also plays a better-than-average game, is another Washingtonian entered in the contest.

ALTHOUGH there is a rush of debutantes reserving dates for coming out parties much earlier than they usually do in Washington, it looks as though there wouldn't be any of the great balls for the coming-outers that have enlivened the Capital in seasons past. Most of the girls are being presented the old-fashioned way, either at a large teas or at small dances, both scheduled to take place in their own homes.

Mary Louise March has gotten a job selling in a smart dress shop . . . Mrs. Emmons Smith is spending a few days in New York . . . Mrs. Tyner Dugdale, after three weeks of suburban life in Alexandria, has decided to be a city slicker again and has taken an apartment at 2116 Kalorama road. She will occupy it shortly . . . Everybody agrees that the social season is much deader this year than last so far. There was a flurry of official parties in September but so far October looks very quiet. For a while people blamed it on the war scare, but now there is no doubt it is because so many people are still away. The social whirl is tending to get under way later and later each winter, but to make up for it entertaining has been extending later into the summer than in previous years.

Mexican and Chilean Army Horse Teams to Be Feted

Informal Buffet Supper Planned
Entertainments Fill the Week-End
Inter-American Show Is October 20

Entertainments in connection with "horsey" events will fill this week-end in and about Washington. The members of the Mexican and Chilean army teams who are to participate in the Inter-American Show, October 20 to 23, will be honored tomorrow at an informal buffet supper at the Hotel Roosevelt by Miss Anita Cajigas and Miss Anna Wolcott Archibald. The ranking guests will be the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Jasso.

Then, with the Fairfax Horse Show scheduled for Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, members of the Fairfax Hunt, will start off festivities early with a cocktail party this afternoon at their home, Burgundy Farm, near Alexandria. Once more the Chilean and Mexican visitors will take the spotlight as guests of honor.

Many members of the Fairfax Hunt and their friends plan house parties this week-end in connection with the show on Saturday and among them are Col. and Mrs. Gerard Sheehan, of Burke, near Fairfax, who will have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Power and their daughter, Miss Beverly Power, of Piedmont, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brodesser, of Washington, and Mrs. Brodesser's son, Bart Smythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker also will have a house party, and guests will include Mr. and Mrs. A. Pendleton Talliaferro, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dusen, of New York, and William Gregory Griffen, of Tulsa, Okla., and New York. They will take their guests to the horse show and later entertain for them and other friends at a cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. Richardson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, will entertain a few guests at an informal buffet luncheon preceding the show, at the Richardson's home, White House. Mr. Graham is secretary of the show. Miss Randolph Richardson will have several guests for the show, among whom will be Miss E. L. Fox, of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, who will entertain a week-end house party in their residence, Bannockburn, near Fairfax, will be hosts at a cocktail party the day of the show. Mr. Randle is showing his string of horses.

Baroness Von Below Opens Her Home Here

Baroness von Below returned to town yesterday and opened her Washington home at 2024 Sixteenth street.

For three months the baroness has been in the mountains of West Virginia and North Carolina, and just before coming to Washington she visited Old Point Comfort.

Junior Leaguers In Chest Drive

Two former Junior League presidents, Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., and Miss Anne Carter Greene, have enlisted for work in the Community Chest League under the leadership of Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, chairman, and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, vice chairman.

Both are well fitted for the part they will play in the Community Chest campaign because of their work in the social service department of the Children's Hospital which the Junior League maintains.

They will be in charge of Exhibition Hall at the southwest corner of Twelfth and G streets where graphic displays of the welfare work of 18 Chest agencies, whose set-up would not be adaptable to the "open house" tours, will be on view from October 17 through November 4. Mrs. Mackall and Miss Greene, assisted by a volunteer corps, will interpret the many phases of the exhibition to visitors Monday through Friday during the three weeks, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., chairman of the motor corps group, together with members of her committee, will provide transportation for individuals or groups wishing to make tours to the other agencies. These tours will leave Exhibition Hall each day at specified hours.

Mrs. B. G. Ruttencutter Entertains Tomorrow

Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencutter, wife of Col. Ruttencutter, will entertain tomorrow at a luncheon at the Army Navy Club.

Guests will be Mrs. Clarence Vincent Benet, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Harriet Castle, Mrs. Guy Castle, Miss Beatrice Wright, and Mrs. Ann Street Gill, of Baltimore.

Serbian Bishop Fotitch's Guest

The Yugoslav Minister, Constantin Fotitch, entertained at luncheon yesterday in compliment to the newly appointed Serbian Orthodox Bishop, the Right Rev. Damaskin, who arrived in Washington Tuesday for a brief visit.

Guests at the luncheon included the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; Jay Pierrepont Moffat and Harold H. Tittman, of the State Department; Nicholas G. Lely, retiring Counselor of the Greek Legation; Ivan Zlatin, of the Bulgarian Legation; Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, and Rastko Petrovic, Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation.

Yesterday morning Bishop Damaskin was received at the State Department by Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State. Educated in Russia, Bishop Damaskin attended Oxford University. He served for several years as Serbian Bishop of Czechoslovakia.

Last evening he left Washington for Pittsburgh, where he will make a brief visit before going on to Libertyville, Ill., where he will live at the picturesque Serb Monastery. Bishop Damaskin has written a number of musical compositions for the church.

Miss Doyle, of Chevy Chase, Becomes Bride of Ford Sibley

Daughter of Old Residents Wed to Californian
Sister Serves as Matron of Honor
Dr. J. Hillman Hollister Performs Ceremony

Miss Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, of Chevy Chase, who long have made their home there, yesterday became the bride of Ford Sibley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sibley, of San Francisco. The ceremony took place at 7:30 in the evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Doyle was attired in a gown of soft ivory satin, fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline. The sleeves of the dress were puffed at the shoulders, but, fitting closely below the elbow, came to points at her wrists. Her voluminous tulle veil, extending the length of her long train and having a panel of princess lace, was draped from a coronet. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. R. S. Paulett, was her matron of honor and wore burgundy faille, fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She had a small, feathered headdress and carried white dahlias and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Tage Beck, of Falls Church, Va., and Miss Virginia Boyd, of San Francisco, were gowned like the matron of honor. The two junior bridesmaids, Rol Paulett and Ann Paulett, nieces of the bride, were in frocks of paler burgundy and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Little Allison Paulett was flower girl.

John Holmes, of San Francisco, was best man. Ushers were John Muccio, Edward H. Ayre, Ben Dulaney, Gene Golden, Robert D. Haywood and Tage Beck.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a brief camping trip to the Shenandoah Valley. Later they will sail from New York for New Orleans and from there go by train to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

The former Miss Doyle was graduated from Smith College, while Mr. Sibley is an alumnus of the University of California.

Robertsons, Of Goucher, to Honor Educators

President and Mrs. David Allan Robertson, of Goucher College, will entertain several distinguished educators at a luncheon Saturday at their home in Baltimore.

Guests invited include Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley College; Miss Marjorie Nicolson, dean of Smith College; Chancellor Oliver C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University; Dr. William S. Learned, of the Carnegie Foundation, and the members of the jury in the Goucher College architectural competition; Gilmore D. Clarke, a member of the National Commission of Fine Arts; John A. Holabird, of Chicago, and Dean Everett V. Meeks, of the Yale University School of Fine Arts.

Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. B. Florenz McCarthy entertained last evening at dinner at the Shoreham Blue Room in honor of Miss Mary Margaret Hughes, daughter of Frederick James Dalton Hughes, and her fiance, Arthur Francis Carroll, jr., who will be married October 19 at Holy Trinity Church.

Bliss Gardens Open Oct. 22

Capital residents who have seen the lovely gardens of Dumbarton Oaks only in the spring, now will have an opportunity to glimpse them in their autumn glory. Grounds of the R street home of the former United States Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss frequently are opened for tours during April, May and June, but are rarely on display in the fall with the season's chrysanthemums and gayly colored foliage.

This year, however, the gardens will be open on October 22, from 12 to 5:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Washington Self Help Exchange, of which Mr. Bliss is a director. Mrs. Emil Hurja is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event. Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will head the hostesses.

Party Tomorrow By Mrs. Borden For Miss Niller

Miss Houston Niller, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, will be guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Murray Borden. The event will take place at the latter's home at 3024 Porter street, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Arriving today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Borden is the former's sister, Miss Hattie Lee Borden, of Goldsboro, N. C., who will be here for several days.

Peter Taliani Weds Mary Rose Pieri

At a ceremony in the Church of the Nativity yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Rose Mary Pieri became the bride of Peter Joseph Taliani. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gisberto Pieri, of Washington; while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taliani, of Reading, Pa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines, with long, fitted sleeves slightly puffed, a sweetheart neckline and a circular train. Her tulle veil fell from a Mary Stuart headdress and she carried a prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Semira Pieri, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of green velvet, empire style, with short puffed sleeves and a Mary Stuart headdress in matching green.

Miss Helen Taliani, sister of the groom, and Miss Zelda Gianini, of Richmond, were bridesmaids and were gowned similarly to the maid of honor in Spanish tile shade. Carroll Ghirardi, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Rudolph Vallario, of Reading, Pa., and Edward Reeves.

G. O. Bottses on Trip; Are Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Botts, jr., who were married Sunday, September 25, are on a brief wedding trip. The bride, the former Miss Christine Elizabeth Meetze, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Johnson Meetze, of Manassas, Va.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Dr. Hu Shih, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador, will arrive in Washington this afternoon from New York. His wife and children, who are now in China, are not planning to come to the Capital this winter.

Count and Countess Tisza, of Budapest, Hungary, have joined Kingman Brewster, of Washington, at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Col. H. F. Piper, U. S. A., and Mrs. Piper are at the Hotel Weston in New York. Miss Ida V. Guffey is also at the Hotel Weston.

Mrs. Everett G. Clements will be hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham today in honor of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullagh and Mrs. Robert Coltman, of London, England, who are spending a week in Washington.

Mrs. H. M. Pruden, formerly a resident of Washington, has been staying at the Hotel Raleigh on her way from Massachusetts to her home in San Francisco. Mrs. Pruden has spent three months with her family in South Berry, Mass.

Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua will entertain a company of guests at the first of the Friday fashion luncheons at the Shoreham tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morton have come from Westmount, Quebec, on a vacation tour and will go to New York in a few days. They are at the Hotel Raleigh. Others at the Raleigh include Mrs. Joseph Cummings, of Dallas, Tex., and C. J. Tregenna, of Sidney, Austrialia.

Washingtonians at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York are Mrs. C. Randolph, Mrs. Harold Crookes, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, Miss Margaret Fallon and Mrs. George Wolfe Koonce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Collins, of Frankfort, Ky., are at the Raleigh.

Mrs. David Frank, of Corinth, Miss., formerly of this city, is spending several days here en route to New York. She is accompanied by her son, Jack Frank, and by her daughter, Mrs. George Cohn, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Jean Illch, whose engagement to Franklin Hofheimer, jr., of Norfolk, was recently announced, is spending the week in Norfolk.

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F at Fourteenth

Capital Wellesley Club Holds Golden Jubilee

Mrs. Paul of Class of '81 Cuts Cake
Professor Hart Attends Celebration
Members Dramatize Organization's History

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Edward A. Paul, member of the class of '81, the third to be graduated from Wellesley College, last night cut a cake lighted with 50 candles at the golden jubilee celebration of the Washington Wellesley Club. The party was held at the home of Dr. Julia Green, 2726 Quebec street, of the class of '93, who was a pupil of Mrs. Paul's at Central High School here before entering college.

Many other early graduates were among the guests last night, and Prof. Sophie C. Hart, one of the faculty members of Wellesley for 40 years, was an honored member of the company. Prof Hart, who is now retired, came to Washington from Tuscon, Ariz., to attend a meeting of the international relations committee of the A. A. U. W., and remained over to be present at last night's celebration. Miss Ora Slater, a classmate of Dr. Green's, who is here from El Paso visiting her, also was present.

Early members who participated in the cake-cutting, in addition to Mrs. Paul, were Miss Edna Spaulding, Miss Caroline C. Tyler, Miss Delia Jackson, Mrs. William E. Safford, Miss Ellen Vinton and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt.

Mrs. Walter D. Brookings Now Club President

The club was formed in 1888, just 13 years after the founding of the college, when eight members met at the home of the late Jessie McDonald. Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, of the class of 1904, is now president and found on looking through the records that three other former presidents were graduated in that year. They include Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mrs. Harry B. Caton.

All of the past presidents stood with her in the receiving line. Besides these there were Mrs. Swormstedt, Miss Jackson, Miss Tyler, Miss Nancy J. McKnight, Miss Spaulding, Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Knaebel, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, and Mrs. Donald F. Roberts.

Skits Tell History Of Scholarship Work

Mrs. Robert M. Browning served as chairman of arrangements for the jubilee and wrote humorous skits and jingles which comprised the program, depicting highlights in the history of the club. They dealt chiefly with the money raising and spending schemes which have been carried out for the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. Andrew Taylor, in a dress of the gay 90s period, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Taylor is head of Beauvoir, the lower school of the National Cathedral School.

She opened the program with an impersonation of the president of the club presiding at a typical meeting. The next skit showed a meeting in the early days, with Miss Spaulding and a group of older members participating.

The story of the club's sustained effort through the years to raise funds with which to send outstanding Washington girls to Wellesley on scholarships, was told in a succession of amusing jingles. These were sung in gay fashion by Mrs. Beveridge Mair, Mrs. Edwin Ely, Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. Thomas Billing. The story of the spending of the fund was told by a group headed by Miss Arria McGinnis.

A skit entitled "The Three Presidents," enacted by Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Nourse and Miss Jackson, had for its theme an amusing conference participated in by the late Ellen Fitz Pendleton, for many years president of Wellesley; President Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Knaeble, then president of the Washington Wellesley Club.

Social Activities Also Presented

"Our Social Activities" were presented by Miss Mabel Holgate, assisted by Mrs. Safford. Miss Holgate, representing the spirit of the 50 years, previewed the club's social activities.

Mrs. Laurence Staples covered its part in the World War by reading a brief summary of its relief work during that period. Miss Spaulding read a letter of greeting on the occasion from Miss Helen M. McAfee, president of the college. She also read a message to the club from Gen. John J. Pershing, whose wife was a Wellesley graduate.

Intermingling with the older distinguished women were alumnae representing almost every year of the college's existence. A large contingent from the latest group of graduates seemed to be enjoying themselves as well as the older ones on this Wellesley scene. Those in the younger group who served were Miss Jean Kelly, Miss Edar Fleming, Miss Sarah Kibbey, Miss Virginia Cocalis, Miss Mary Waldron Bell, Mrs. Ben Dulaney, Miss Vilette Sullivan and Miss Alice Richardson.

Wellesley Club Celebrates

Post Staff Photo

The golden jubilee of the Wellesley Club of Washington was observed last night with a party at the home of Dr. Julia Green, one of the early graduates. Left to right are Mrs. Edward A. Paul, cutting the cake with 50 candles around it at the base; Dr. Green and Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, club president.

KensingtonClub To Open Season

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington will open its season October 10 at the Masonic Hall in Kensington, where its sessions are held on the second Monday of each month. Luncheon at 12:50 will be followed by a report on the General Federation convention by Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, and a talk by F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater. The soloist will be Norma Simonson.

Mrs. Joseph R. Baker, the club president, and Mrs. Felix E. Spurney, chairman of the program committee, have announced a talk in November by Dr. Arthur D. Call, secretary of the American Peace Society and editor of World Affairs; a program on books for December; a talk in January by Dr. Ralph M. Crowley, psychiatrist, on "Some Problems of Adolescense;" a program by the dramatic section in February, the music section in March; an illustrated talk on air travel and music by Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr., in April, and a program by the garden section, with Lesleymae Vypond as piano soloist, in May.

Mrs. Jack Lewis, chairman of membership, submitted ten names of prospective new members at a meeting of the executive board last week at the home of the president.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

MRS. THOMAS E. ROBERTSON and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, past president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will entertained at luncheon October 18 for other past presidents of the club, with Mrs. Joseph Travers Maguire, present president, as guest of honor. The affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Robertson, 6 West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Guests will include Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. C. C. Merrill, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, Mrs. William C. Dennis, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel. Other presidents have been the late Mrs. George F. Mikkleson and Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski, who is now living in New York.

The luncheon will be one of the festivities in connection with the dedication and opening of the new clubhouse on Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, that week.

The French Section, at a meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Ralph R. Tinkham, was addressed by Charles Lucet, of the French Embassy. About 25 members were present and had an al fresco luncheon, with conversation all in French.

Last night the sports section of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, met for bicycling at the Tidal Basin. Among the riders were Eleanor Finch, the junior president; Margery Griesbauer, sports chairman; Jeanette Dulin, Eleanor Fitts, Jean DeLashmutt and Mildred Chapin.

THE CURRENT TOPICS CLUB of Riverdale will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Luther Munson. Members will bring along needlework they have done during the summer as "Christmas suggestions" for Miss Ethel Regan, home demonstration agent for the county, who will be guest of honor at the meeting.

Many original ideas for Christmas are included in the articles the club members present to Miss Regan for use as samples in her work among the women in rural districts on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Ethel Bennett is president of the organization, which devotes most of its other programs to forums on current topics. There are 22 members.

MRS. MILES C. TROWBRIDGE, whose "Rock Creek Park" was selected as the picture for the penny art fund prize, won last year by the Political Study Club, is exhibiting her paintings this month at the Woman's City Club. It is a "one man" show, including both oils and watercolors. Most of her work is in oils, however, and landscapes have preference among her subjects although she also includes still life and a portrait.

The Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle will meet Monday for a luncheon with Mrs. H. A. Swanson as hostess at her home, 3911 Jocelyn street.

THE WASHINGTON ZONTIANS plan a trip this week-end to Hagerstown, Md., for the fall conference of District 3 of Zonta International. The local club is "godmother" to that in Hagerstown, which will be hostess for the meeting, and a large delegation of members will go from here, headed by their president, Emma T. Hahn.

The program at yesterday's luncheon meeting was a recital of vacation experiences by members.

BRAILLE CLASSES at District Red Cross headquarters are getting under way, with Mrs. G. C. France, newly appointed chairman, in charge. Mrs. France succeeds the late Mrs. L. S. Wolfe.

Miss Lillian Latimer, who herself is blind, conducted the season's first class in Braille transcription, Tuesday afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock. It will meet regularly at that hour hereafter. Mrs. France, Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, vice chairman in charge of binding, and Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, also a vice chairman, start this morning at 10 o'clock, conducting regular classes in Braille, duplicating, printing and binding, which will meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Miss Catherine Grady will teach Braille transcribing Friday evenings, beginning October 14, at 7:30 Mrs. Haiden C. Cantwell is in charge of shellacking, done by members of the Council of Jewish women on Wednesday mornings; Miss Miriam Hirsch, of shellacking done by the Council of Jewish Juniors on first and third Wednesdays. Other shellacking groups include members of Jacob Jones Post, of the American Legion, and of the Church of the Covenant.

P. E. O. Chapters Hold Luncheon

The P. E. O. chapters of Washington yesterday held their first reciprocity luncheon of the season at Woodward and Lothrop's tea room. Mrs. Maude N. Stockberger, State president, presided, and Chapter J., of which Mrs. Elizabeth W. Clark is president, was hostess.

Members of the P. E. O. from other cities are welcomed at the reciprocity luncheons, held monthly.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Stockberger, are Mrs. Beth M. Ferguson, first vice president; Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutton, organizer; Miss Margery Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jean Maxwell, treasurer.

Chapter presidents are Mrs. R. C. Potts, of Chapter A; Mrs. C. M. Jones, Chapter B; Mrs. Jason Waterman, Chapter C; Miss Myrta Reynolds, Chapter D; Mrs. R. O. Kluge, Chapter E; Mrs. F. S. Elliott, Chapter F; Mrs. J. A. Smith, Chapter G; Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, Chapter H; Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, Chapter I; Mrs. Clark, Chapter J; Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, Chapter K; Mrs. J. W. Frizzell, Chapter L; Mrs. R. A. LeRoux, Chapter M; Mrs. C. A. Betts, Chapter N and Miss Hazel B. Neilson, Chapter O.

Iowa Group Plans Ball November 23

The Iowa State Society of Washington will open its social season at the Shoreham November 23—the night before Thanksgiving. Plans are being made for a ball with a floor show to be obtained from New York.

The event is open to all Iowans and their friends.

The committee on arrangements is conferring with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, of the Roosevelt Hotel, to plan the group's social season.

Mrs. Kuhns Entertains

Mrs. Austin H. Kuhns, of Buffalo, N. Y., will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham today. Mrs. Kuhns was hostess to 14 at luncheon in the Louis Seize room at the hotel yesterday. She arrived at the Shoreham Tuesday with Mr. Kuhns.

100 Attend First Fall Meeting Of Women's City Club Here

Marjorie Webster, New President, Presides
Session Is Held in Clubhouse Lounge
Seek Army, Navy, Congressional Members

More than 100 members of the Women's City Club were present last night for the first business meeting of the season, which was also the first meeting at which the new president, Miss Marjorie Webster, presided. The session was held in the clubhouse lounge at 8 o'clock and many who attended dined beforehand in the club coffee room downstairs.

A proposal was made which will be acted on at a later date for the establishment of an Army, Navy and Congressional membership for persons in official life who are temporary residents of Washington. This would be limited to four years. The junior membership, established this year, with the members organized as the Junior Guild, is also a new division. These—if the former is accepted—will be in addition to the life, active and nonresident classifications already in force. There also was a proposal to limit the active membership to 600 and the life to 200.

The club will observe its sixteenth birthday with its large annual "family party" November 16. Judge Mary O'Toole, a founder and past president, is honorary chairman of the anniversary observance and was present last night to discuss plans for the celebration.

There was also discussion of a Hallowe'en card party to be given on October 26.

The club program is well under way, with section meetings as well as the general business meetings taking place this week. The Monday bridge group met under the chairmanship of Mrs. William C. McSparren; the Tuesday afternoon bridge group under Mrs. George B. Hartman and the evening group under Mrs. John M. Glover. The book review section met Tuesday, and tomorrow night the drama group will have its first session. This section plans to participate in the peace pageant to be presented later in the season by clubs in the District of Columbia Federation. Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands is author of the play, entitled "The Prince of Peace."

Miss Elva McNamara, first vice president and chairman of the recent alley fete held by the club, reported its success, with $300 the net proceeds.

Smith College Club Luncheon Saturday

Members of the Smith College Club of Washington will hold their first luncheon meeting of the season Saturday at the Collingwood Tea House on the Mount Vernon highway. Mrs. F. J. Libby, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. Royal T. McKenna is chairman of transportation for the luncheon, which will be held at 1:30. Miss Sybil L. Smith, chairman of the club's scholarship committee, will give a report.

Mary Baldwin Birthday Luncheon To Be Saturday

The Washington Chapter of Mary Baldwin Alumnae will celebrate Miss Baldwin's birthday and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Washington chapter with a luncheon Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

The honor guests from the college will be President L. Wilson Jarman and Mrs. Jarman, Dean Elizabeth Poole, Miss Fannie Strauss and Miss Winnie Love.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, Mrs. Conrad H. Syme, Miss Louise Bergman and Miss Elva Lee Chew. Miss Margaret Daniel is chairman of the Washington chapter. The luncheon will be attended by all Mary Baldwin alumnae.

Democratic Club Opens Season Monday

The Woman's National Democratic Club will open its fall season with a luncheon meeting Monday at 12:30 at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

In the absence of Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president, Mrs. Garland Ferguson will preside and call upon the following committee chairmen for reports on their plans for the season: Mrs. Joseph D. Grisby, education; Mrs. Huston Thompson, finance; Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, house; Mrs. Stanley Reed, membership; Mrs. Edward Keating, program; Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Democratic Digest; and Mrs. John P. Grimsley, executive secretary of the club.

This will be the opening Monday forum luncheon, a feature which has grown in popularity.

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Loafer and the Worker

Loafing doth the worker irk;
Work the loafer tries to shirk.
—Old Mother Nature.

There are two kinds of people in this world of ours, the workers and the loafers. The odd thing about it is that the worker pities the loafer even while he scorns him, and the loafer pities the worker even while he is filled with envy. The loafer is idle, thriftless and prone to get in trouble. The worker is busy, thrifty and has no time for meddling with the affairs of others.

Peter Rabbit is a loafer. Yes, sir, Peter is a loafer. He always has been and he always will be. It is a family trait. He is happy-go-lucky. He lives in the present. He is interested only in what is, not in what may be. So he accepts things as they come, the bad with the good, and makes no real effort to better conditions. In summer, when there is plenty to eat wherever he may be, he eats what he wants when he wants it and never gives thought to the days ahead when he will be sold and hungry most of the time. Yes, Peter is a born loafer who avoids anything that looks like real work.

Now a loafer delights in doing nothing, and that was just what Peter was doing now. He would have told you that he was resting, but he wasn't really, for he wasn't tired. He was just sitting there because it required too much effort to do anything else. That is the way it is with loafers the world over.

"Z-z-z-z-z," went something so close to one of Peter's ears that it twitched quite of its own accord. It twitched as if to get out of the way. There was a warning and a threat and a mind-you-don't-meddle in that sound On the ground right in front of Peter alighted the largest member of the Wasp family. Peter recognized her at once. It was Mrs. Digger. She was ever so much bigger than any other Wasps of Peter's acquaintance and his respect for her was proportionately great. A sting from her would be a sting indeed. It was quite plain that Mrs. Digger had something on her mind. She paid no attention to Peter. She simply took no notice whatever of him. He was careful not to attract her attention. So he sat still, which of course was no trouble at all. It never is for a loafer. He sat still and watched her. You see she is one of those persons it is wise to keep an eye on all the time when in your immediate neighborhood.

On the ground, right in front of Peter, alighted the largest member of the Wasp family

Mrs. Digger walked about in the grass this way and that way. "I wonder what she is looking for," said Peter to himself, but he said nothing to her. She appeared not to be aware that he was there and he had no desire to attract her attention.

Presently she stopped walking about and settled down in one spot. At first Peter couldn't make out what she was doing. Then he saw a grain of sand pushed aside. It was followed by another and another. Then Peter understood how she came by her name. She was digging a hole in the ground. Yes, sir, she was digging a hole. I suppose an engineer would say that she was sinking a shaft, but to Peter she was just digging a hole.

Mrs. Digger paid no attention to anything but the job she had to do. She wasted no time resting. She had a job to do and it was evident that she intended to get it done as quickly as she could while doing it as well as she could. There is no WPA in her affairs and she knows nothing of working restrictions of any kind. The result is that when she starts in on a job she sees it through to the best of her ability in the shortest possible time.

A grain at a time the soil was thrown out. She had selected a place where the ground was dry. By and by she had disappeared. Peter couldn't see her at all, but still the sand came out and he knew that she was working as hard as ever.

"She makes me tired," thought Peter. "She really does. I fairly ache from just watching her work. I wonder what she is doing it for. I would like to ask her when she comes out, but I'm afraid she might lose her temper. Those Wasp people are terribly quick-tempered. To watch her one would think that digging that hole is the most important thing in the world."

Mrs. Digger probably would have said that it was.

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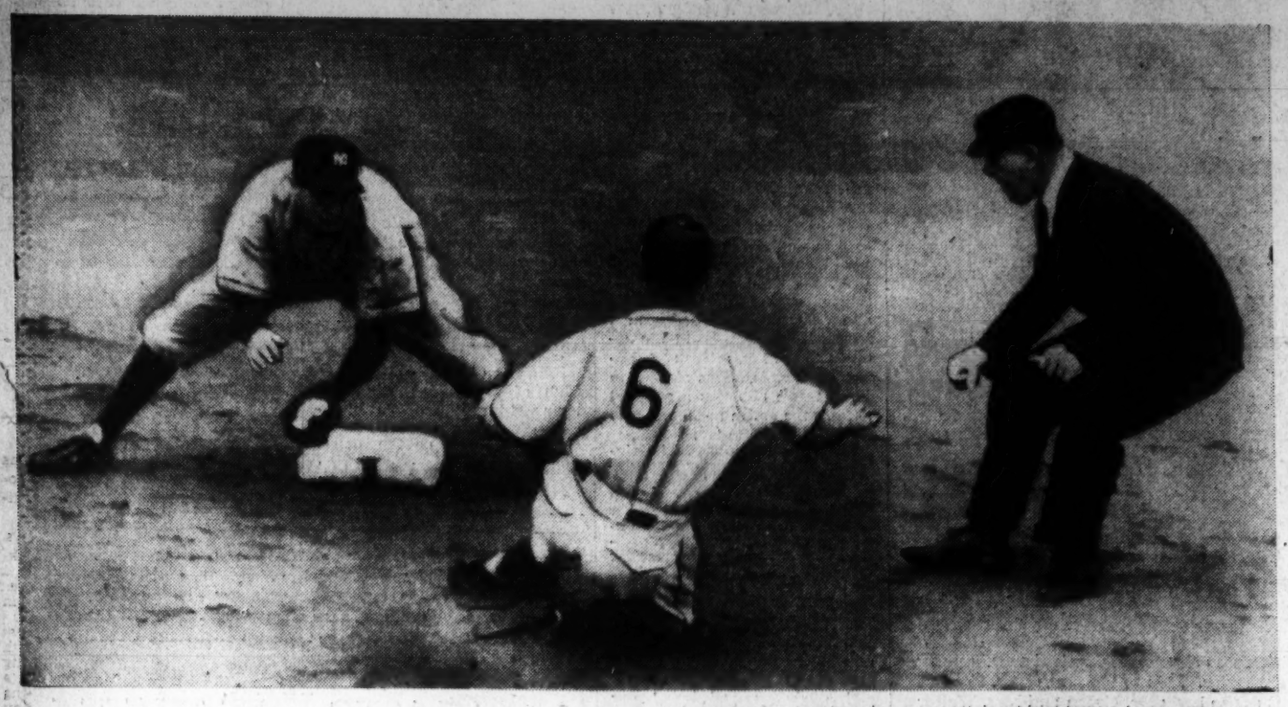
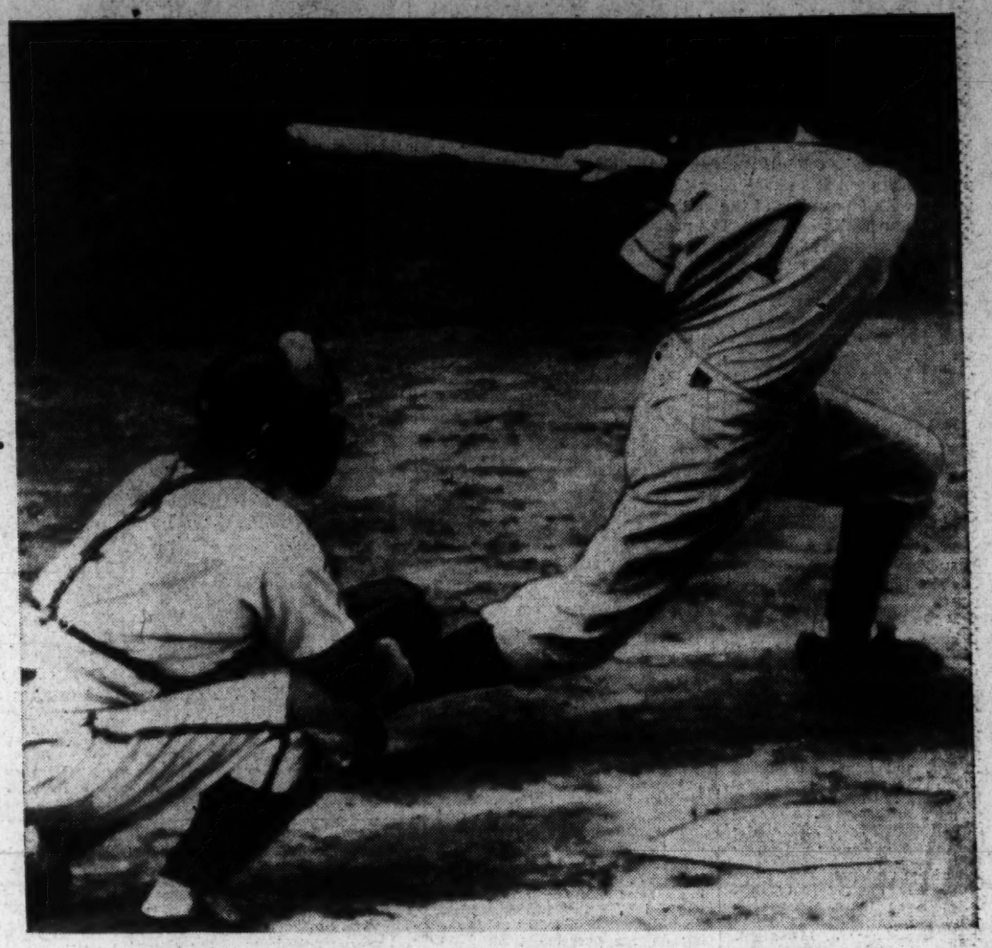
Action on the Bases as Yankees Defeated Cubs in Series Opener

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Picked Off on Attempted Steal

Stan Hack, Cubs' third-baseman, who singled in the first frame, had better respect for Dickey's arm after this picture was made. Crosetti is taking Dickey's speedy throw while Umpire Sears calls the play



Crosetti First to Strike Out

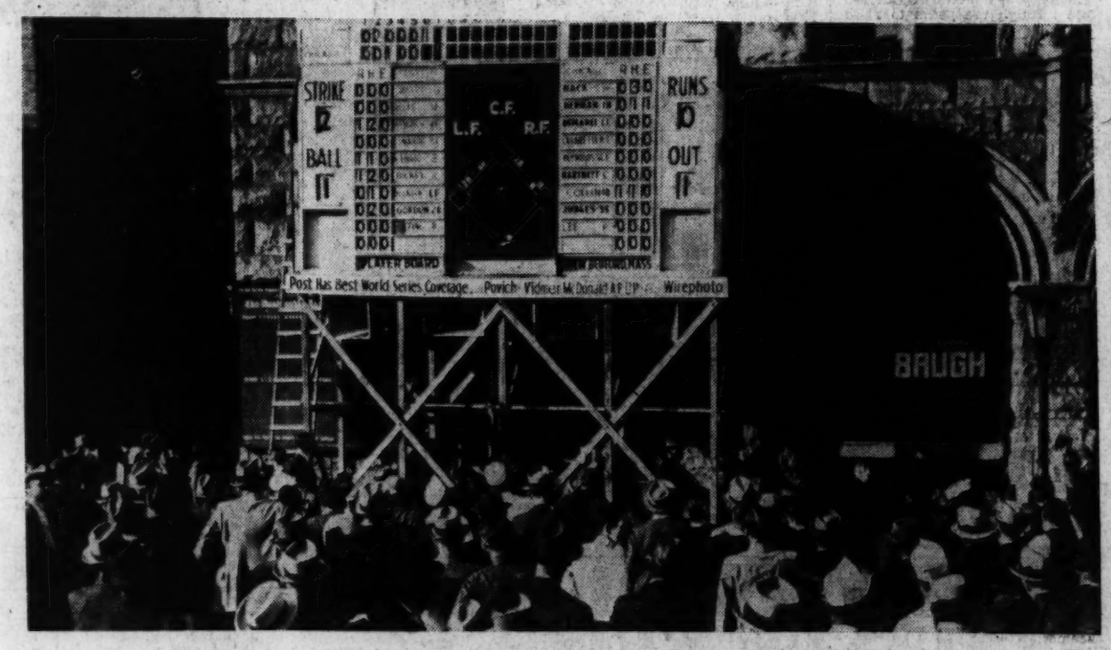
With the count two and three, the Yankee shortstop went down on a third called strike and thus became the first strikeout victim of the series. He is shown taking a hefty cut at the ball in the first inning. Gabby Hartnett is catching

Stan Hack Out Trying to Score

In the third inning Hack (photo at left) attempted to reach home when Billy Herman's liner bounced off Red Rolfe's glove. Shortstop Crosetti had backed up the play and made a beautiful peg to Catcher Bill Dickey.

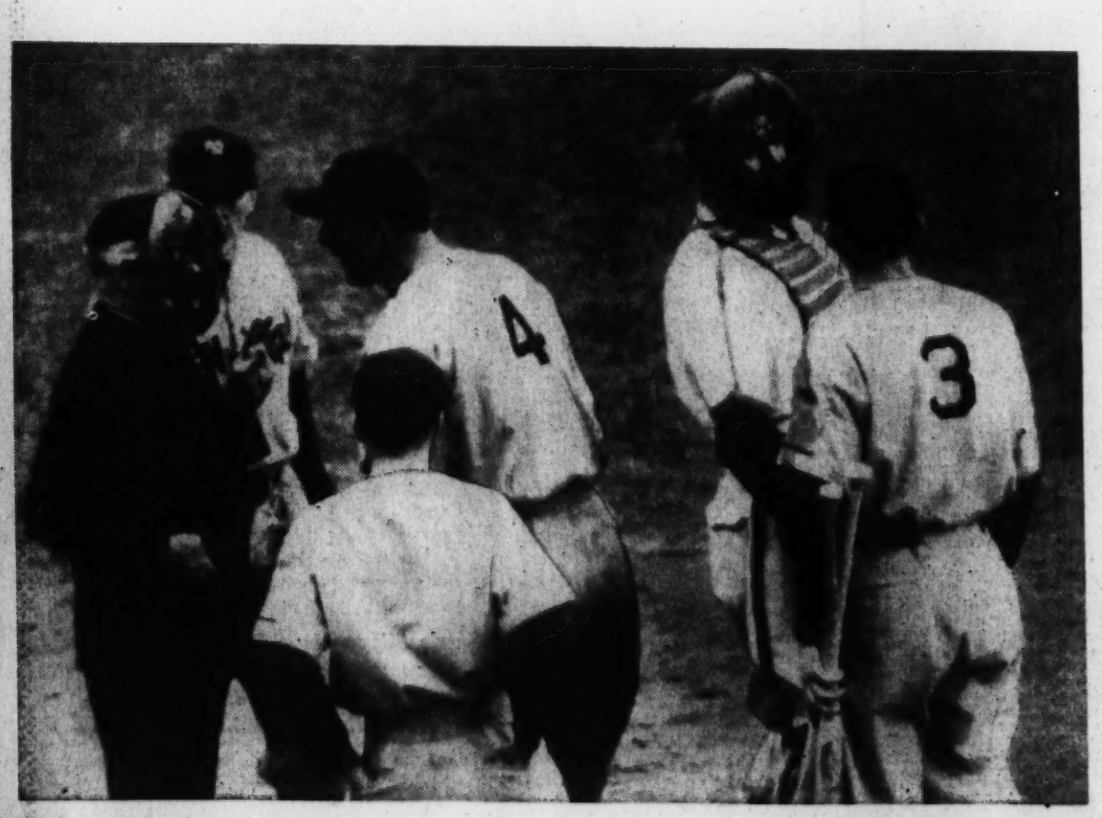
'Flash' Gordon Forced at Second on Ruffing's Grounder

The Yankees' sensational infielder out at second in the second inning when Pitcher Ruffing sent a grounder to Bill Jurges, forcing Gordon, who had reached first when he hit through Hack into leftfield, scoring Dickey



Washington Fans Follow the Plays via The Post's Scoreboard

Thousands gathered in front of The Washington Post to follow plays o nthe automatic scoreboard while radio descriptions direct from Wrigley Field were heard over the amplifiers. Section of the crowd shown below



Peaceful Lou Gehrig Registers a 'Beef' With the Umps

Umpire Charlie Moran listens patiently while Lou Gehrig makes a violent protest in the eighth inning after Moran had called him out on strikes. Batboy Tim Sullivan, Catcher Gabby Hartnett and George Selkirk stand by while Lou delivers an oration

Yanks Win First, 3-1; Dean, Gomez Pitch Today

SECTION III — Sports, Financial

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION III

****X — WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938 — 21

Ruffing Stops Cub Batters; Lee, Russell Allow 12 Hits

Dickey Gets 4 Blows
Hack Leads Losers
Herman Error Costly
Hartnett Hits Triple

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Oct. 5.—If the 1938 World Series is to witness any superlatively dramatic interludes, tomorrow would seem to be the day. For tomorrow Jerome Hanna (Dizzy) Dean will pitch and Dean has an unquenchable flair for heroics.

Gabby Hartnett is turning to Dean in the hour of his need. Originally scheduled to pitch for the Cubs tomorrow was Clay Bryant. But Bryant is a fast-ball pitcher. Hartnett saw this afternoon that fast-ball pitching is not the antidote for Yankee power. Twelve Yankee hits off Bill Lee was an eye-opener.

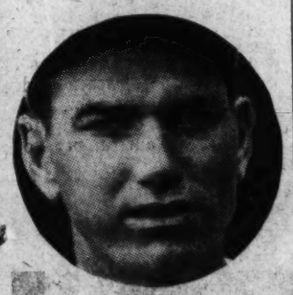
And so Hartnett is calling now on Dean. Not Dizzy Dean whose fast-ball was the scourge of the National League a couple of seasons ago but the Dizzy Dean of the curve ball and the change of pace. The new Dean who learned how to serve the slow stuff when the stabbing pain in his shoulder robbed him of his fast ball.

Circumstances have arranged all the trappings for a baseball drama at Wrigley Field tomorrow. When Dizzy Dean picks up his glove and trudges to the pitcher's box to face the Yankee army it will be one more highly-pregnant event in a chain of dizzy developments. Two weeks ago the man who suggested that Dizzy Dean would be facing the Yankees in the 1938 World Series would have been tapped on the shoulder and led away by the guards.

POVICH.

Because two weeks ago the Cubs seemed hopelessly buried in second place in the National League. And two weeks ago Dizzy Dean was supposed to be a washed-up pitcher—a $185,000 lemon whom the Cubs had purchased in a daring gamble to improve their pitching.

Dizzy was proving an enormous flop. He not only could not win, he could not even throw a ball. A sore arm, traced to bursitis in his shoulder, kept him fettered to the bench. During a stretch of one



DIZZY DEAN.

month he had managed to pitch only three innings. Owner Wrigley, of the Cubs, was taking a terrific rap, albeit sportingly.

And then, suddenly, and without Dean, the Cubs began their mad pennant dash under Gabby Hartnett. Victory after victory they spun at home and on the road. There was a chance to overhaul the jittery Pirates, who with one eye on the opposition at hand and the other eye on the madly surging Cubs, were literally tossing away the pennant.

In a three-game series between the Cubs and the Pirates the pennant would be decided, and Gabby Hartnett, looking around for a pitcher for that opening game, did not have to ask Dizzy Dean. Dizzy volunteered to come off the bench and try his luck once more. But after the game they couldn't say that Dizzy was lucky. What they did say was that he was superb, for Dizzy beat the Pirates that day, 2-1, in the game that for the Cubs was the turning point.

Dean could have chosen no more dramatic moment for this finest of his come-back performances. But of Dean it was typical. Somehow baseball drama and Dizzy Dean are inextricably entwined. They accompany one another as the sunrise accompanies the dawn.

Always for the proper moment does Dean seem to reserve his greatest efforts. There was 1934, for instance, and the World Series between the Cards and the Tigers. With the winning of the seventh and deciding game Dizzy was entrusted by Manager Frankie Frisch, despite the fact that Dizzy was working with only two days' rest.

And the Tigers had beaten Dizzy in his last World Series start. But they didn't beat him in that final seventh game. They did not beat him for one reason—because they scored no runs against Dizzy. It was no less than an 11-0 shutout victory for Dean, who found time to laugh in the face of Hank Greenberg before striking him out and to wave to the press box after making two hits on his own account.

Somehow he can't seem to divorce himself from the spectacular. Even in the prosaic role of a pinch runner during that 1934 series, Dizzy was able to inject a sensational and, for a time, tragic note.

You remember that game, perhaps. It was in St. Louis and Dizzy was sent to first base to run for an injured Cardinal. With the next pitch which evolved as a grounder to Second Baseman Charley Gehringer, Dean set sail for second with his long, upright strides. He was an apparent double-play victim when Gehringer tossed to Shortstop Billy Rogell, but Dean, running high did not bother to slide. Rogell's throw to first hit him squarely on the forehead and he went down in a heap, apparently seriously hurt.

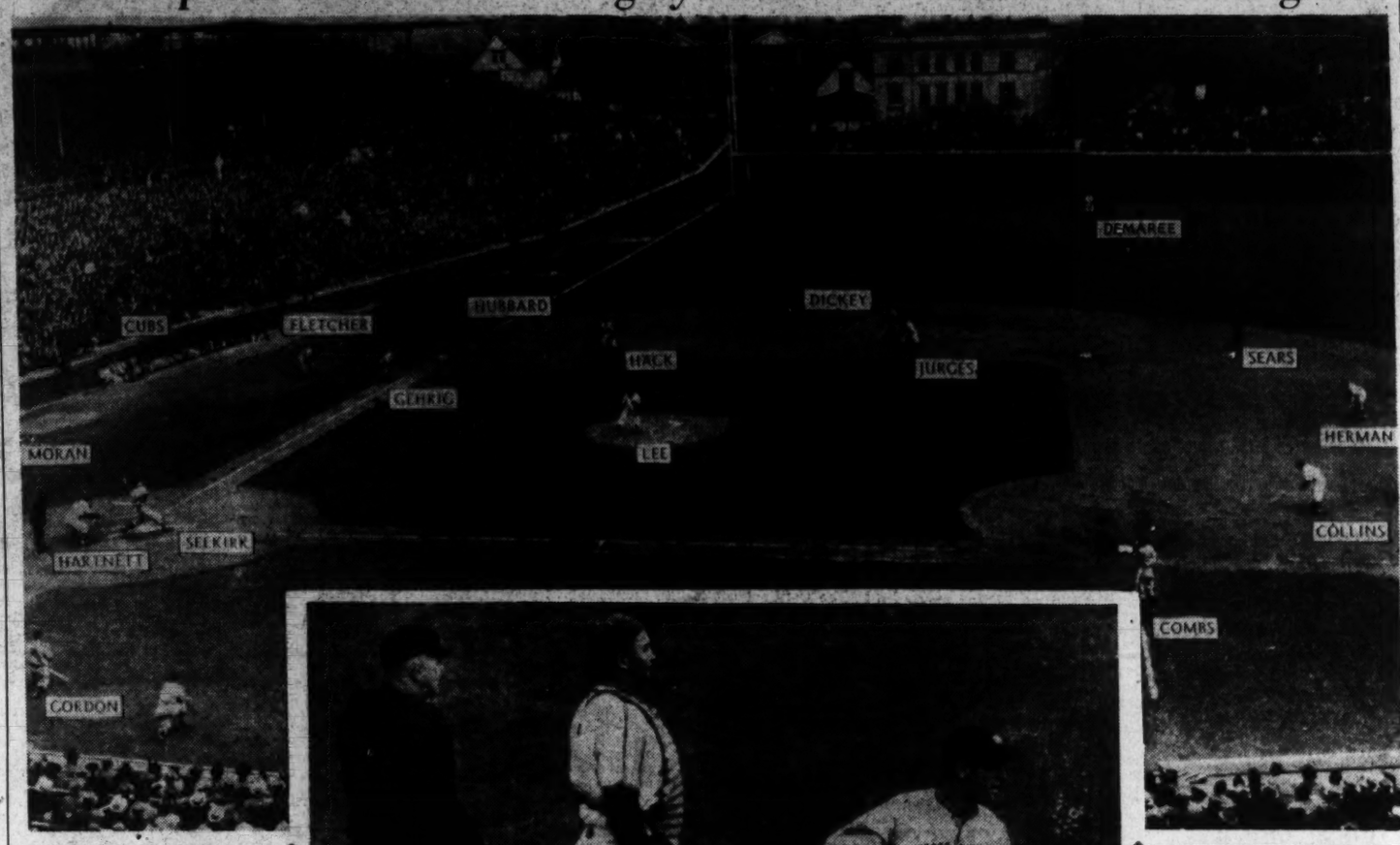
But on the Cardinals' bench a few minutes later he was revived and demanded to know what happened.

Told that he had been hit on the head by Rogell's throw, Dizzy understood. "Well, Frisch can't blame me," Dizzy finally cracked. "I was out there playing heads-up baseball!"

* * * *

As we have been trying to say, baseball thrills and Dizzy Dean go hand in hand. Who knows what tomorrow will bring forth.

Wirephotos: Panorama of Wrigley Field When Yanks Started Scoring



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To Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, went the honor of scoring the first run in the 1938 World Series. After walking he reached third on Bill Dickey's hit, and was pictured above coming home on Selkirk's bounder. Top photo shows the field with Selkirk at bat and Gehrig on third. Herman fumbled Selkirk's easy bounder and Gehrig romped home. A few seconds later Joe Gordon smashed a hard roller through Stan Hack and drove in the second run.

Poor Dickey! He Got Only Four Hits

By Arch McDonald,
WJSV Baseball Commentator.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Bill Dickey made only four hits this afternoon, but he has a pretty good excuse. He only went to bat four times Dickey was the toughest thing to put out around these parts since the Chicago fire.

McDONALD.

Dickey made exactly four times as many hits today as he did in the entire six-game World Series of 1936. It just goes to show.

The 10,000 bleacher fans who came early and brought their lunches were highly entertained before game time by the absence of Al Schacht, traditional World Series clown.

The Cubs finished second before the game started. The pennants were hoisted simultaneously on flagpoles at opposite sides of the field and the Yankees' pennant beat the Cubs' flag to the top of the mast by several lengths.

As far as the Chicago newspapers are concerned, you'd never guess Charley Ruffing belonged to the Yankees. He's referred to only as the "Nokomis, Ill., boy."

The Cubs were given a terrific cheer when they took the field at the start of the game. It was the only excuse Cub fans had for a real cheer all afternoon. In the late innings they were reduced to cheering when a Cub managed to get a loud foul off Ruffing.

After catching Stanley Hack stealing in the first inning, Bill Dickey showed the Cubs how it should be done. In the eighth he stole a long lead and swiped a base on Gabby Hartnett.

For a time it looked as if the only way the Cubs could get a hit would be to kidnap Crosetti. He was playing shortstop on the

See McDONALD, Page 22, Col. 2.

Yanks Got Breaks, Say Cubs; Won in National League Style

Withhold Barrage Play Defensive Game Choke Off Cub Runs

By George Kirksey,
United Press Sports Writer.

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5.—If the "damYankees" don't beat you one way they will another. They played National League baseball today to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1 as the opening salvo in their drive to become the first team in baseball history to win three straight world's championships.

Without the home runs and mighty blasts with which they terrorized the American League, the Yanks conquered the Cubs' greatest pitcher, Big Bill Lee, so easily the crowd of 43,642 sat almost dumbfounded.

Instead of watching a team of murderous hitters lay down a thunderous barrage, the throng saw the Yanks flash a whirlwind defensive combination around second base which choked off almost every Chicago threat and left Charlie "The Red" Ruffing with the easiest kind of a pitching job.

With slim, dark-eyed Frank Crosetti and red-faced Rookie Joe Gordon performing like a well-oiled

See KIRKSEY, Page 22, Col. 6.

Players Console Lee Hartnett Stages Act Calls 3 Runs Cheap

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—A tense and brooding silence ruled the Cubs' clubhouse as Manager Gabby Hartnett trooped in with his players—beaten 3 to 1 in the opening game of the World Series today.

Then the grumbling and snarling started.

"What the hell," screamed Hartnett. "Those guys better look better tomorrow than they did today or they had better look out. They were just lucky, that's all. They got three cheap runs. A base on balls and an infield boot gave them a couple of them. Lee should never have had a run scored on him, the way he was pitching."

Suddenly Hartnett's voice rose to the breaking point he was screaming so loud.

"Get this, you guys," he yelled. "We'll battle them silly tomorrow. They're more scared than we are."

Pulling on a big black cigar, Hartnett went to his private office and dropped his 220-pound frame into a chair. Then he mumbled to him-

See MICKELSON, Page 23, Col. 8.

Official Box Score

New York (A.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	4	6	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Henrich, lf	4	1	2	0	0	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	4	6	3	0
Selkirk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	12	27	13	1

Chicago (N.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	4	0	3	1	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	1
Demaree, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cavarretta, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Collins, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	9	27	13	1

*Batted for Lee in eighth.

New York	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—New York, 3; Chicago, 1. Runs batted in—Dickey, Selkirk, Gordon, Hack. Two-base hits—Crosetti, Henrich, Gordon. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Stolen base—Dickey Sacrifice—Ruffing. Double plays—Crosetti to Gehrig, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig, Jurges to Herman to Collins, Collins (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lee, 1 (Gehrig). Struck out—By Ruffing, 5 (Demaree, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Jurges, 2); by Lee, 6 (Crosetti, 2, Henrich, Gehrig, 2, Gordon). Pitching summary—Off Lee, 3 runs, 11 hits in 8 innings; off Russell, 0 runs, 1 hit in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Crosetti). Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Moran (N. L.) at the plate; Kolls (A. L.), first base; Sears (N. L.), second base; Hubbard (A. L.), third base. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes. Official attendance, 43,642.

Georgetown Prep, Alumni Meet Today

Coach Ed Hargaden will give a preview of his 1938 Georgetown Prep eleven today on the home field in Garrett Park against a strong Alumni combination.

$210,025 'Gate' Of Series Opener

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Attendance and financial figures on the first game of the 1938 World Series between the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs:

Total attendance	**43,642**
Total receipts	**$210,025.00**
Commissioner's share	**31,503.75**
Players' pool	**107,112.75**
Leagues and clubs	**71,408.50**

It's Just 'L,' Chicago Flag Admits Now

By Henry McLemore.
United Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Cubs raised two flags at Wrigley Field today.

The first one, a Betsy Ross model, with 48 stars and 13 stripes, was hoisted to signify the start of the first game of the World Series with the New York Yankees. This was at 1:30 p. m.

At 3:30, the second one went up the flagpole. It was a square-cut white one, strongly reminding of the type besieged settlers wave when the ammunition and food runs out. It bore a marked resemblance to the towel a second throws in when a fighter has hit the floor for the tenth time, and it also could have passed for a crying towel.

Off Color, Off Feed

It wasn't exactly pure white, though. In its center it bore a great blue "L." This flag is always raised when the Cubs are beaten, so that passersby can see it on the way home from work, and thus get the bad news before they sit down to dinner. Rivals have said this flag was a deliberate commercial scheme on the part of Mr. Phil Wrigley, the Cubs' owner; that he figured that a Cubs' loss would upset the citizens so that they couldn't properly digest their dinner, and thus would have to chew one of his coothing, digestion aiding gums.

If today's game, which the Yanks won, 3 to 1, is any criterion, that white flag with the "L" on its vest, is going to establish a new flagpole-sitting record before the series is over. It is going to be up there from now on. The Cubs also have a flag with a "W" on it, but after what the Yanks did to General Lee today it might as well be packed away in double-strength mothballs and old lavender. Either that or cut up and sold to the Chicago fans to dab their eyes with.

There wasn't a dry eye in the stands today when the Yankees changed the Cubs from a team that was hotter'n a setting hen on a

See COLOR, Page 22, Col. 3.

Series

Continued from Page 1.

ager Joe McCarthy's second-game pitcher. McCarthy confirmed Gomez as his pitching choice immediately after today's triumph.

That pitching lineup, Dean vs. Gomez, has prompted Chicago bookmakers to quote odds of 2 to 1 against a Cub victory tomorrow. Gomez has never been beaten in five World Series starts.

Dean is regarded as the greatest question mark of the series with his sore arm admittedly troubling him. But his habit of providing a brilliant brand of pinch-pitching caused Hartnett to abandon his plan of starting Clay Bryant in the second game with the Yankees already in possession of the opener.

Today the Yankees produced in Charley Ruffing a man who could outpitch Bill Lee, leading hurler of the National League. Ruffing, yielding only a single run, held the Cubs to nine hits—eight of them singles.

Outhit, outpitched and, yes, outfielded, the Cubs were never in front and when the Yankees did not give him the customary quota of Yankee runs, Ruffing simply bore down on the National League entry by pitching six shutout innings to protect his slender lead.

And when the Cubs did threaten, in the seventh and again in the eighth, Ruffing's support bordered on the spectacular side as the Yankee infield rallied to its pitcher. Frankie Crosetti, with three superb plays, literally devastated the Cubs' late-inning hopes. Twice he started double plays that won the cheers of the hostile 43,642.

Ruffing, Crosetti and Bill Dickey—they were the Yankee heroes who transcended all others today. While Ruffing attended to the pitching, and Crosetti supplied the fielding genius, tall, lanky Dickey bore down with his bat to seal the Yankees' triumph.

Gets Four In Four

In both of the Yankees' scoring rallies Dickey lent a powerful hand. For today Bill Dickey went to bat four times and made four hits. He figured in every Yankee run, and as yet Lee has not gotten him out. Today it was not DiMaggio, or Gehrig, or Rolfe, but Dickey who paced the Yankees' attack.

It was the Cubs' defense which was supposed to offset, in part, the Yankee power, but today it was the Cubs' defense which cracked and paved the way for two Yankee runs in the second inning—the winning margin.

To the unbridled delight of the 44,242, big Bill Lee slipped a third strike past Crosetti and Henrich in a scoreless first inning, but on the Yankees' next turn at bat he lapsed to the extent of walking Lou Gehrig with one out.

Then it was that Dickey got in his first lick—a line drive single to right that sent Gehrig galloping to third. And when Cavarretta's throw from the outfield was cut off too late, Dickey continued to second. The Yanks were staging their first threat.

Lee Undisturbed

But Lee bent to his task with his mixture of curves and speed and apparently had eased the tension, when Selkirk sent a high-bounding grounder toward Second Baseman Billy Herman. And then—Herman muffed the ball in his attempt to trap it on a short hop. Gehrig crossed the plate with the first run of the series and Dickey pulled up at third.

But the Yankees were not through. Young Joe Gordon, in his first trip to a World Series batting box, didn't dally. Between Hack and Jurges he thumped a hot-shot grounder for a single and the scoreboard was decorated with a big "2" for the Yankees.

Into the third inning the Cubs packed three of their hits, but they emerged with only one run due to a brash bit of base running. Collins led off the inning with a single to right and had reached second with two out when Stanley Hack, the

See SERIES, Page 23, Col. 4.

Yanks Blase, Cubs Lack Fire; Maybe Today's Another Day

By Earl Hilligan
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Yankees looked as blase as Park avenue playboys.

The Cubs, hot as the Indian summer sun during their pennant surge, seemed chilled by the gale-like winds of a dreary day.

That's a thumbnail sketch of the proceedings witnessed by 43,642 spectators who sat hunched and cold this afternoon as the New York world champions confidently took the first step toward realization of a third straight world title.

That was today's picture. Tomorrow the eccentric Lefty Gomez hurls against the unpredictable Dizzy Dean—and they may light a firecracker under a series which opened in such matter-of-fact fashion.

The Cubs played brilliantly afield but they appeared unable to recapture the fire and fight with which they subdued the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the flag. Old Gabby Hartnett visited pleasantly through the afternoon with Umpire Charley Moran; Bill Lee took a couple of "cat naps" and Carl Reynolds and Bill Herman obligingly hit 'em where they were. It was all very satisfactory for the McCarthy company.

The biggest baseball show on earth was more exciting before the curtain-raising than after. The band played, the players paraded to the roar of the excited throng and the sun peeked through the clouds for a moment. Then Charley Ruffing started pitching . . .

Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, who occupied a box with June O'Dea (Mrs. Lefty Gomez) next to the Yankee dugout, constituted a one-man cheering section for the Bronx Bombers. He cut loose with a lusty, unmayorlike yell when Dickey's single sent Gehrig to third in the second inning. Across the field, adjacent to the Cub dugout, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, sat rather quietly through most of the afternoon. He's bet Mayor LaGuardia a prize hog against a box of cigars that the Cubs will win the series and it looks as though the New York executive won't have to worry about his bacon this winter.

The Yanks won the ball game but the Cubs took honors for staging the afternoon's most dramatic bit. In the sixth, with Henrich on second, one out and Gehrig at bat, old Tony Lazzeri poked his head out of the dugout and yelled to Hack at third. Hack whispered a moment with Tony, then talked to Lee, who in turn conferred with Hartnett. And as the crowd buzzed Lee fanned Lou with a low, breaking pitch—exactly the kind of ball Tony advised for the occasion.

Bill Dickey did a perfect job of crossing up Cub fielders. His first hit went to right, the second over second base, the third to deep left and the fourth to right again.

Play-by-Play Account

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Crosetti worked the count to three and two and then was called out on strikes. He protested to Umpire Moran, but it did no good. Rolfe sent a bounder off first base and Collins threw to Lee to put him out, after slipping in the infield. Henrich was called out on strikes. No runs.

CUBS—Hack fouled off several pitches and then singled sharply to left center for the first hit of the game. Hack was out stealing, Dickey to Crosetti. Dickey's throw caught the Cub third baseman 3 feet off the bag. Crosetti threw out Herman. Demaree fanned, swinging at a high pitch. No runs.

Yankees, 0; Cubs, 0.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Hack took DiMaggio's grounder near third base and threw him out. **Gehrig walked on four pitches. Dickey slashed a single into rightfield and when Cavaretta tried to catch Gehrig with a throw to third Dickey went to second, Gehrig making third easily. Herman fumbled Selkirk's easy bounder, Gehrig scoring, Dickey going to third and the batter reaching first safely on the error. It was scored as a run batted in for Selkirk since only one man was out at the time. Gordon's hard roller went through Hack and into leftfield for a single, scoring Dickey and sending Selkirk to second. Ruffing grounded to Jurges, who threw to Herman, forcing Gordon, and Herman's throw to Collins retired Ruffing for a double play. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.**

CUBS—Gehrig took Cavaretta's grounder back of first base and stepped on the bag to retire him. Gordon went back on the grass to take Reynolds' high fly. Hartnett fouled to Dickey off the first base line. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 0.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Crosetti filed to Reynolds in center. Rolfe sent a long fly to Demaree. Henrich singled over first, Collins taking the ball several yards back of the bag but having no chance to make a play. Henrich was caught stealing, Hartnett to Herman. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Collins smashed a long single to right. Jurges fanned on four pitches. Dickey took Lee's weak roller 5 feet in front of the plate and threw him out, Collins advancing to second. It was not a sacrifice. Hack smashed a single to right, scoring Collins, and went to second on the throw-in to the plate. Herman's liner bounced off Rolfe's glove for a single, but when Hack tried to score on the play Crosetti, backing up third, recovered the ball and threw him out at the plate. Dickey put the ball on the runner a foot in front of the plate. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 1.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Jurges made a fine gloved-hand stop of DiMaggio's

See PLAY BY PLAY, Page 23, Col. 2.

Jurges Steps Around but Bill Dickey Is Safe!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Shortstop Bill Jurges, of the Cubs, had to do some fancy stepping and juggling to handle a wide throw from Gabby Hartnett in the eighth inning, but despite his heroic efforts Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, was safe on his steal. Dickey had singled for one of his four hits of the game

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

Patients' Progress

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Without wishing to sound any false note of optimism, let me assure the boys in the Bronx, who must be very anxious about the condition of the Yankees, that they showed unmistakable signs of improvement here today.

VIDMER.

Naturally the danger is not completely past, but the poor, harassed young men seem to be bearing up under the terrific strain to which they are being subjected even better than might be expected under the circumstances, and it seems almost safe to predict that the whole trying business will be over within four or five days.

This observation is based principally on the fact that the Yankees were able to forget their problems long enough to go out to Wrigley Field this afternoon and cavort quite naturally with a group of fellows known as the Chicago Cubs. This seemed a very promising sign.

Of course, Bill Dickey still is worried about his bird dogs, Polly and Sadie, who haven't been very well, but he made a very brave effort to cast off his cares for the time being and swung his bat quite joyously, getting a hit every time he had a chance.

Red Ruffing apparently forgot all about the plight of Dick Tracy as he laughingly toyed with the Cubs, turning them back in high glee. Lou Gehrig's bridge problems were pushed to the background for the day. Red Rolfe turned his attention to the game at hand instead of fretting over his inability to see the Dartmouth-Princeton football game next Saturday. Joe Gordon seemed quite reconciled to the fact that he couldn't get the next instalment of that Penny Dreadful continued story until the middle of the month, and altogether there appeared absolutely no danger of a nervous breakdown among the lads.

The game they played provided them with so much fresh air, exercise and complete relaxation from the serious problems that have been worrying them, that it was generally agreed it would be a good idea to do it again tomorrow.

History Is Repeated

A tall young man named Lee tried to annoy them for eight innings without any visible success, but then fellows named Lee never have had much luck with the Yankees, even at Appomattox.

They practically ignored him as they banged out a dozen base hits and appeared completely confident that they could score whenever it became necessary. However, apparently they didn't want to embarrass their hosts by too great a demonstration of superiority and after getting a two-run lead they seemed to agree that was enough. It was. The score was 3 to 1.

For a bunch of young fellows with a lot of things on their minds, a good time was had by all. That is, all except Joe DiMaggio, who didn't get a hit, but possibly Joe is worrying about his restaurant in San Francisco and finds it difficult to get very interested in anything as trivial as a World Series ball game.

However, Joe's fellow townsman and countryman, Frankie Crosetti, had the time of his young life. He scampered about all over the infield, cut off the Cubs' efforts to catch up with breath-taking plays, handled ten chances of all descriptions without an error and did practically everything he could think of except pull the hidden ball trick to irritate the Cubs.

Gridiron Strategy

There was a little incident in the third inning which was typical of Crosetti's practical jokes. The Cubs had scored one run and Hack was on second with the tying tally when Herman drove the ball down the third-base line. Hack raced to third and when he saw the ball elude Red Rolfe and speed toward leftfield, he headed for home with the tying run.

But to his complete confusion and utter chagrin when he arrived Bill Dickey was standing on the plate with the ball in his hand and a grin on his face, patiently waiting to tag him out, for Crosetti had crossed over behind Rolfe, snatched up the ball and whipped it home ahead of the runner. A simple case of mouse-trapping and quite familiar to the gridiron fans, but strictly a Crosetti innovation on the diamond.

Another practical prank pulled by the fine Italian hand of Frankie was a stunt in the seventh inning when he was at bat. Possibly Mr. Lee had become a little annoyed with him by this time, or perhaps it was entirely unintentional, but Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball.

Of course, this is a very serious matter sometimes. Players have been carried off the field after being hit by a pitched ball. But Crossetti bounded buoyantly down to first base, absolutely unharmed, while Gabby Hartnett danced around behind the plate wringing his left wrist in agony. As far as I know, this is the first time a batsman ever has been hit by a pitched ball and the catcher was hurt. But that Crosetti—he's a card.

These two little incidents, I think, will serve to show that the Yankees were able to shake off the awful tension from which they should be suffering and relax completely this afternoon. To the 45,000 people who observed them at play, there wasn't a single indication that they have so many troubles on their minds, and it seemed a very hopeful sign that they will get through this grueling series without any serious effects.

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Ed Oliver and Dr. Johnson Win Chevy Chase Pro-Senior

Wilmington Pro Scores Sub-Par 67

Cliff Spencer Has 69 McLeod, Quinter 2d Play at Chevy Chase Walper Scores 71

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Eddie Oliver, Wilmington's sensational young professional, won his second local tournament in three days yesterday as he paired with Dr. L. B. T. Johnson to win the annual Chevy Chase pro-senior tournament. Oliver tied the competitive course record with a perfect 67.

Playing "over one of the finest courses I've ever seen," Oliver's round was regulation from tee to green on every hole except the first and tenth, where he trapped his second shot and three-putted. Dr. Johnson shot an 87 with a 12 handicap for a net 75, and a 142 total for the winning pair. Dr. Johnson was out in 40 and back in 47, a nine on the eleventh marring his second nine.

Second, with a 143 total, was Fred McLeod, Columbia professional, and Ralph D. Quinter, sr., of the host club. McLeod, who would also qualify as a senior, had a creditable 77, while Quinter was out in 45 and back in 38, the latter the lowest nine of his career, for an 83 and net 66. His handicap is 17.

Invernezzi Third

Frank Invernezzi, Forest Park mentor from Baltimore, won third place with his partner, J. W. Childress. Invernezzi scoring a 74 and Childress 82, 12—70. Their total was 144.

Cliff Spencer's round of par 69, with a deuce on the fourth and bogey on the thirteenth, won the pro sweepstakes prize for the pros not in the money in the pro-senior. Leo Walper's 71 was second, while George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood mentor, with a 73, and Ralph Quinter, jr., of the host club, 73, split third prize.

Oliver, hitting the ball such tremendous distances that made the 6,700 layout comparatively short, went over par only on the tenth hole, where his tee shot was on the front of the green and he three-putted. He birdied the sixth, placing his second shot 2 feet from the pin, and the seventeenth, where an eight-iron second was four inches from the cup. The remainder of the holes he played according to the card.

Praises Course

It was Oliver's first trip around the course, and he described the round as among the best he ever played. He now holds the official course record with Maury Nee and Dick Lunn.

Robert Barnett's annual affair drew a fine field, including the Ambassador from Belgium, Count Robert van de Straten-Ponthoz, who paired with Cliff Spencer and finished tied for sixth, and the Ambassador from Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, who played with the young assistant from the host club, Lewis Worsham, and finished with a 163 total. Gen. Frank R. Keefer and Gen. M .M. Patrick also participated, with Frank Cunningham and Allan Burton, respectively.

Scores of the pros, seniors, total less handicap and net score:

Pro-Senior

Ed Oliver (Wilmington), 67, and Dr. L. B. T. Johnson, 87—154—12—142.
Fred McLeod (Columbia), 77, and Ralph D. Quinter, sr., 83—160—17—143.
Frank Invernezzi (Forest Park), 74, and J. W. Childress, 82—156—12—144.
Virgil Worshal (Chevy Chase), 74, and J. K. McCammon, 86—160—12—148.
John Brawner (Chevy Chase), 75, and P. S. Ridsdale, 82—157—8—149.
Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam), 69, and Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, 94—163—12—151.
Al Treder (Manor), 77, and J. P. Lannon, 89—166—13—151.
Gene Larkin (Woodmont), 74, and T. W. Colem n, 87—161—10—151.
Frank Cunningham (Burning Tree), 75, and Gen. F. R. Keefer, 96—173—21—152.
Ralph Quinter, jr. (Chevy Chase), 73, and Russ Hollebaugh, 79—152—0—152.
Allan Burton (Army and Navy), 78, and Gen. M. M. Patrick, 99—177—24—153.
Al Houghton (Old Point Comfort), 77, and C. A. Fuller, 76—153—0—153.
Leo Walper (unattached), 71, and E. W. Ewell, 99—170—16—154.
George Diffenbaugh (Kenwood), 73, and T. L. Fisher, 88—161—7—154.
Robert T. Barnett (Chevy Chase), 76, and Robert Stead, jr., 85—161—5—156.
Frank Invernezzi (Forest Park), 74, and H. A. Gardner, 102—176—19—157.
Mel Shorey (East Potomac), 75, and A. M. Robbins, 103—178—17—161.
Al Jamison (Indian Spring), 81, and L. R. Eskin, 90—171—12—159.
William Schreiber (Mount Pleasant), 78, and H. R. Stanford, 106—184—22—162.
Tony Sylvester (Capital), 84, and H. W. Garnett, 107—191—23—168.
Lewis Worsham (Chevy Chase), 76, and Count Jerzy Potocki, 104—180—17—163.

Oliver's card—
Out ..... 4 4 4 3 4 3 3 5 3—33
In ..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—34—67

Spencer's card—
Out ..... 4 4 4 2 4 4 4 5 3—34
In ..... 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4—35—69

Par out..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 5 3—35
Par in..... 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4—34—69

Catholic U. Gridders Off for Detroit Game

Post Staff Photo.

The Catholic University football team is shown just before it boarded a train last night for Detroit where it meets Detroit University Friday night. The Cardinals defeated St. Bonaventure, 13-0, last Friday night at Olean, N. Y. Since St. Bonaventure had previously beaten Manhattan, the Cardinals are said to have quite a football club.

Color

Continued from Page 21.

wool nest to a team that was colder than an Eskimo's knees. When the Yanks finished with them, the Cubs were so cold that even a kick from Mrs. O'Leary's cow wouldn't have kindled a spark. The Chicagos made the Pirates walk the plank, but the Yanks pulled up the plank, modeled it into bats, and beat their enemies over the profile with them.

After the game Gabby Hartnett, warden of the Cubs, said that he had denied Dizzy Dean's plea for a reprieve and would send the Texan out to the execution tomorrow. Dean's relatives have been notified and tonight were hurrying here by plane to claim the carcass.

The feeling is that if they haven't arrived by the third inning they'll be too late. If this happens, Dean will be stuffed and mounted, and sold to the Smithsonian Institution, which is interested in purchasing the first hotter than air machine to hang alongside Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

With their best pitcher beaten, the Cubs appear to have the same sort of chance that a soap bubble would in a meat grinder. Not quite as much chance, perhaps, but in that neighborhood. The Yankees will use tomorrow Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the screwball with the fast ball. Lefty has a World Series record of five won and none lost. Persons close to Prof. Einstein say that the great mathematician has worked this out and declares it is a nearly perfect average.

Kansas City Blues Even Series Count

Kansas City, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Kansas City blues, returning to their own diamond, evened the little world series at two all tonight by defeating the Newark Bears of the International League, 9 to 8.

Catholic University Squad Off To Play Detroit Tomorrow

Hope to Avenge Last Season's Rout Bergman's Hopefuls in Good Shape Will Meet Titans in Night Game

By Jack Munhall.

Catholic University's football squad, deadly confident of avenging last season's 30-0 rout by the University of Detroit, left Washington late yesterday afternoon for the Motor City where on Friday night the Titans wil be met in an intersectional game.

The Cardinal contingent, numbering 33 players, Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman and his assistant, Fod Cotton, were given a noisy send-off by Catholic University students when the train pulled away from University Station in Brookland at 4:15 p. m.

Bergman, who has spent long and busy hours this week perfecting brand new plays which he believes will enable the Cards to crack the though Titan defense, would not predict a victory but said he expected the game to be close either way. He indicated, however, he thought it would be the right way.

If condition will decide the game, then the Cardinals are off to a good lead, for seldom if ever has a Catholic University squad approached an important test so free from injuries. The squad came through the rough St. Bonaventure's battle in great shape and will be strengthened by the return of John Fiorellino, dependable reserve quarterback.

Fiorellino has been on the sidelines with a bad left shoulder but he will be equipped with a protective pad and held for immediate service. Pete Sachon, regular signal caller, suffered a terrific physical beating from the Bonnys, playing practically the entire game, and has not donned a uniform this week.

The Cardinals are due to arrive in Detroit early tomorrow morning, thus giving them a chance to shake off the stiffening effects of a long train ride and get in a lengthy practice tomorrow night at Archibald Stadium, site of the game.

Although the new Cardinal offense is somewhat of a secret it is generally known that the attack will revolve about Burke Vidnovic, ace forward passer, whose tosses led to both touchdowns against St. Bonaventure's. Vidnovic's throws carry both accuracy and distance and upon the trueness of his right arm is based C. U. hopes for this coveted triumph.

The game Friday is the fourth meeting between these schools and Catholic University needs a victory to square the series. The rivalry began in 1933 and Detroit swamped the Cards, 33 to 0. In 1935 the Cardinals evened the score in a 13 to 7 game, but last season, with Andy Farkas running, 57, 74 and 94 yards to three touchdowns, the Titans won, 30 to 0.

Army Soccerists Win

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—Army's soccer team defeated Lehigh University this afternoon 3 to 1.

Kirksey

Continued from Page 21.

machine around the keystone sack, the Yanks were able to roll on to their opening triumph behind Ruffing's workmanlike pitching performance. Ruffing gave up nine hits, good enough pitching, but not great.

It was the wraithlike Crosetti, who made three dazzling plays in the clutches, and nimble Gordon, cavorting in more sprightly fashion than his predecessor, Tony Lazzeri, ever did in World Series play, who saved Ruffing from what might have been several embarrassing situations.

With that rock-ribbed defensive play around mid-diamond, the Yanks needed no great shakes of an attack to get their winning runs.

Even though they plucked Lee's best curves and Jack Russell's relief pitches for 12 hits, they scored in puny National League style.

Hold your breath and look how the Yanks scored—on a vital infield blunder by the Cubs' captain and second baseman, Billy Herman, a single just out of Third Baseman Stanley Hack's reach, and a weak, windblown fly which went for a single.

That's the way the Yanks made their runs. They never did turn on their power or take the wraps off their big berthas. Even though they kept nicking away at Lee, they had to hustle to get their runs in a fashion great Yankee teams of the past were never accustomed to.

Ernie Dusek to Meet Garibaldi Tonight

Clash on Mat as Turner's Arena Promoter Will Present New Referee Good Supporting Card Arranged

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Gino Garibaldi, the close-cropped Italian who has a penchant for highly-seasoned spaghetti and for tossing around the Dusek family, will try his holds on the bulging biceps of Ernie Dusek tonight at Turner's Arena in the main event of a well balanced card.

Garibaldi has his task cut out for him, coining a new phrase, for Ernie—a nasty gent when in an ugly frame of mind—is bent on atoning for two successive setbacks suffered by the Dusek clan at Gino's talented paws. Both reverses were charged to Joe Dusek, Ernie's 6-foot 2-inch kid brother. This time they are sending a man to to do the job.

Ernie takes the family's wrestling losses hard, and usually tries to atone for them personally. Since Rudy Dusek retired, more or less, to the well-cushioned armchair to direct the firm's activities, Ernie is regarded as a muffin-eared guardian angel of the tribe.

Dusek will be cast in his favorite role of villain tonight, and he's at his best in this character. Not so long ago he announced he had got religion and intended to wrestle cleanly. He fulfilled the promise to the letter, until Steve Casey won a much-disputed decision over him at Griffith Stadium. That was early in the summer, and Ernie, bitterly disappointed at the officiating, immediately reverted to the old style of working.

Speaking of officiating, there will be a new arbiter in the ring tonight, although Promoter Joe Turner refuses to divulge the nominee's name until just before the first curtain rises.

A bevy of new faces will be seen tonight, and from the lot Turner hopes to obtain a tough gent, whom the fans take a liking to, and whom he made build up into a contender for the championship. Uncle Joseph is getting weary of struggling along with the ordinary run-of-the-mill workman. He wants a standout for a change.

Two old favorites, Ed Meske and Ed Newman tangle in the semifinal, then the big parade of new talent begins. Frank Bruce, hailing from Jamaica, Long Island, and reputedly the son of a retired artillery captain, makes his local bow against ponderous Chief Sanooke, the Big Smokey Indian, in a 30-minute engagement.

Pat Kelly, an honest-to-goodness Irishman from Tennessee, will exhibit his wares for the first time hereabouts against Chris Zaharias; and George Wilson, the third freshman, takes on John Katan. Wilson is supposed to be a comer, and is fresh in from the Pacific Coast, where he was a headline performer.

ERNIE DUSEK.

Hawkins Wins D. C. Government Golf Tourney

Bernard Hawkins, Gallinger Hospital employe, won the District government employes golf title yesterday at Kenwood over a field of 40. Hawkins was out in 40 and back in 41 for an 81, for a stroke margin over Tom Bishton, last year's winner from City Refuse Department, who had 82. Henry M. Chick, Health Department, finished third with 84.

The second flight was a deadlock between Morgue Master J. B. McCoy and Lee Hedgecock, of Highway, with 93s. Maj. F. M. Davison, Highway, and Doug Brinkley, of the same department, tied for second with 94s.

D. A. Hipkins, of the Building Inspector's office, and Ed Guise, Gallinger Hospital, tied in the third handicap flight with 103s.

McDonald

Continued from Page 21.

offensive and defensive fullback on the defense.

Gabby Hartnett showed his gameness in stretching his eighth inning home run into a three bagger. After rounding second with his dogs barking in pain and his breath long since gone, big Gabby, looking like a young blimp, finished solely on his courage.

I understand Gabby Hartnett has decided on Dizzy Dean as his pitching choice tomorrow. After what happened to Lee today, Hartnett ought to know better than to start those one-syllable pitchers against the Yankees.

It looked as if the Yankees were being gypped in the fifth inning when Hack tapped a ball down the third-base line and Rolfe waited for it to roll foul. It stayed fair—undobutedly because it was a National League ball.

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Old Bolton BRAND

Seabiscuit and War Admiral Meet in Match Race at Pimlico Nov. 1

Riddle Signs Contract for Turf Classic

Owners Post $5,000 Winner Gets $15,000 Will Carry 120 Lbs. Nov. 3 Alternate Date

By Walter Haight.

War Admiral and Seabiscuit will clash at Pimlico, probably on November 1. This announcement was made by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, vice president of the Maryland Jockey Club, last night. Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, signed an agreement for the long-awaited "turf battle of a century" yesterday afternoon following a conference with Vanderbilt.

The agreement, already favorable to C. S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, calls for the race to be over a fast track. If the oval is not fast on November 1, opening day of the Pimlico meeting, the race will be run on November 3. Should the track be off on that date, a new date will be agreed upon. The rivals will clash at the Preakness distance of a mile and three-sixteenth and the start will be of the "walk up" variety.

Despite the fact that their much-advertised clash at Belmont was to have been for $100,000, the winner of the Pimlico race can take down not more than $15,000. The track is putting up $10,000 and each of the owners $5,000 with the winner taking all. According to the agreement, if either horse does not race, the one that takes to the track will receive $5,000 in forfeit money and $5,000 to be donated by the Maryland Jockey Club.

Both Owners Agree

Both Howard and Riddle agreed to 120 pounds as the impost for the horses. This is six pounds below the scale and will give the winner a chance to break the existing track record over a course that has drawn the best horses for the past century.

While Howard and Riddle would have liked to have the race at 1¼ miles, this distance would necessitate starting the pair around the stretch turn.

Vanderbilt is credited with a masterful piece of match-making. While Narragansett Park stood willing to offer much more in prize money than Pimlico, it is believed that the race could not have been arranged for any track other than Belmont Park or Pimlico.

Vnaderbilt is very friendly with C. S. Howard, who introduced him to his recent bride. Vanderbilt also is a member of the Jockey Club which Samuel Riddle favors. Other tracks might have obtained one of the horses, but, with Belmont closed, Pimlico alone could sign both.

To Retire War Admiral

Riddle intends to retire War Admiral to stud service before winter and Howard has announced that he will not ship Seabiscuit East again.

The matching of War Admiral and Seabiscuit has been in the making since the spring of 1937. War Admiral skyrocketed to fame by winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and The Belmont. Seabiscuit, taken by the claiming route by Howard, suddenly became a sensation in the older stake ranks.

Strong talk of a race in the fall of 1937 brought no action. Then it was believed that the rivals would clash at Santa Anita the following March. However, Howard shipped Seabiscuit to California and Riddle sent War Admiral to Florida. Seabiscuit lost the $100,000 West Coast race by another nose, this time to Stagehand, while War Admiral galloped away with the $50,000 Widener Cup.

Belmont Park's offer of $100,000 finally was accepted. The track hired an army of press agents and the ballyhoo began. The rivals reported on the scene and then Seabiscuit staled off in his training and the race was canceled.

Riddle and his trainer, George Conway, then changed their tactics with War Admiral and began sending the Man o' War colt after all purses in sight. It was in the Narragansett Special, over a muddy track that War Admiral met his first defeat since his 2-year-old season. In the meanwhile, Seabiscuit recovered his form although he was beaten several times.

The War Admiral-Seabiscuit race has been the most discussed meeting in the history of the American turf. Both owners have had many chances to match their horses in regularly scheduled stakes. At Laurel last fall each scratched out of races in which the other went postward. Pimlico tried to solve the problem with a special race but only War Admiral accepted the issue and he had a hard time defeating Masked General.

It is believed that Charlie Kurtsinger, who rode War Admiral to most of his important stake victories, will have the mount. Kurtsinger was in the saddle yesterday in New York after a layoff due to injuries. George Woolfe, one of the turf's leading money riders, virtually is assured the saddle task on Seabiscuit. Red Pollard, who piloted the son of Hard Tack last year, is injured and cannot ride.

While Howard and Riddle drew adverse criticism for the proposed $100,000 race, the setup for the Pimlico clash with the modest $15,000 at stake returns the race to sport proportions—which is as it should be.

Billy Soose Kayos Ancient Babe Risko

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5 (U.P.).—An up-and-coming but little known young fighter named Billy Soose climbed into the ring tonight with old Babe Risko and knocked out the former middleweight champion in one minute and 47 seconds of the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

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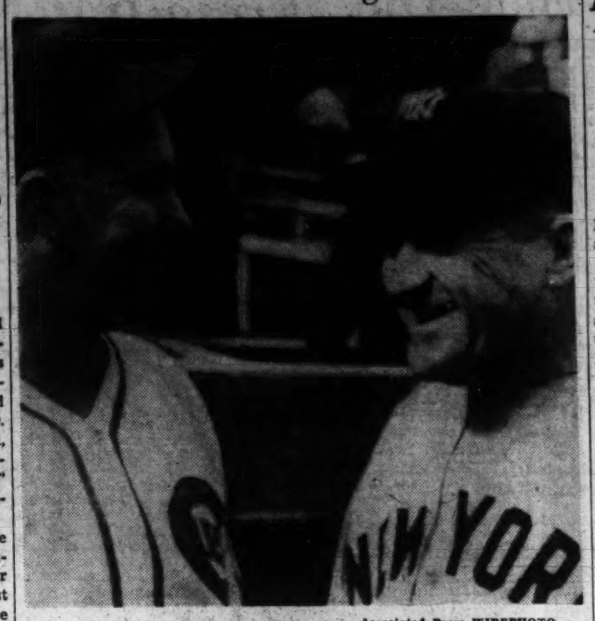
Just Before the Big Battle!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gabby Hartnett (left) and the Yankees' Joe McCarthy shake hands in the traditional managerial manner just before yesterday's opening World Series game started.

Play-by-Play Account

Continued from Page 21.

grounder and threw him out. Gehrig sent a long single to right, but was out when he tried to stretch it to a double. Cavarretta to Herman to Jurges. Dickey singled over second, Herman stopping the ball, but being unable to catch him. Selkirk popped to Hack. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—When Demaree tried to dodge a pitch the ball hit his bat and bounded to Ruffing who threw him out. Cavarretta struck out. Reynolds popped to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 1.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Gordon smashed a double to the leftfield corner, Demaree racing over but being unable to get his hands on the ball. Ruffing sacrificed, Hartnett to Collins. Crosetti struck out, swinging at a low third strike. Herman threw out Rolfe. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—The clouds were heavy overhead as the Cubs came to bat in the fifth. Hartnett fanned. Dickey dropped the third strike and had to throw the Cub manager out at first. Gordon made a sensational stop of Collins' grounder with his back to the plate and threw him out. Jurges struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 2; Cubs, 1.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Henrich slashed a double off the wall in right. He slipped rounding first and just beat Cavaretta's throw to second. DiMaggio flied to Cavaretta in right, Henrich holding second. Gehrig struck out. The count had gone to 3 and 2 when Tony Lazzeri, a former Yankee, called Third Baseman Hack to the Cub dugout and obviously told him what pitch to tell Lee to throw to the New Yorker. It was a low ball and Gehrig missed it by several inches. Rickey's high fly fell safely in left for a single, Henrich scoring. Selkirk grounded to Lee and then beat the hit out for a single, just reaching the bag in front of Lee's throw. Dickey went to second on the play. Gordon fanned. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

CUBS—Lee flied to DiMaggio in deep center. Hack beat out a bounder down the third-base line for a single, Herman rolled to Rolfe, who threw to Gordon, forcing Hack, but Herman was safe at first, beating Gordon's throw to Gehrig. It was scored as a fielder's choice. Demaree popped to Crosetti. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees, 3; Cubs, 1.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Ruffing sent a long fly to Demaree in left center. Crosetti was hit on the left leg by a pitched ball and went to first. On the hit and run, Rolfe singled to right, sending Crosetti to third. Jack Russell began to warm up in the Cub bullpen. So did Larry French, a lafthander. Collins made a beautiful stab of Henrich's liner and stepped on first to retire Rolfe, who was off the bag. It was an unassisted double play. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Cavaretta lined a single to center. Murphy began to warm up in the Yankee bullpen. Reynolds bounced into a double play, Crosetti to Gehrig. Crosetti took the ball just off second, stepped on the bag and easily retired the batter at first. Hartnett tripled to the rightfield corner. Henrich fell in a desperate lunge at the ball, and the big Cub manager galloped to third. Crosetti made a fine stop of Collins' bouncer and threw him out. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees, 3; Cubs, 1.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES—Jurges threw out DiMaggio on a nice play. Gehrig was called out on strikes on a three-and-two pitch. He thought he had walked and started for first and when Moran called him out he raced back to the plate and registered a vigorous protest. Several Yankees also gathered at the plate. Gehrig protested so vigorously and seemed about to rush at Moran that his mates pushed him back toward the Yankee dugout. Coach Art Fletcher finally quieted the first baseman and the crowd booed. Dickey singled to right center. Dickey stole second, Hartnett's throw drawing Jurges wide of the bag. Selkirk flied to Reynolds in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Before the Cubs came to bat it was announced that the argument on Gehrig's strikeout in the first half of the inning had arisen over a foul tip for a third strike which Hartnett caught. Gehrig apparently let his bat down as the pitch came toward the plate and it nicked the bat. Gehrig did not know this, but the umpire called it that way. Jurges singled to right. O'Dea, the Cubs' reserve catcher, batted for Lee. He sent a roller to Crossetti, who threw to Gordon, forcing Jurges. O'Dea beat Gordon's attempt at a double play and was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Hack rolled into a double play, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees, 3, Cubs, 1.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES—Old Jack Russell, veteran right-hander, went in to pitch for the Cubs. Gordon sent a high fly to Reynolds in center. As Ruffing came to bat the crowd gave him a round of applause. Ruffing was thown out by Herman. Crosetti's fly fell just inside the rightfield foul line for a double as Collins, Merman and Cavaretta all raced after it. Herman threw out Rolfe. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Herman flied to DiMaggia. Demaree flied to Selkirk. Cavaretta singled to right and when the ball hopped and struck Henrich in the face Cavaretta went to second. Reynolds popped to Gordon. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

Yankees, 3; Cubs, 1.

Reinhart Drills Colonial Eleven

If they can halt Butler's raids from the air, then penetrate the series of rather baffling defensive maneuvers which Coach Tony Hinkle has conceived for the Bulldogs, George Washington's grid forces stand an excellent chance of winning tomorrow night's Griffith Stadium engagement. Or, so Coach Bill Reinhart feels.

With this large order in mind, Reinhart drilled the Colonials on pass defense yesterday afternoon until they became definitely airminded. Then he set up the scrubs in five, six and seven man lines, with various backfield defensive systems, and ran the first and second-string clubs against the formations they are expected to face tomorrow night.

Hagerty to Pick Hoya First Team

After the game with Roanoke College on Saturday, Coach Jack Hagerty's plan of alternating three combinations will come to an end. By then he feels that he will have picked the strongest eleven to represent Georgetown against major opponents, the first of which is Manhattan College on October 22.

Hagerty indicated today that he may start against Roanoke a team composed of Jim Castiglia, Lou Checas, Joe McFadden and Elmer Moulin in the backfield, and in the line Frank Donahue and Bill Wixted, ends; Bill Nealon and Tom Robertson, tackles; Bill Burke and Mark Ostinato, guards, and Jim Reichey, center. In the second half of Maroon contest, if all goes well, Hagerty will combine the outstanding performers to test out their strength.

WORLD SERIES THRILLS

Strike! Listen to the roar of the crowd as the World Series begins in the Yankee Stadium this Saturday. Make your visit doubly enjoyable by staying at the Hotel Paramount. Because of its location in the heart of Times Square, it is the favorite hotel for baseball fans. Subway at corner direct to Yankee Stadium.

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Riley Smith's Back With Redskin Team

Injured Leg Unhealed, However, Giants Sign 2 Men for Game Here

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Riley Smith, the able field general who directed the Redskins to their National League pennant last season, returned to the squad yesterday after being absent since the All-Star game, August 31.

Smith, who suffered a ruptured blood vessel in the All-Star fray, was not very active, however, and will not be able to play for another ten days, at the earliest. He moved about gingerly, obviously favoring the ailing underpinning, and did no kicking at all.

Smith's return was heartening to the squad and Coach Ray Flaherty, however, if for only the psychological reaction. While the team has never suffered from a lack of spirit and enthusiasm, it seemed even peppier yesterday, and Flaherty attributed it to Riley's presence on the field.

"He's one of the best-liked fellows on the club," Ray said, "and I know it makes the other boys feel good to have him back in uniform. He won't be of any use Sunday against the Giants, of course, but if he's only on the bench it may give us a little more spirit, and a team can't have too much fire and pep."

Flaherty continued drilling the squad against Giant formations, but spent a large part of the morning working on the Redskins' offense, which will feature several new plays concocted especially for this game. Sammy Baugh, passing ace, who has been on the sidelines since the Philadelphia game, will be ready Sunday, and much of the new strategy will be centered around his aerial grenades.

New York's squad arrived in town early last night, and immediately established headquarters at the Willard Hotel. Two outstanding members of the team were left at home to doctor injuries suffered in the Pittsburgh game Monday night, Ox Parry, tackle, and Chuck Gelatka, end. Both are regulars, and both, according to Dr. Francis Sweeney, team physician, will be unable to play Sunday, unless they make speedy and wholly unexpected recoveries.

RILEY SMITH

The Redskin board of strategy is genuinely concerned about two rookies with the visitors, Hugh Wolfe, 205-pound back, who made his first league start against the Pirates and did nothing to lessen the coaches' opinion of him, is one, and "Feets" Barnum, the other. "Feets" is a product of West Virginia Wesleyan and gets his cognomen from the size 13 brogans he travels in.

Wolfe began his pro career as an end, having performed briefly at that position for the Collegiate All-Stars at Chicago. He happened to carry the ball in a practice scrimmage one day, and since then has been a permanent fixture in the backfield.

Yankees Take Opener, 3 to 1

Series

Continued from Page 21.

Cubs' leading hitter, delivered a single to right that scored him.

Hack galloped to second on the Yankees' attempt to nip Collins at the plate and he was running again a moment later when Billy Herman bounced a single off Rolfe's glove. The ball rolled into short leftfield and Hack rounded third without stopping and dashed for the plate. But Crosetti backing up the play, got off a throw to Dickey and the Yankees' catcher, with a beautiful bit of blocking at the plate, disposed of the over ambitious Hack.

It was in the sixth that the Yankees came up with their third run after making no capital on Gordon's two-bagger against the leftfield wall, which opened the fifth inning. But Tommy Henrich's two-bagger against the rightfield fence which opened the sixth was not wasted.

Henrich languished on second as DiMaggio flied out and the Cubs' board of strategy then ruled against an intentional pass to Gehrig after Lee had worked the count to two strikes and three balls. A thunderous roar went up as Lee returned to his job and struck Gehrig out.

But there was still Dickey to deal with and Dickey was a potent package today. He lofted a looping single into leftfield and Henrich was home with the last run of the ball game.

In the seventh it appeared that the Yankees would knock Lee out of the box. He hit Crosetti with a pitched ball, and Rolfe delivered a rightfield single that sent his teammate to third with one out. Jack Russe'l was warming up furiously in the bull pen. But Rip Collins delivered Lee from his miseries. With a spectacular stab of Henrich's low line drive, Collins converted it into an unassisted and cheer-evoking double play by beating Rolfe back to first.

Not until the sixth inning did the Cubs make their fourth hit of the day—Hack's infield affair down the third-base line. But in the seventh they were definite signs of a Cub rally when Cavaretta led off the inning with a solid single to center.

But Frankie Crosetti then qualified as the most unpopular man in Chicago. Like some wraith he flung himself into the path of Carl Reynold's scorching grounder, stepped on second and threw to Gehrig for a sensational double play.

Ruffing, however, was not safely out of the inning. Gabby Hartnett, attempting to start a last-ditch rally, lined a drive into rightfield. Henrich, attempting a diving catch, came up only with a mouthful of sod and Harnett lumbered to third on a three-bagger which for any other member of the cast would have been an easy inside-the-park home run.

Rip Collins took up the Cudgel for the Cubs and for a split second it appeared that the Cubs had a run. But the pesky Crosetti came up with a one-handed pick-up of Collins' grounder far toward third base, wheeled and threw to Gehrig for the out.

Another Cub threat was quelled in the eighth when Ruffing found a valuable ally in young Joe Gordon after Jurges had led off the inning with a single to right. With no trace of Wolrd Series jitters, Gordon scooped up Pinch Hitter O'Dea's viciously tagged grounder, flicked it to Crosetti and started another Yankee double play. Thus into the ninth inning moved Ruffing with his 3-1 lead after Jack Russell had pitched one scoreless inning for the Cubs.

Ruffing disposed of Herman and Hartnett on outfield flies, but Cavaretta brought him up sharply with a single to right, moving to second when Henrich muffed the pick-up.

Ruffing was now facing Carl Reynolds, who represented the Cubs' last hope, and with no trouble whatsoever he forced Reynolds to pop up, and the 44,242 to wend their way from the park with disturbing doubts about their Cubs.

D. C. Open Play Today

Cox, Oliver Favored Play at Washington Four Post Entries

Four post entries and a withdrawal leave the District Open field at 24 as play starts this morning over the Washington Golf and Country Club course. Eddie Oliver's second local tournament victory of the week yesterday at Chevy Chase shoves the Wilmington pro into the favorite's role for the 72-hole grind, 36 today and the final two rounds tomorrow.

Post entries include Ed Koehler, Quantico, Va., professional; A. V. Martino, unattached, and Perry B. Pattison, host club champion. The trio will start at 9:10. Eddie Stevens, Manor assistant, withdrew from the event.

Post entries will be accepted on the first tee, until after the last threesome has played.

Pairings for the event were changed and as a result Oliver, Wiffy Cox, defending champion, and Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase assistant, will play together at 9:40 a. m. Andy Gibson, Maryland Open champion, and Frank Invernezzi, Baltimore pro, are expected to be among the post entries.

Feldman-Quarles Bout Puts Boxer Against Fighter

When Lew Feldman, once recognized by the New York State Boxing Commission as world's featherweight champion, and Norment Quarles, the erstwhile Carolina college sensation come to grips Monday night at Turner's Arena it will be the age-old story of Fighter vs. Boxer.

Feldman, who today owns perhaps the swiftest pair of legs in the game and a pair of sturdy hands, will take over the role of boxer, as opposed to the fighter in the person of Quarles.

Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Mrs. Rhyne Upset

Women's Club Championships Continue Mrs. Clark, Marion Brown Win

Two defending champions were dethroned yesterday in the semi-final rounds of the various Women's Club championships, as play continued at seven clubs. Woodmont's players were idle, and will resume play today. Mrs. J. O. Rhyne of Congressional was defeated 6 and 5 by Helen Dettweiler, while at Kenwood Mrs. A. A. McEntee bowed on the twentieth hole to Mr. R. P. Huff.

Play was reasonably true to form in the other championships. Marion Brown trounced Mrs. Max Taylor, 9 and 7 at Manor and advanced to the finals where she will meet Mrs. H. J. Simons today for the title. Mrs. David Clark, Army and Navy's medalist and two-time former chapion, won 5 and 4 over Mrs. Moses while Mrs. T. J. Johnson, defending titleholder, won by default.

Mrs. F. G. Crisp and Defending Champion Mrs. H. M. Brundage advanced at Columbia and will meet for the title today. With favorites Mrs. Bishop Hill and Landra Platt drawing byes at Chevy Chase, Mrs. L. O. Cameron defeated Kate Scully in the feature match.

Finals in all flights and consolations are on tap at Congressional, Kenwood, Columbia and Manor today, while semifinals are scheduled at Chevy Chase, Woodmont and Army and Navy. Indian Spring's final between Marion Brown, seeking her second successive title there also, and Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg, will be played Saturday. Washington's event is carded next week while Argyle and Beaver Dam's events are in the final stages.

CONGRESSIONAL
Championship Flight
Mrs. Myron Davy defeated Mrs. C. S. Teal, 5 and 3; Helen Dettweiler defeated Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, 6 and 5.
Second Flight
Mrs. R. L. Rose defeated Mrs. V. P. Simmons, 5 and 4; Mrs. F. L. Lewis defeated Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, 4 and 3.
Third Flight
Mrs. C. E. Slawson defeated Mrs. Harvey Cobb, 3 and 2; Mrs. J. A. Zahn defeated Mrs. D. L. Moorman, 3 and 2.
Consolations
First flight—Mrs. C. A. Stewart defeated Mrs. V. A. Welte, 4 and 3; Mrs. J. F. Dowdall defeated Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, 4 and 3.
Second flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox defeated Mrs. George F. Goetzman 2 up; Mrs. A. M. Hyler defeated Mrs. H. Harper, 2 up.
Third flight—Mrs. M. Johnston defeated Mrs. A. C. Paul, default.

COLUMBIA
Championship Flight
Mrs. F. G. Crisp defeated Mrs. Merrill Lord, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. H. M. Brundage defeated Mrs. Y. E. Stratemeyer, 2 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie defeated Mrs. B. Giles, 2 and 1; Mrs. H. King Cornwell defeated Mrs. R. A. Lacey, 4 and 3.
Third Flight
Mrs. R. A. Bogley defeated Mrs. W. C. Fisher, 2 and 1; Mrs. H. P. Foley defeated Miss M. Giles, 1 up, 19 holes.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. E. E. Krewson defeated Mrs. Frank Meyers, 7 and 6; Mrs. J. M. Rountree defeated Mrs. G. I. James, 5 and 4.
Consolations
First flight—Mrs. A. C. Minnix defeated Mrs. J. E. Gross, 1 up; Mrs. Earl Amick defeated Mrs. W. E. Hall, 2 and 1.
Second flight—Mrs. Herman Stabler defeated Mrs. A. S. Gardner, 1 up; Mrs. W. B. Jarvis defeated Mrs. J. J. Halsey, 3 and 2.
Third flight—Mrs. A. D. Chapman defeated Mrs. A. McCord, 5 and 4; Mrs. L. F. Hurley defeated Mrs. Hugo Fischer, 4 and 3.
Fourth flight—Mrs. W. D. Barkdull defeated Mrs. R. Scott Smith, 1 up; Mrs. B. M. Manley defeated Mrs. R. W. McCheaney, 1 up.

MANOR
Championship Flight
Marion Brown defeated Mrs. Max Taylor 9 and 7; Mrs. H. J. Simons defeated Mrs. J. R. Daily, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
Mrs. G. E. Pugh defeated Mrs. James Hill, 1 up; Mrs. T. N. Beavers defeated Mrs. R. N. Trezise, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
Mrs. J. W. Cramer defeated Mrs. C. F. Rhodes, 3 and 1; Mrs. A. L. Anderman defeated Mrs. J. F. Brantley, 2 and 3.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. Harms defeated Mrs. W. H. Callahan, 2 up.

KENWOOD
Championship Flight
Mrs. J. C. Dale defeated Mrs. S. A. Andretta, 6 and 4; Mrs. R. P. Huff defeated Mrs A. A. McEntee, 1 up, 20 holes.
Second Flight
Mrs. S. De LaMater defeated Mrs. William Hoad, 5 and 4; Mrs. C. A. Mead defeated Mrs. C. M. Underwood, 4 and 3.
First Flight Consolation
Mrs. H. H. Hughes defeated Mrs. W. Fuflow, 1 up; Mrs. C. L. Valle defeated Mrs. R. C. Miller, 3 and 2.
Second Flight Consolation
Mrs. J. J. Byrne defeated Mrs. C. E. Meissner, 5 and 3; Mrs. M. A. Miller defeated Mrs T. M. Lion, 6 and 4.
CHEVY CHASE
Championship Flight
Mrs. Landra Platt and Mrs. Bishop Hill drew byes; Mrs. Montgomery Blair defeated Mrs. B. E. Jackson, 2 and 1; Mrs. L. O. Cameron defeated Kate Scully, 4 and 3; Susan Hacker defeated Mrs. S. Chapin, 7 and 5; Mrs. William Plather defeated Mrs. R. M. Griffin, 6 and 5; Miss Louise Claytor defeated Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, 7 and 6; Mrs. Y. E. Booker defeated Mrs. G. H. Chase, 8 and 6.
INDIAN SPRING
Second Flight
Ann Drew defeated Mrs. W. B. Vogel, 3 and 1.

Mickelson

Continued from Page 21.

self. "Oh, I have an announcement to make. I got to make this one myself."

He jumped up, dashed to the middle of the players' dressing room and shouted:

"Dean goes tomorrow."

The great one, completely naked, was reading a telegram in front of his locker when Hartnett announced him as tomorrow's pitcher. He didn't say a word. Asked what he expected to do against the Yankees, Dean, grim and sober, said:

"I ain't making no predicaments. I'll give them all I've got; that's the best I can do."

Hartnett, besides praising Bill Lee's work, also lavished praise on Frankie Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, who played a sparkling game.

"That pickle headed so and so really was the guy that beat us," Hartnett said. "He cut off the tying run at third base and was in a couple of double plays that really hurt us. He really played a hell of a game."

"That's right, that's right," chimed in Johnny Corriden, one of the Cub coaches.

Lee took his defeat solemnly. He said he made a mistake in pitching two bad pitches, inside, to Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher who got four for four. He came into the dressing room when a pinch-hitter was sent in to bat for him in the eighth and was finished with his shower by the time the other players stormed in. They attempted to cheer him up by yelling words of encouragement.

"Hard luck, Bill," consoled Larry French, Cub left-hander. "They shouldn't of had a run off you. If they're home run hitters I'm a Chinaman. You pitched a great game and should have had a shutout."

Capt. Billy Herman of the Cubs, his face covered with perspiration and dust, referred to the Yankees as a "lot of lucky stiffs." He was mumbling to himself and snarling.

"It was a tough game for Lee to lose," he said. "We'll tear into them tomorrow."

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BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF —70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Accolade Beats Aneroid and Sun Egret to Win Laurel Feature Dash

8-Year-Old Horse Runs Good Race

Pays $8.70 Ticket Carries Top Weight Is Given Fine Ride He Finishes Easily

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.—The Christmas brothers of Upper Marlboro, Md., added another feature race to their growing string today when Donald Christmas saddled Accolade and the veteran stepped home in front of John A. Manfuso's Aneroid and A. C. Compton's Sun Egret. Three others competed in the six-furlong event.

Bred by the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson and once entered in a cheap race at Charles Town, the 8-year-old Accolade gave an excellent account of himself. He stepped out of the gate on top, withstood challenges of Sun Egret and Finance in the early stages, drew out and then held Aneroid safe in the closing furlong.

Accolade, carrying top weight of 119 pounds, drew a steady backing and paid $8.70. His time for the distance of 1:12 was good for this track.

Larkar Is Victor

Jockey Dotter must be credited with an "assist" for he did not linger once the starting bell rang. He rushed the Bright Knight gelding along. Sun Egret moved up on the outside and tried to head him while Finance was still farther out flattering his backers. Accolade shook them off and Aneroid, lacking early speed, came through on the rail entering the stretch. He cut down Accolade's margin in the straight-away but the Christmas gelding was not being rushed at the end.

Returning to the saddle after a lay-off due to bruises received in a tumble off Pause on Monday, Jockey George Seabo piloted Larkar to victory in the first race which drew 11 maiden 2-year-olds. Larker finished three-quarters of a length in front of Santiago, with Blazearound third. Gay Casino quit after setting the pace to the stretch. The winner paid $12.80.

Seabo scored his second straight victory with another W. L. Brann horse in the next event. Aethelwold won the first purse of his career in easy fashion. War Peril, played as if he was already home, finished second, and Fairy Dale was third. The winner paid $7.60.

Double Pays $51.90

Rye Beach ran up to the expectations of the favorite players in the third race, winning pulled up by a length and a half from Pretty Pet. Your Buddy closed stoutly to be third. Rye Beach took command when Happy Knot quit and was much the best of the field of ten going 6 furlongs. Rye Beach paid $3.50 and his time of 1:12 1-5 was excellent.

Larkar and Rye Beach paid $51.90 for the daily double.

Jamaica Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rosarian, 115 (De Camillias). 3-1 1-1 1-2
Mae Mac, 115 (Anderson) 3-1 8-5
Germans, 115 (Westrope) 6-5
Witful, Down Hill, Lancashire Tiny Knightess, Jack Fly, Gengis Khan II and Mary Schuls also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whitheraway, 116 (Wall) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Shagarrak, 118 (E. Richards) 4-5 2-5
Fickle Fairy, 108 (Connell) 3-1
Welsh Lady, Wayward Boss, Audley Girl, Big Bud, Big Wind, Idle Sun, Lone Garland also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Overnight, 116 (Longden).... 3-5 1-4 out
Chance Watch, 113 (Merritt) 7-5 1-2
Remus Gina, 111 (S. Renick) 3-1
West Haddon, Ellen H., *Kate Smith and *Silent Jim also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*W. H. Gallagher and C. Buxton entry.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden fillies; for 2-year-olds.
Historical, 115 (Longen) .... 1-1 1-4 out
Second Heaven, 115 (Merritt) .. 10-1 5-1
Perfect Dear, 115 (S. Renick) 1-4
Eda Bul, Amercup, †Despondent, Cream Cheese, Bonnie Vixen, Labelle Reign and Flying Lark also ran. Time, 1:07. †Odea Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—The Hazelwood Handicap—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; added; class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stillway, 115 (Haas) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Bell Ringer, 105 (S. Renick) .. 10-1 5-1
Galapas, 118 (I. Anderson) 1-2
Gracious Gift II, Zostera, Essiaytee, Commentator, Fluer du Mal, Fogoso, Wise Mentor, Reminiscent and Indomitable also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anthology, 115 (S. Renick) . 4-1 8-5 7-10
Endymion, 110 (Yarberry) 8-5 4-5
Stands Alone, 115 (Rollins) 1-2
Sea Voyage, Inviting, Bubblesome and Guarisankar also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile and six eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Van Nuys, 114 (De Camillias) 7-1 8-2 6-5
Morun, 114 (Leyland) 7-5 3-5
Bright Chance, 108 (Renick) 6-5
Later On, Even Up, Anhelation also ran.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bred in Blue, 113 (Mastri'l) 6.26 4.80 3.72
Ahriman, 108 (Kenny) 12.28 7.86
Our Teddy, 110 (Porter) 12.36
Habit, Welsh Lad, Regardless, Susie Lee, Last Revue, Nebraska City, Krona, Great Skshes, Strathdale also ran. Time, 1:43.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and upward.
Buzie Ann, 113 (Maloney) 6.20 4.30 3.14
Millimeter, 109 (Mastrianni)... 12.90 8.44
Parjor Trick, 101 (Robart) 5.08
Gert B., Shantime, Dinete, Ar Chase, Brattle, Dixie Torch, National Air, Parallel, Genalbi also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Michigan Miss, 103 (B'rs'r) 34.98 13.58 7.46
Texas Toney, 103 (Krovitz)..... 9.56 6.96
Quatermaster, 110 (Kenny) 7.02
Cave Hill, Bag O Tricks, Usay, O'Cleary, Fiying Rapture. Time Interval also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cagnoy, 117 (Jacobs) 11.82 5.68 3.56
Upsilas, 108 (Bierman) 8.66 3.28
Lady Infinite, 105 (Mastrianni) 2.88
Frozen Mask, Gladore, Steel Jacket, Star Flower also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlong; for 4-yead-olds and upward.
Leaned, 116 (Jacobs)..... 33.14 10.90 4.94
Ladfield, 115 (Smith) 4.50 2.98
Sweeping Flame, 115 (Duffy) 3.88
Metavrus, Eddie M., Bonnie Buzz, Nipponese also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Happy Picnic, 110 (Mast'ni) 4.94 3.84 2.96
First Fling, 102 (Robart) 6.62 4.28
Long Winded, 103 (Militello) 3.88
Ballad, Buck Benny, Silent Gift, Truckin also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dispriase, 110 (Kenny) ... 9.48 4.58 3.24
Skipped, 103 (Maloney) 6.08 3.86
Singing Slave, 103 (Mastrianni) 3.56
Dweigler, Whiskdale, Quick Action, Paul Scarlet, Prince Cloud, Flushing also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-sixteenths; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Midshipman, 111 (Bierman) 4.18 3.44 2.86
Brassigert, 106 (Krovitz) 4.98 3.90
High Fliswen, 106 (Mastrianni)..... 5.14
Grand Jester, Silent Shot, Bugle Call, Goldfin and Wrenaee also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

Three Noses Stretch for Wire in Laurel Thriller

Jones Photo Finish Camera.

The Jones camera had to be called on to separate these three horses as they went under the wire in yesterday's fourth race. As the picture shows, first money went to Benjam, No. 1 nearest rail. Happy Code, in center, was second, and Lady Maryland, No. 5, nearest camera, was third

LAUREL, MD., RACE CHARTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; for 2-yearlolds maidens and fillies. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:37. Off 1:39. Winner, W. L. Brann's lt. ch. f. (2), by Sun Beau—Simpatica. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LARKAR	(Seabo)	115	11	1	2°	2°	2½	1¾	$5.40
SANTIAGO	(L. Hanford)	115	3	8	3½	3¹	3½	2¹	8.00
BLAZEAROUND	(Roberts)	115	6	2	7h	6½	5²	3nk	3.30
JEST ONCE	(Dupps)	115	2	6	5½	4h	4nk	4½	5.80
GAY CASINO	(Hardy)	115	4	4	1½	1¹	1½	5²	41.50
CROSBERA	(Howell)	115	10	9	9h	9h	7h	6¹	98.90
COUNORA	(Dotter)	115	8	7	4½	5½	6½	7²	20.20
ELLIE	(Corbett)	115	9	3	6nk	7h	8½	8²	54.55
FAIRY VALE	(Peters)	115	7	11	8nk	9¹	9¹	9²	2.15
HI-BO	(Eccard)	115	1	5	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	*25.95
ZEARSAY	(Scheih)	115	5	10	11	11	11	11	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAKAR. $12.80, $7.90, $3.80; SANTIAGO. $11.50, $5.30; BLAZEAROUND, $3.00.

LAKAR, off in first flight and taken to inside to save ground when outrun by GAY CASINO, came through on rail to take command and held SANTIAGO safe. The latter, forwardly placed from start, rallied to drive to close gamely, but was no match for winner. BLAZEAROUND, shuffled back directly after break, improved position on outside and closed with rush.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:11. Off 2:16½. Winner, W. L. Brann's ch. c. (3), by Challenger II—Kara. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AETHEWOLD	(Seabo)	112	5	3	1¹	1²	1²½	1¹	1¹	$2.80
WAR PERIL	(Stevenson)	112	8	7	2½	2²	2²	2½	2¾	1.35
FAIRY DALE	(Peters)	112	4	2	6½	3²	3²	3¹	3¹½	3.20
FRANCO SAXON	(Corbett)	112	6	1	4¹	4nk	5½	5¹½	4¹½	64.20
MOON HUNTER	(Howell)	112	9	5	3¹	3½	4½	4½	5²	*58.85
TWO ACES	(Eccard)	112	11	9	9²	9²	7½	6h	6½	13.05
THRIFT STAMP	(Morris)	109	12	6	5½	5h	6²	7¹	7¹	179.75
MASON DIXON	(Bond)	115	7	11	10½	10½	10²	8¹	*	*
TIDY TIM	(Robertson)	118	2	10	8¹	8½	8²	8½	9²	24.00
TREBIZONDE	(Scheih)	115	10	4	7½	7½	9²	9½	10¹	123.55
AESOP	(Butler)	112	4	12	12	12	11²	11²	11²	91.80
PASS FORWARD	(Dupps)	108½	1	8	10½	11²	12	12	12	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—AETHEWOLD, $7.60, $3.50, $2.60; WAR PERIL, $2.80, $2.30; FAIRY DALE, $2.60.

AETHEWOLD, much the best, sprinted to front going to first turn, drew out gradually and won with speed in reserve. WAR PERIL had to be rushed to gain forward position in early stages and was kept to drive to end. FAIRY DALE improved his position leaving backstretch and closed gamely. FRANCO SAXON dropped back after a half. MOON HUNTER had good speed while racing wide for half.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:45½. Off 2:48. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. g. (5), by Sun Edwina—Amusement. Trained by A. Pelletert. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RYE BEACH	(Corbett)	119	6	4	2²	2½	1²	1½	$0.75
PRETTY PET	(Morris)	108	10	1	3¹	3²	2½	2²	11.60
YOUR BUDDY	(L. Hanford)	108	9	2	7h	7h	4h	3h	79.50
HAPPY KNOT	(Gilbert)	115	8	8	8½	6½	3nk	4¹	16.05
HAPPY KNOT	(Robertson)	111	5	3	1½	1½	3²	5½	7.10
TIME SIGNAL	(Eccard)	115	4	10	9¹	8nk	6²	6h	5.05
THRIFT PARTY	(Mora)	108	7	5	6²	5¹	7½	7½	12.90
TEDMELIA	(West)	104	1	7	4nk	4nk	8½	8²	155.55
COUNSUELLO	(Dupps)	104	2	6	5nk	9¹	9²	9¹	93.40
LIMPIO	(Scott)	110	3	9	10	10	10	10	280.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RYE BEACH, $3.50, $3.20, $2.70; PRETTY PET, $7.30, $4.30; YOUR BUDDY, $11.20.

RYE BEACH, off forwardly, was steadied along closest to pace of HAPPY KNOT, took command when asked, drew out and was being eased up at end. PRETTY PET, first away, went well placed and closed gamely under intermittent punishment. YOUR BUDDY lacked early speed and closed full of run. FAIR COMPANY improved position steadily from sluggish beginning.

Daily Double, Larkar and Rye Beach, Paid $51.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Wo ndriving; place same. Went to post 3:18. Off 3:20. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. c. (3), by Jean Valjean—Irene Me. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BENJAM	(Morris)	115	1	1	1¹	1nk	1nk	1ns	$5.50
HAPPY CODE	(Dupps)	108	2	5	2¹	2½	2½	2h	2.50
LADY MARYLAND	(Scheih)	113	5	3	3h	3¹	3h	3½	6.65
BLACK WAVE	(Gilbert)	113	3	6	5½	4½	4²	4²	2.25
DOROTHY ROCK	(F. A. Smith)	106	4	2	6	5nk	5²	5ns	17.95
C NOTE	(Stevenson)	107	6	4	4½	6	6	6	34.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BENJAM, $13.00, $5.70, $3.30; HAPPY CODE, $3.90, $2.70; LADY MARYLAND, $2.90.

BENJAM broke on top, saved ground, shook off repeated challenges of HAPPY CODE and barely lasted. HAPPY CODE was rushed to leader in opening furlong, was hard ridden and was wearing down winner at end. LADY MARYLAND went evenly on outside and closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Grade A Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:51½. Off 3:54. Winner, D. Christmas' ch. g. (8), by Bright Knight—Celebration. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACCOLADE	(Dotter)	119	3	1	1nk	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$3.35
ANEROID	(Peters)	117	1	3	4¹	4h	2¹	2½	2.70
SUN EGRET	(Rodden)	114	5	4	2½	2h	3h	3¹	1.60
FINANCE	(Sarno)	115	6	2	3¹	3nk	4½	4nk	13.95
GOLD FLAG	(Eccard)	106	2	5	5²	5¹	5¹	5¹	7.55
SCABBARD	(Seabo)	107	4	6	6	6	6	6	31.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACCOLADE, $8.70, $4.70, $2.70; ANEROID, $4.80, $3.50; SUN EGRET, $2.30.

ACCOLADE, off alertly, shook off SUN EGRET to open good lead and won with speed in reserve. ANEROID lacked early speed, saved ground, came through on rail entering stretch and closed gamely. SUN EGRET went to ACCOLADE at once and weakened in stretch. FINANCE was in thick of contention to stretch and faltered. GOLD FLAG could not keep up. SCABBARD trailed throughout.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:23½. Off 4:23½. Winner, A. H. Utterback's blk. or gr. g. (3), by Happy Time—Shanette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNGO	(Eccard)	114	1	2	4½	3½	2nk	1½	$7.35
MOONPENNY	(Wagner)	110	3	5	6¹	7	5½	2nk	6.85
CORNWALLIS	(Gilbert)	115	2	3	1½	1½	1¹	3½	3.60
GOLDEN VEIN	(Scheih)	120	5	6	7	5¹	4h	4½	4½	2.05
BRAVING DANGER	(Hightshoe)	120	7	7	5½	4½	3¹	5²	5¹	11.95
FLYING ORPHAN	(LeBlanc)	103	6	4	3h	6¹	7	7	6¹	41.10
BEST POLICY	(West)	108	4	1	2¹	2h	6¹	6¹	7	29.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNGO, $16.70, $7.30, $4.10; MOONPENNY, $8.20, $5.20; CORNWALLIS, $3.00.

JUNGO, forwardly placed from start, saved ground to stretch, rallied to drive to take command won with speed in reserve. MOONPENNY came around horses to improve position, but hung in final stages. CORNWALLIS saved ground while setting pace and weakened in closing quarter. GOLDEN VEIN, allowed to settle into stride, was blocked repeatedly swinging for stretch and came gamely when clear. BRAVING DANGER went closer than usual during early stages and failed to rally.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:56. Off 4:59. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. g. (7), by Volta-Minnow. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH TENSION	(Robertson)	113	10	10	8½	8½	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	$2.65
BALAPIN	(Duppa)	108	4	11	10nk	9¹	6nk	3²	2¹	5.30
JOBAKHETA	(West)	106	1	2	1h	1½	1¹	2¹	3²	14.70
JOLYON	(Mattioli)	111	8	3	3½	3½	4½	4nk	4¼	*10.80
AMERICA FIRST	(Driscoll)	113	8	7	5h	5h	7h	7½	5h	3.10
IN MEMORY	(Hardy)	111	9	4	6½	6¹	5nk	6¹	6¹	25.35
INACTIVE	(Mora)	110	3	1	2¹	2nk	3h	5½	7½	25.05
WISPY	(Howell)	111½	7	8	9¹	10½	8¹	8½	8²	*
MOTHEL	(Eccard)	113	11	12	12	12	11²	9h	9²	9.05
HEART PLAY	(Garrett)	108	6	9	11²	11²	9½	10½	10½	*
BEACON QUEEN	(Witmer)	103	2	6	2½	7h	12	12	11²	105.70
LADOGAN	(Scheih)	116	12	6	7²	4½	10½	11²	12	10.75

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH TENSION, $7.30, $3.90, $3.40; BALAPIN, $5.70, $3.90; JOBAKHETA, $6.20.

HIGH TENSION, not hurried in early stages, came around horses with bold rush to take command and was kept to drive to end. BALAPIN, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position between horses and closed with rush. JOBAKHETA raced inside and closed gamely. BACON QUEEN into defeat to take lead and weakened in closing test. JOLYON was forward factor from start, but faltered in closing quarter. AMERICA FIRST could not keep up. IN MEMORY raced on inside.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Oh Fudge, 105 (Castillo). 33.80 18.80 10.60
Double Fol, 105 (Ryan) 19.40 8.20
Eye High, 112 (Bodlou) 3.20
Kosse, Chiefs Boy, Alice May, Miss Taos, Quenna, Charming, Sis Waterflag, Whatagal, Poetic also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SECOND—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Onaboy, 112 (Martin)... 63.20 16.60 11.80
Marlie May, 107 (Ashcroft) ... 3.00 2.60
Exponent, 115 (Knight) 14.40
Blaze D'Or, Beau Thor, Grey Squaw, Forced Landing, Leanta G., Humble Lassie, Firm Hand, Whipsnake, Polante Seth also

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wazarata, 104 (Conley).. 6.00 3.80 3.20
Orbedlu, 110 (Schenker) 7.00 4.80
Try Fair, 107 (Haley) 5.60
Roquill, Overstimulate, Florence B. F., Nicella, Miss Spider, On the Go, Attainment also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hook It, 104 (Nash)..... 3.40 3.00 2.80
Captain Danger, 112 (Hauer). 20.20 11.40
The Tribesman, 112 (Richard) 8.80
Bahadur, Rocky Prince, Baby Sis, Race Craft, Texas Maid, Cantrip, Chessman, Taximan, Yenrac also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Milfred, 106 (Nash)..... 8.20 3.80 3.00
Alpenglow, 108 (Finnerty) 3.20 4.60
Doug Brashear, 108 (Castillo) 4.80
Jotemdown, Miss Collins, Dandys Pal, Spandit, Peter P., Gate Manager also ran.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Michigan Ohio Handicap; purse, $1,800; for 3-year-olds.
Mad Money, 112 (Nash) ...11.40 5.40 2.80
Shining Heels, 112 (Conley) 5.00 2.60
Woodsaw, 112 (Ryan) 2.20
Elooto and Opera Star also ran. 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and one furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morris Griner, 111 (Castille) 10.20 5.20 4.20
Prince Derek, 108 (Nash) 6.80 5.40
Miss Ponne, 103 (Conley) 5.20
Stepahead, Emir, Lady Fitz, Molasses Bob and Fra Diavolo also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Espinaca, 111 (Nash) 13.00 6.00 4.20
Brown Man, 108 (Conley) 10.00 4.60
Joyce K, 108 (Ashcroft) 4.40
Mokena, Maskillo, Listowel, Swamp Angel and Boiling Point also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

Rockingham Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	Hasty Rose..	112	Melling 109
7	*Elliptical ..	107	Maestrung 112
8	Friendly Paul	118	*Curves 101
9	Wee Bar.....	115	Gross Over..... 112
10	*G. W. Brooks	104	*High Place.... 110
11	Fiddle Faddle	109	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Lunsford ...	112	Hastinola 111
11	*Many Moons	106	*Whooper 112
12	*Mr. Buddy..	101	Gold Hat..... 106
13	Likewise	114	*Gala Star..... 109
14	*Starry Night	109	Smuggled In.... 111
15	*Primer	106	*Rich Strike... 106
16	*Story Time.	109	Squawker 114
17	Lady Patrol..	111	Believer 114
18	*Willow Wand	106	Truly Yours.... 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Euryalus ...	111	Brown Marvel. 111
11	*Miss Martis.	101	Our Uncle John 111
12	Mr. Walter..	112	*Spitten Image 112
13	Ridiculous ..	114	Billicious 116
14	*Baby Way ..	106	Stir Michael.... 111
15	*Starosan ...	106	Chestnut Ann.. 109
16	*Witless	103	*Working Girl.. 106
17	Merry Ha Ha.	106	*Masked Gal.. 106
18	Tip Time....	110	Trujillo 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

5	Flying Jack...	116	Silent Witness. 116
6	Sun Bess.....	113	*Never Right.. 111
7	Dianapat	113	Greedan 116
8	*Class	108	

FIFTH RACE—Six and ne-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Dark Beau....	113	*Ghost Train.. 103
6	Aureate	113	*Woof 107
7	*Pordina	105	*Pumpgun 105
1	*Chancer	110	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Housekeeper.	105	*Bob C..... 108
5	Silver Trace.	108	*Historic Era.. 112
6	Liberty Torch.	108	*Affirmation .. 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Count Me....	113	*My Paa..... 106
7	*Last Romance	106	Sun Asia..... 113
8	*Grandpas Boy	108	*Bright Melody 105
9	Joy Flag.....	113	Brass Monkey. 113
1	*Ross	108	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Elliptical, Friendly Paul, Maestrung.
2—Lunsford, Gala Star, Likewise.
3—Witless, Irene's Bob, Euryalus.
4—Greedan, Flying Jack, Silent Witness.
5—Pumpgun, Aureate, Fordina.
6—Liberty Torch, Affirmation, Housekeeper.
7—Tiempo, Whippereracker, Prince Dean.
8—Count Me, Sun Asia, Joy Flag.
Best bet—Tiempo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

7	Bonne Count	116	Baker 111
8	Winter Money	116	Colonel Brei... 116
9	Sunshaft	116	Whiskbrair ... 116
10	In Range....	116	Alessano 116
11	*Pradis	111	Idle Zelda..... 113
12	Fast Mail....	116	Transvine 116

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Dare Bunny..	111	†Speed Limit.. 120
11	Judges Verdict	112	Totem Pole.... 114
12	Foreleque	120	Night Bud..... 117
13	†Chief M'ner	117	Free 117
14	Sheathe	117	*Ace of Trumps 106
15	Linum	111	Cauteleux 111
16	Galcrest	108	Stipulate 117
17	*Ravenna	112	Hasty Wire.... 117
18	*Playback ..	109	Freign Legion. 120

†A. Priscia-S. J. Pace entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Fly'g Victory	112	†Princess Torch 107
7	*Yomer	103	Salavina 112
8	Enfin	116	Rocky Margot.. 112
9	Ritorno	116	Jim's Niece.... 120
10	Sisters	116	Doitter 103

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Delft; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

8	†Slave Charm	116	Historical 111
9	Scandalous..	116	Kindergarten... 116
10	Sugarage	116	Forfend 116
11	Miss Brief...	116	Learner 116
12	Amer. Daisy.	116	Red Time..... 116
13	She Did.....	116	†Fourragero .. 116
1	*Nellie Bly..	111	

†John Hay Whitney entry.
‡Ogden Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Warwick Handicap Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Clodion	113	Bulwark 107
5	Clean Out....	115	Bold Turk..... 109
6	Sunport	121	He Did 122

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Parkside Handicap Class D; for 3-year-olds.

5	Consul	112	Hunting Home.. 118
6	Eolion II....	107	Baby Van Nuys 112
7	Al Play.....	113	Transmitter .. 112
8	Sickle T.....	119	Encore 122

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Santan	118	*First Bid..... 115
5	Count Dean...	116	Copper Tube.. 120
6	Ballwick	120	Early Settler.. 120

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—In Range, Fast Flight, Rock Maker.
2—Night Bud, Free, Foreign Legion.
3—Jim's Niece, Flying Victory, Slattern.
4—American Daisy, Whitney Entry, Historical.
5—Support, He did, Bold Turk.
6—Billy Van Nuys, Encore, Sickle T.
7—Copper Tube, Early Settler, Ballwick.
Best bet—American Daisy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

William Engleman Dies

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP).—William P. Engleman, 82, who conducted 24 Grand Circuit race meetings here as secretary of the Recreation Park Association, died of pneumonia at his home today. A native of Kalamazoo, he became associated with the track in 1903.

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Sure Miss (Hacker)		105	15-1	301
11	Broomorie (Sarno)		110	12-1	312
12	†Golden

Steel Output Speeds Pace During Week

Reaches 49% Capacity
Youngstown Expands
New Orders Increase

New York, Oct. 5.—Following a slight decline last week, says Iron Age's weekly summary today, steel ingot production is two points higher at 49 per cent of the country's capacity, the rise being chiefly accounted for by a 10-point gain in the Youngstown area, where operations now average 55 per cent, and a four-point gain at Chicago, bringing the rate there up to 45 per cent. Production in the Pittsburgh district continues at 38 per cent for the third consecutive week.

Pig iron production in September gained 16.2 per cent over that of August, the daily rate last month having been the highest since November, 1937. The September total was 1,680,435 gross, compared with 1,493,995 tons in August. The daily rate last month was 56,015 tons against 48,193 tons in August. There were 96 furnaces in blast on Oct. 1, a gain of seven in the month.

A further increase in pig iron output is already indicated for this month. The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. blew in a furnace on Tuesday, now having seven of its eight furnaces in service. The South has the best rate of pig iron production, 15 of 18 furnaces in Alabama being in blast, recent Japanese orders having contributed to this favorable situation. Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. has blown in a furnace at Pittsburgh. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. will put in a stack at Youngstown.

Pig Iron Contracts

Considerable contract business in pig iron has been stimulated by the $1 advance in prices. This rise has been made by almost all producers, but is not yet fully in effect in the East, where one important producer has as yet taken no action. An Eastern company has booked 20,000 tons of pig iron for a European country.

New steel business in September is variously estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent greater than that of August, a smaller gain than had been expected, but business was undoubtedly affected to some extent by the European crisis.

Wash. Loan & Trust Votes 2% Dividend

Directors of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., at their regular monthly meeting yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable November 1 to stock of record October 24. No transfers of stock will be made from October 24 until November 2.

Harry G. Meem, president, who made the announcement, said that the bank's business for the past three months had been most satisfactory.

Dr. Warner to Address Central Business Men

The Central Business Association will hold its weekly luncheon at 12:30 today at the New Colonial Hotel.

Because the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's, is to be the guest speaker a large attendance is expected.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.81; 60-day bills, 4.80¼.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.34⅜	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.65⅛	Netherlands	54.45
Belgium	16.92	Norway	24.15
Czecho'vakia	3.43½	Poland	18.84
Denmark	21.45	Portugal	4.36¼
Finland	2.12	Rumania	.75
France	2.68⅜	Sweden	24.76
Germany	40.05	Switzerland	22.80
Benevolent	19.50	*Argentina	32.00
Travel	22.00	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.88½	Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.01
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.08
		Shanghai	16.80

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver unchanged at 43¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 144s 10d, off 5½ pence. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver, 19 1-16d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.23 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝ per cent; 3-month bills, 11/16@¾.

Paris

United States dollars finished at 37.31 francs (2.680 cents to the franc) in foreign currency dealings today. This compared with the franc in New York overnight at 2.681 cents. Rentes, 4½s "A" 81.65; 4½s 1937, 137.10.

Local Stocks

Sales

Wash. Gas Lt. pf., 10 at 99¾.
Termi Ref & Why Corp. 10 at 66.

After call

Cap Transit Co., 4 at 8.
Mergenthaler Lino, 10 at 24.

BONDS

Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Ana & Pot 5s	79	83½
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102½	....
Cap Trac R R 5s	74½	79
City & Sub 5s	79	83½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot 1 Pow 3¼s	104½	....
Wash Gas 5s, '58	104¾	106
Wash Gas 5s, '60	118¼	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	109

Miscellaneous

Chevy Chase Club 4¼s	104	....
Col Coun Club 1st 4¼s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st4¼s	101¾	....

STOCKS

Utility

Amer Tel & Tel. (9)	*45¾	....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% (5.50)	114	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23	25
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99¾	100
Wash Ry & El com (g)(36)	620	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110½	112

National Banks

Capital (4)	123	....
Liberty (6)	160	170
Lincoln (f) (5)	230	....
Riggs (e) (8)	*238	250
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....

Trust Company

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*240	250
National Sav & Tr Co	200	220
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	225	235

Savings Banks

Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Sav (e) (10)	230	....

Fire Insurance

American (16)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....

Title Insurance

Miscellaneous

Columbia (K) (30)	12	....
Real Estate (m) (6)	18	....
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	24½	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lin Serv com (3) (1.00)	20	23
Lin Ser prer pfd (3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (.50 p)	24	25
Peo Dr S com (†1.90)	24	30
Peo Dr S pfd (6.50)	111	....
Real Es M & G pfd (.50)	4½	....
Security Stor (3)	*108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	57	66
Wd & Loth com (†1.50)	58	....
Wd & Loth pfd (7)	113	....

*Ex. dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e)—2% extra.
(f)—2½% extra.
(H)—75c extra.
(g)—$14 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(m)—$3 extra.
(p)—50c paid September 20, 1938.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	736	296
Declines	59	277
Unchanged	105	207
Total Issues	900	780

Strong; many issues at new highs for the year; volume, 2,235,910.

Bonds

Rails lead advance with spurt by Nickel Plate issues; transfers, $10,894,975.

Curb

Industrials lead broad advance; turnover, 241,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton and coffee, higher; sugar steady.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $4.81; France, 2.68⅜ cents.

Commerce Bank Officers

At the organization meeting of the directors of the Bank of Commerce & Savings yesterday, the following officers were re-elected:

M. D. Rosenberg, president; Thomas J. Groom, executive vice president and cashier; Joseph Sanders, vice president; Joseph H. Milans, secretary; M. D. Rosenberg, general counsel.

George M. Quirk was re-elected chairman of the directors' audit committee. In addition to the above elections, the following officers were appointed by the board:

Oliver B. Exline, assistant cashier; Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier; Thomas J. Norris, manager of H street branch; Harold W. Denison, auditor; John E. Monk, manager of the credit Department.

In the appointment of Thomas J. Norris as manager of the H street branch, he succeeds Francis E. Robey who has been transferred to the main office with additional responsibilities. Mr. Norris was formerly assistant manager of the branch and has been associated with the bank since 1927 when he began employment as a runner. He has taken an active part in the affairs of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Cotton Up 8 to 11 Points

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Cotton advanced into further new high ground for the current movement today on a moderate demand which found offerings light. December sold up from 8.17 to 8.25 and closed at 8.24. Final quotations were 8 to 11 points net higher.

The market opened 6 to 7 points higher in response to steadier cables and on foreign buying. Administration views expressed at Hyde Park that the price of cotton and wheat was too low attracted considerable attention. There was some commission house buying but trade price fixing and buying from abroad represented the principal demand. Some early sellers rebought when Southern hedge selling was restricted.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
October	8.25	8.21	*8.22
December	8.25	8.17	8.24
January	8.22	8.18	8.20
March	8.22	8.15	8.21
May	8.17	8.10	8.14-15
July	8.15	8.09	8.12-13

*Spot nominal. Middling, 8.40.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil declined early today under liquidation and Southern selling but rallied on increased covering and commission house buying, promoted by the upturn in grains, lard and cotton. Final prices were 1 to 6 points net higher with sales of 178 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.77; December, 7.89; January, 7.91; March, 8.00; May, 8.05.

Big Oil Refinery Closes, Another May Shut Down

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 5 (AP).—A large oil refinery adjacent to the Osage Indian Country Fields of Oklahoma announced its closing today, and the probability of another closing was reported from sustained low prices for refined products.

The Barnsdall Refining Corporation announced its refinery 50 miles north of here, sustaining industry of the little city of Bransdal, would close Oct. 15, releasing at least 225 employes. The capacity of the refinery is 5,000 barrels of crude daily.

Meantime it became known the Deep Rock Oil Corporation had taken over the pipe line gathering system of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company in the Cushing and Drumright areas and this led to a report that the Drumright refinery, of 12,000 barrels daily crude capacity, might be slated for closing. "No definite date has been set for any closing of that refinery," said George R. Kinter, in charge of Tide Water's pipe lines and refineries.

Domestic Finance Votes 40th Dividend

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The fortieth consecutive quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the cumulative preference stock of Domestic Finance Corporation was declared today, Arthur Greene, president, announced. The dividend is payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 27.

This payment completes a 10-year uninterrupted dividend record on this stock since the inception of the company, which now operates 25 personal loan offices in seven States.

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Private Building at Year's Peak

August 15% Over July
Rent Decline Halts
Costs Hold Steady

New York, Oct. 5.—After a setback in July, building contracts, awarded in the field of private enterprise, rebounded in August and reached the highest monthly volume this year, the Alexander Hamilton Institute says today. The increase from July to August amounted to 15.6 per cent despite the fact that the usual seasonal trend is downward. During the last 13 years building contracts showed an average decrease of 1.3 per cent from July to August. Although contracts in August were still below the level of a year ago, the decrease amounted to only 4.7 per cent. This was a great improvement over previous months of the current year. This is shown by the fact that for the first eight months contracts were 23.7 per cent smaller than a year ago.

August Highs

Both residential and nonresidential contracts rose in August to new highs for 1938. As compared with the volume a year ago, however, residential contracts made a much better showing than nonresidential contracts. Residential contracts were 24.6 per cent larger than in August last year. It was thus entirely the result of a curtailment in nonresidential contracts that building in August failed to reach last year's volume. Nonresidential contracts were 30.8 per cent smaller than a year ago.

A factor conductive to increased building activity in August was a halt in the downward trend in rents. The rent index, on the basis of 1926, is 100, after showing a steady decline from 88.1 last October to 85.5 in July, remained unchanged in August at the July figure. While the cost of construction in August held steady at the level prevailing in the three previous months, there was at least no rise in the cost to modify the favorable effect of the firmness in rents.

Engineering Awards Set 9-Year Record

New York, Oct 5 (AP).—Engineering construction awards in September amounted to $289,725,000, the largest for any September since 1929, "Engineering News-Record" reported today. The total was 38 per cent ahead of the month last year but 2 per cent under the August aggregate.

Construction volume in the first nine months of 1938 was brought to $2,004,260,000 by the September total. This was 6.3 per cent above the volume in the comparable 1937 period and was the highest nine-month level since 1930.

Com. Edison Raises Dividend Rate

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Commonwealth Edison Company directors today established a quarterly dividend rate of 40 cents a share on the capital stock compared with the previous rate of 31¼ cents.

Directors voted 40 cents to be paid November 1 to stockholders of record October 14. James Simpson, chairman, expected that earnings for 1938 would approximate the $2.45 a share earned in 1937.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Incorporated.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (SF) (1.15e)	48¾	50¾
Bk Man (.95e)	17½	19
Bankers Tr (2)	43½	45½
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han B&T (4)	84½	87½
Chase Nat (1.40f)	33	35
Chem B & T (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Commercial (8)	133	139
Cont Bk & Tr (80)	13	14½
Corn Ex B & T (.60)	50	51
Empire Tr (1)	16½	17½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41½	38½
First Natl (100)	1620	1660
Guaranty Tr (12)	240	242
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manfctrs Tr (2)	39	41
Manfctrs Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	26	27½
N Y Trust (5)	86	89
Public (1½)	27½	28¾
Title G & T	5½	6½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	92	96
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1a)	24½	25¾
Am Equit. (1)	25¾	27¼
Am Ins Nwk (1½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	33½	35¾
Am Reserve (1½)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2½)	47¼	49¼
Automobile (1a)	29¼	30¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Carolina (1.30)	22	23½
City of N Y (1.20)	19¼	20¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23½	25
Contin Cas (1.20)	31¾	33¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	110	112
Firemns Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	27½	29
Gen Reinsur (1a)	37	38½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep (½)	12¾	14¼
Globe & Rut	28¾	31¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23¾	25¼
Hanover (1.60)	31¾	33¾
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	29½	31
Homestead (1)	16½	18
Knickbker (½)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2¾
Marviand Cas	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	49½	52
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	61½	63½
Natl Lib (.20a)	8	9
N Hamp (1.60)	44	46
N Y Fire (.35e)	15¾	17¼
Nor River (1)	27½	29
Phoenix (2a)	78½	82½
Prov Wash (1)	32¾	34¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22	23½
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (8)	207	212
Springfield (4½a)	121½	124½
Sun Life (15)	430	480
Travelers (16)	443	453
U S Fid & G	14¼	15½
U S Fire (2)	52½	54½
Westch (1.20a)	32	34

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(e)—Declared or paid so far this year.
(z)—Paid last year.

40th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
CUMULATIVE PREFERENCE STOCK
The 40th consecutive quarterly dividend on the Cumulative Preference Stock of Domestic Finance Corporation and predecessor constituent company has been declared at the rate of 50c a share payable November 1, 1938, to stockholders of record October 27, 1938.
L. E. MICKLE, Vice-Pres. and Treasurer
25 OFFICES IN 7 STATES

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Financial Markets Respond to Optimism
Stocks, Bonds and Commodities Advance
Many Issues Rise to New Highs for Year

New York, Oct. 5.—Shackles that tightened around the financial markets during the September war scare were loosened further today as stocks, bonds and commodities moved briskly forward in active dealings. The trading fraternity eyed domestic recovery probabilities with increasing optimism and sent numerous stocks over the previous tops of the year in a widespread buying wave.

Trading volume of the New York stock exchange was 2,235,910 shares, or the largest total since September 14, when everything but war commodities seemed to be tumbling toward zero marks. The upswing today was reminiscent of the sharp gains that followed the Munich conference last week, but obviously was based more on local hopes than on international considerations. Of news to back up the rally there was little but Wall street never needs much basis for hopefulness when the mood of optimism prevails.

The rise today was the eighth in succession, as registered in the New York Herald Tribune compilation based on 100 stocks. Although several of the previous advances under the dispensation of European peace were almost too small to be measurable, this was far from the case in the busy session today. The movement was sufficiently brisk to carry the average level within a fraction of the previous average high of the year, recorded on July 25. Virtually all the losses of the war scare thus have been made up.

Industrials Head Advance

All groups of stocks contributed to the brisk improvement, with industrials in the van. Many highs for the year appeared in the manufacturing section. The ten motor stocks were only 0.01 point under their best of the year. Railroad issues came into demand on the Nickel Plate decision to make the note plan effective and pay interest on bonds. Utility shares had a good day. Copper stocks added points to their positions, despite the prospect of peace in Europe, and some of the other base metals likewise improved. Merchandising and food stocks were similarly in favor.

It was, in short, an old-fashioned demonstration of bullishness, with the activity surprising to many because of the Yom Kippur holiday. Net gains of 1 to 3 points were plentiful, and many stocks in the blue-chip classification showed larger advances. It may or may not be significant that the closing average of 106.01 was the highest close for any session of the year, the net change in the compilation being an advance of 1.40 points.

Commodities were stimulated largely by the gains in equities and bonds. Wheat closed ⅞ to 1¼ cent higher, and cotton was up 8 to 11 points in quiet trading. Foreign exchanges strengthened, but still remain considerably under the levels current before the September war scare started.

New Bonds at Premium

Listed bonds advanced briskly in an active market that felt additionally relieved from war fears as European conversations continued. Good buying was noted in United States Treasury issues and best grade corporate bonds. A new issue of Virginia Electric & Power bonds went to a premium over the issue level, indicating excellent inquiry for sound investments. Speculative bonds of all descriptions joined in the upswing. Trading totaled $10,830,000.

The gain in money market bonds was especially heartening for the financial community, since new financing is essential to genuine recovery. United States obligations advanced 1-32 to 14-32 point, and a few issues began to range into high territory for the year. Guaranteed bonds of the farm and home corporations likewise were in demand. Among best rated utility, railroad and industrial bonds small advances were the rule.

Among railroad bonds Nickel Plate issues continued their pyrotechnics. The securities moved up 3 to 23 points on announcement that the note plan would be put through and interest paid on bonds. Immediate-priced interest-paying rails surged forward readily on the buying wave, with gains of 2 to 3 points common and some larger increases also recorded. Holding company issues did well, and convertibles likewise advanced on the movement in related equities. Local tractions and communications issues were better, and other special groups likewise advanced.

Foreign dollar bonds engaged in an irregular upswing. Czech 8s finally relapsed slightly, but German issues remained in demand, and Italians showed further gains. Canadians and Australians were well supported. The Japanese group continued its swift recovery. Latin-American default bonds were quiet, but mostly improved.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 5.—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

Stocks.	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Genl Motors	55,300	50½	+1⅞
Intl. T. & T.	51,000	11¼	+1
U. S. Rubber	44,200	59¾	+2⅝
Greyhound	41,200	18⅝	+ ⅜
N. Y. Central	40,800	19½	+1⅞
Anaconda Corp	38,000	36½	+1⅞
Nash-Kelvinter	34,700	10⅝	+1⅛
Genl. Electric	34,300	44¾	+2
U. S. Steel	33,700	61¾	+2½
Chrysler	33,000	78½	+3⅛
Amer Radiator	31,100	17¾	+ ⅛
Natl Gypsum	25,800	16¼	+ ⅛
Yellow Truck	25,700	20¼	+1¼
South Pac	22,600	18¾	+2
Mont Ward	22,300	50	+1¾

Volume, 15 stocks, 531,700 shares.
Ratio to total volumes, 23.7 per cent.

Victor Emanuel Heads Standard Gas

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP). — Victor Emanuel, of New York, today was elected director and chairman of the board of Standard Gas & Electric Co.

Bernard W. Lynch, president of Standard Gas, who made the announcement said he had resigned as president and director of Public Utility Engineering & Service Corporation and that William J. Hagenah, of Chicago, had been chosen as his successor.

United States Takes Half World's Coffee

New York, Oct. 5.—World deliveries of coffee for the first quarter of the new crop year, July-September, are running ahead of the corresponding similar period a year ago by 21 per cent, and deliveries in the United States are up 29 per cent, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

The total amounted to 6,448,913 bags for the world, of which the United States took 3,307,913 bags.

Freeport Sulphur Reduces Prices

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Freeport Sulphur Co. today announced reduction in the price of sulphur on new contracts to $16 from $18 a ton at the mine, and to $20.50 from $22 in New York, the first markdowns in more than eight years.

Largest users of sulphur include the fertilizer, petroleum refining, steel, rubber, paint and chemical industries. The cuts were made, the company said, to stimulate new business.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—A fairly active demand was being received for fine domestic wools today in the Boston market at very firm prices. Graded average French combing fine territory wools have brought 64 to 66 cents, scoured basis. Fine territory wools in original bags have brought 65 to 67 cents, scoured basis, for good French combing lengths or 62 to 63 cents, scoured basis, for short French combing lengths. Graded staple combing lengths, half-blood territory wool has been sold at 64 to 66 cents, scoured basis. Topmakers were doing some buying but the bulk of recent purchases were by worsted manufacturers.

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$50,000,000 Issue Filed By Firestone

3½% Debentures
Mature in 10 Years
Partly Refunding

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission an issue of $50,000,000 ten-year 3½ per cent debentures due October 1, 1948. Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., and Otis & Co. are named as the principal underwriters. These debentures will represent the sole funded debt of the company and of its subsidiaries.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to retire $5,555,000 of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of California 15-year 5 per cent bonds which were called for redemption on September 1, 1938, and to retire $7,272,000 of the 20-year 5 per cent S. F. bonds of Firestone Cotton Mills due March 1, 1948, and the remainder will be used to retire all bank loans and to provide added working capital.

On July 31, total assets of the company were $174,161,000, of which $89,733,000 were current assets and $82,062,000 represented plant and property and other assets. Current liabilities, excluding the bank loans all of which are to be retired, totaled $8,168,000.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*128.1	30.5	61.9	102.1
Previous day	124.6	28.6	59.9	99.1
Week ago	119.1	26.6	56.7	94.5
Month ago	122.0	28.2	58.4	97.0
Year ago	125.4	39.6	64.6	102.0
Two years ago	156.3	61.0	97.1	131.3
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.9	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.4	59.9	98.3	81.6
Previous day	82.9	58.4	97.7	80.7
Week ago	83.8	54.7	98.1	78.2
Month ago	85.0	57.7	97.4	80.1
Year ago	87.8	82.8	96.7	89.1
Two years ago	92.7	100.1	105.9	99.5
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

* 1938 High

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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N. Y. Central Places $2,000,000 Order

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—New York Central Railroad System announced today it had placed contracts for $2,000,000 of new rail and track accessories, for use during the balance of the year.

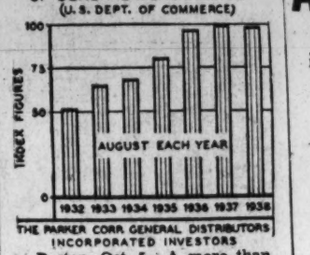
The order for rails was divided between Bethlehem Steel Co., Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co., Inland Steel Co. and Algoma Steel Corp. Accessory orders were split among 18 companies.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	104⅛	104⅜
3	Jan., 1956-46	104⅛	104⅜
3	July, 1955-45	104⅛	104⅜
3¼	May, 1955-45	105⅛	108⅛
4	July, 1946-44	111⅛	111⅜
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100⅛	100⅜

Rural Store Sales Register Increases



Boston, Oct. 5.—A more than seasonal increase occurred in the sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas in August over July. Sales were only 1 per cent below a year ago when they were higher than for any August since 1929.

Electricity Output Dips

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Electric power production in the United States for the week ended October 1 totaled 2,143,230,000 kilowatt hours, a drop of two-tenths of 1 per cent from 2,146,562,000 in the preceding week and 5.8 per cent under 2,275,724,000 in the comparable 1937 week, the Edison Electric Institute said today in a preliminary report.

Operations in the storm-struck New England area were still unavailable, although an estimate was made.

The decline, which was contraseasonal, carried the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, to 111.3 from 111.8 in the previous week. A year ago the index, which is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, was 120.5.

Naval Stores Firm

Savannah, Oct. 5 (AP).—Turpentine firm 20¾ bid; sales none; receipts 879; shipments 38; stock 53,036. Rosin firm; sales 137; receipts, 1,612; shipments, 36; stock, 261,878. Quote: B, 3.50; D, 3.40; E, 3.90; F, 5.20; G, H, I, K, 5.25@5.30; M, 5.32½; N, 5.60@5.75; WG, 5.80; WW, X, 6.25.

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THE PUBLIC NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
MAIN OFFICE 76 WILLIAM STREET
ESTABLISHED 1908
CONDENSED STATEMENT
of Condition at the close of Business, September 30th, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$42,503,126.80
U. S. Government Obligations	45,542,111.60
State, Municipal and Corporate Bonds	18,783,169.58
Loans and Discounts	56,968,436.76
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	1,467,601.28
Banking Houses	1,768,317.25
Other Real Estate Owned	205,203.97
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	420,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	415,095.08
Other Assets	136,116.33
TOTAL	$167,709,178.65

LIABILITIES

Capital	$7,000,000.00
Surplus	7,000,000.00
	$14,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,238,574.80
	$16,238,574.80
Dividend Payable: October 1, 1938	150,000.00
Unearned Discount	254,259.44
Reserved for Interest, Taxes and Contingencies	1,322,447.80
Acceptances Outstanding	1,515,304.38
Other Liabilities	148,336.56
Deposits	148,080,255.67
TOTAL	$167,709,178.65

Securities with a book value of $14,737,205.49 in the above statement are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.
MEMBER: NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
32 OFFICES LOCATED THROUGHOUT GREATER NEW YORK

Wheat Prices Rally After Early Drop

Closings 7/8-1 1/4 Up
Good Export Sales
Corn Turns Higher

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Spurred by advances of securities, the Chicago wheat market late today overcame earlier fractional losses and scored material net gains of 1¼ cents a bushel.

Highest prices reached by wheat were current at the last, with speculative interest notably broader than heretofore of late. Contributing to the upturn of quotations was evidence that North American wheat export sales totaled 800,000 bushels, mostly from the United States, and that export purchases of corn amounted to 400,000 bushels.

Corn rose with wheat despite the fact that earlier the corn market had tumbled for the third successive day to fresh bottom price records unreached previously in five years.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅞@1¼ cents higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 64⅛@¼. My 6478@65, corn ¾@⅞ up, December 46@46⅞, oats ⅝@⅝ advanced, rye showing ¾ of a cent jump, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	62⅜	64⅛	62⅜	64⅛
March	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
May	63½	65	63⅛	65
July	62⅞	64⅛	62⅛	64⅛
Corn—				
December	44¾	46⅛	44⅝	46
March	47½	47½	47⅛	47½
May	47¾	49⅛	47⅝	48⅞
July	48⅞	50⅛	48⅝	50⅛
Oats—				
December	24½	25⅛	24½	25⅛
May	25¼	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
July	25	25⅛	25	25⅛
Soybeans—				
October	73	74	73	74
December	72⅜	74	72⅜	74
May	74⅛	76	74⅛	76
Rye—				
December	42⅛	43⅛	41⅞	43⅛
May	43⅝	44⅛	42⅝	44⅛

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 4 durum, 61; No. 2 mixed, 63¼; No. 3 tough, 62½. Corn, No. 5 mixed, 44; No. 1 yellow, 47@47⅛; No. 2 white, 47¾@48; No. 4, 45½. Oats, No. 1 white, 27¾; No. 4, 23½. Barley, quotable range, 38@70 nominal; No. 3, 67; No. 3 malting, 68. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 75½. Timothy seed, 2.85@2.95. Red clover, 11.00@14.00. Red top, 8.75@9.20.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A

1	Ala Pow 5 '51 A	94	94	94	
7	Ala Pow 4½ '67	82	81½	82	
8	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	
20	Am P&L 6 2016	84⅛	83	84⅛	
13	Ark P&L 5 '56	98	98	98	
7	Ala Elec 4½ '53	43	42½	43	
22	As G&E 5 '50	31½	31¼	31¼	
24	As G&E 5 '48	30	29¾	30	
4	As G&E 4½ '49 C	29¼	28½	29¼	

B

3	†Baldw L 6 '50	83	81	83	

C

34	Caro P&L 5 '56	96	95¾	96	
12	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	98½	98¼	98½	
20	Cen P&L 5 '56	94	93¼	94	
14	Cen St El 5½ '54	32	30	32	
7	Cen St El 5 '48	31	30¼	31	
12	Cities Ser 5 '50	64	63⅝	64	
33	Cities Ser 5 ¾ '50	65⅞	65	65⅞	
1	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	101¼	101¼	101¼	
6	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	64⅜	64	64	
25	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	64½	63¼	64½	
19	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	60⅝	60	60⅝	
28	Del C Gas 6 '47 A	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	

E

24	†East G&F 4 '56 A	72⅛	70½	71	
1	Elec P&L 5 2030	72½	72½	72½	

F

87	Fla P&L 5 '54	94½	93¾	94	

G

34	Gary E&G 5 '44 st	93	92½	92½	
5	Gatin P 5 '56	104	103⅜	104	
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	78½	78½	78½	
68	Geo Pow 5 '67	92½	91¼	92½	
2	Glen Ald Coal 4 '55	69¾	69¾	69¾	

I

13	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	92	91⅞	92	
4	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝	
12	Ind Svc 5 '50	58	55	57½	
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	34½	33½	34½	
23	Inters Pow 5 '57	54¾	53⅞	54¾	
26	It Sup Pw 6 '63A	46¼	45⅝	46⅛	

J

7	Jer CenP&L 4½ '61C	106¼	105	105	

L

6	Lehigh PS6 2026 A	103	102¼	103	
6	Lou P&L 5 '57	104¾	104⅝	104⅞	

N

9	Nat P&L 5 2030B	84⅛	83½	84	
18	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82½	82	82	
12	N Eng G&E 5 '50	53⅛	52	53⅛	
13	N Eng G&E 5 '47	56	55¾	56	
8	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	87½	87	87¼	
7	N Eng Pow 5 '48	86	86	86	
10	N Or Ps P S 6 '49 A	84½	83	84½	
26	N Y P & Lt 4½ '67	107⅜	106½	106½	
7	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	98	97⅞	97⅞	
35	Nor I P S 4½ '70 E	101¾	101	101¾	

O

2	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	98¼	98¼	98¼	
18	†Okla N G 4½ '51 A	104½	104¼	104½	

P

23	Pac P & L 5 '55	76⅝	76	76	
8	Pen C P & L 4½ '77	85¾	84¾	84¾	
21	Phila Elec 5 '72 A	119½	119	119¼	
1	†P S N Ill 4½ '81F	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
14	Pug S P & L 5½ '49	80	80	80	
21	P S P & L 5 '50C	77	76	77	
1	P S P&L 4½ '50D	74½	74½	74½	

S

8	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104¼	103⅝	104¼	
8	So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104¾	104⅜	104⅜	
12	So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107	106½	107	
15	Stand G & E 6 '61	54½	53½	54½	
3	Stand G & E 6 '66	54½	54	54½	
5	Stand P & L 5 '57	51¼	51¼	51¼	
52	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	36	34	36	

T

19	Tex Ell S 5 '60	93¼	92	93	
18	Tex P & L 5 '56	101½	101	101	
1	Tw C R T 5½ '52A	58	58	58	

U

3	Upit L & P 6½ '74	74	73½	73½	
4	Unit L & P 6 '73	70½	69	70½	
12	Unit L & R 5¼ '52	79	78½	78½	

W

22	West Newsp Un 6 '44	56	55	56	
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	93¼	93	93¼	

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	Cuba Tel 7½ '41 A	98	98	98	
4	Ger C Mun 7 '45	22½	21½	21½	
4	Terni Elec 6½ '53	60	58½	58½	
4	Unit El Svc 7 '56	58	58	58	

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,700,000. Year ago, $1,464,000.

Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

†Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(u) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Tobacco Markets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—MARYLAND—The figures for the past week are almost identical with the previous week, being receipts 937 hogsheads, and sales, 1,061 hogsheads.

All hogsheads of desirable quality brought very satisfactory prices.

OHIO—Nothing new to report.

Maryland, 1937 crop, firm leaf; Nondescripts, 9.00@5.00; common, 8.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds: Common, 4.00@6.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Receipts (including reinspections)

	This wk.	Prev.	Total.
Maryland	1,122	33,331	34,453
Ohio	....	155	155
Totals	1,122	33,486	34,608

Net receipts

	To date.	Last Yr.
Maryland	32,340	45,869
Ohio	155	103
Totals	32,495	45,972

Reinspections this week: 165 Maryland. To date, 2,113 Maryland.

Deliveries

	Maryland— Coastwise and dom.	For.	Total.	Ohio	Total
This wk.	449	183	632	....	632
Prev ..	27,796	4,260	32,056	118	32,174
Totals	28,245	4,443	32,688	118	32,806

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	32,340	155	32,495
Totals	58,789	195	58,984
Delivered since	32,688	118	32,806
Stocks today	26,101	77	26,178

Sales

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
This week	1,961	....	1,961
Previously	26,800	131	26,931
Totals	28,761	131	28,892

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday (shares), 2,233,910; previous day, 947,780; week ago, 1,572,310; year ago, 1,783,610; two years ago, 3,017,000. January 1 to date, 206,012,895; year ago, 305,732,498; two years ago, 364,918,221.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
53	36½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	55	54½	55	+ 1
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (1e)	30	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
30	10⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ¾
66	40	Air Reduction (1a)	29	66	62¼	65¾	+ 4¼
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	30	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅞	Alleghany Corp	30	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
17⅛	6	Alleghany pf $30 ww	36	11½	11	11½	+ 1⅛
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	9¾	9⅜	9⅞	+ ⅛
17½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	11	11	11	+ 1¼
19⅜	15¼	Alleghany-Lud $3	14	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
14½	4½	Allen Industries	2	13¼	13	13½	+ ⅛
186½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	186½	184½	186½	+ 2
11¼	7	Allied Kid (1⅛e)	1	9	9	9	....
14⅞	8¾	Allied Mills (1⅛e)	3	12	12	12	+ ⅛
12	4½	Allied Strs	88	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
68¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	6	66	65	66	+ 5
54¼	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅛e)	80	52½	51	52½	+ 1½
14¾	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	15	18	17	18	+ 1
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ 1⅛
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	71	70½	70½	+ 1
23¼	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	6	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (⅝e)	8	41	39¾	41	+ 1¾
135	114	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	10	132½	132½	132½	+ ½
104¼	70¾	Am Can (4)	18	103	100	102	+ 2½
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	18	28⅝	26¾	28⅝	+ 2⅛
53	27	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	2	46	46	46	+ 1
22⅜	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	64	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅝
118⅝	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	118	117	117	....
9⅜	4½	Am Colortype	4	9	8½	....	....
14⅜	9	Am Coml Alco	10	12⅜	12	12¾	+ 1
16⅝	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	12	11¼	10⅝	11	— ¼
6¼	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	32	6¼	5⅞	6	....
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	10	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P 6% pf	2	17½	17½	17½	+ 1½
28¼	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	8	21½	20⅝	21½	+ 1½
12⅜	3¼	Am & F P 2 pf	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅜
12	7	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	12	12	12	....
5½	2	Am Hide & Leather	13	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜
27	12	Am Hi & L pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
43¾	30⅜	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
20¼	13¼	Am Ice pf (1¼e)	3	17	16½	17	+ 1⅜
8¾	4⅛	Am International	19	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
24⅜	12⅜	Am Locomotive	39	21⅞	20⅝	21⅞	+ 1⅜
74½	44	Am Locomotive pf	5	64½	62	64½	+ 3
17⅜	10	Am M & Pdy (.80e)	9	16	15¾	16	....
5	2¾	Am M & Met	4	4¼	4	4¼	....
35⅞	23	Am Metal (½e)	12	37	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
29½	20	†Am News Co (1e)	10	25½	25½	25½	— 1¼
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	70	5¼	5	5	....
41⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	10	36½	35⅛	36½	+ 1⅝
37⅜	11⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	12	31	29	31	+ 1½
17⅜	9	Am Rad & St S	307	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	13⅜	Am Rcll Mill	45	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅝
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	3	66	65⅛	66	+ 1
20⅞	15⅛	Am Safety Razor (1.80)	3	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
20⅜	7⅛	Am Seating	18	20⅝	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
35½	22¾	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	20	32	32	32	+ 2½
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2½e)	82	50	48¾	50	+ 2⅛
136½	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	5	132	130½	132	+ 1½
34⅛	15¾	Am Stl Fdrs	52	29½	27⅞	29½	+ 1¼
9¾	7	Am Stores	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
14	12	Am Stove (.20e)	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
117⅛	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
20¼	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
149¼	114	Am Tel & Tel (9)	22	146½	145¾	146½	+ 1¾
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	3	87¼	86⅝	87¼	+ 1¾
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	89¾	88	89¾	+ 2
8½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	12	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	66	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅝
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	6	6¼	6	6¼	....
43	33⅝	Am Wool pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
9½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	63	8¾	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
38	31	Anaconda	360	36½	35	36⅛	+ 1⅞
50	29	Anacon W & C	6	49½	47	49½	+ 3
21⅞	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	18	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
31½	20½	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
7	3¼	Arm Ill	22	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
48	27¼	Armstrong Cork	15	48	47	48	+ 1⅛
11	5½	Arnold Const (⅝e)	7	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
7⅜	2½	Artlcom Corp	23	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	4	Assd Dry Goods	29	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
70	52	AssdGod Pd pf (6)	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	....
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	86	39	35½	39	+ 4
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	14	60	55¼	60	+ 5
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	32	24¼	22⅞	24¼	+ 1¾
8⅛	4½	Atl G & W Indies	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
27	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1⅛
107¼	101¼	Atl Refining pf (4)	4	107¾	107	107¾	+ ⅜
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (⅛e)	17	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
46¾	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ 1¾
57½	36	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	58	58	58	— 2
119	105	†Atlas Pow pf (5)	50	117	117	117	....
7¾	4	Atlas Tack	5	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
6¼	2½	Auburn Auto	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
3⅝	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4¾	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	11	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛

B

58	5	Bald Loco ct	59	9¾	9	9¾	+ 1⅛
11¾	4	Ball & Ohio	7	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
13¾	5¼	Balt & Ohio pf	10	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
36	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33	33	33	+ 1
23⅜	12⅛	Barber Asph	62	22½	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	5	Barker Bros	1	12	11	12	+ ⅛
31	21¾	†Barker pf (2¾)	10	31	31	31	+ 1⅛
21¾	10¼	Barnsdall Oil (1)	97	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
17¼	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56½e)	5	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
11¾	6	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
18⅛	11¾	Bendix Avia	79	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
9	5¾	Belding Hem. (½e)	2	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
9	8¾	Bendix Aviat	79	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
19	13¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	2	18	18	18	....
52½	26¾	Best & Co (1.92½e)	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1½
64¾	42¼	Beth Steel	133	62	59¾	62	+ 2⅛
16⅝	12¾	Beth Steel 5½ pf (11.5)	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
75	58¼	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	4	102	99	102	+ 3½
29	17¼	Bigelow-Sanf	5	28½	28½	28½	+ 1½
20¾	13¾	Black & Decker (⅛e)	19	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
19¼	10⅜	Blaw-Knox	15	17⅛	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	57	25½	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅝
20¾	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	4	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
96	82	†Bon Ami A (1)	60	96	96	96	+ 2
49	40	†Bon Ami B (2½)	80	48	48	48	....
14½	9	Bond Strs (seller)	1	12	12	12	....
19¾	15	Borden Co (1e)	18	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
36¼	16½	Borg-Warner	89	35¾	34⅜	35½	+ 1⅛
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	4	4	4	....
26	16	Bower Roll Bear	1	26¾	26	26¾	+ 1½
12⅝	5⅜	Brewing Corp Am (⅛e)	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
12⅝	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	49	12½	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
37⅜	12¾	Briggs Mfg (½e)	90	36½	35	36	+ 1
40⅝	28	Bristol-Myers (2.80)	3	38	37	38	+ 1
2⅛	⅞	Bklyn & Qu Trans	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
10¾	3⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
13⅜	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
37	16⅛	Bklyn-M Tr pf	1	31¾	30½	31	+ 1
16¼	9	Bklyn Un Gas	30	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
11½	5¼	Brunswick-Balke (⅝e)	4	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
12⅞	5¼	Bucyrus-Erie	23	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
97	75	†Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7)	10	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅜
6¾	3¼	Budd Mfg	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
54⅞	28	Budd Mfg pf	2	60	57	58	+ 2⅛
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	1	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	13¼	Bullard Co	3	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	10	35¼	34½	35	+ ⅛
16⅜	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	15	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
20⅛	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	34	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ⅛
10	6½	Butler Bros	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
24	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
4½	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	6	Byers (A M) Co	6	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
26	17	Byers (A M) pf	1	80	39¾	37¾	+ 1⅜
22	13	Byron Jackson (1e)	8	19	19	19¼	+ ⅛

C

24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼e)	8	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
1	1	Callahan Z-Lead	165	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
10½	5¼	Calumet & Hec	26	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
20½	8¾	Campbell Wyant	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
21½	12¼	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	13	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
5	5	Canad Pacific	47	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
86	63½	†Caro C & O (3)	10	79	78	79	+ ½
8¼	5	Carrier Corp (.15e)	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
110⅝	62¼	Case (J I) Co (5e)	12	96½	93	96½	+ 3⅛
120	98	†Case (J I) pf (7)	2.50	118	117	118	+ 1
58	29½	†Caterpil Tractor (1⅛e)	30	51½	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
106⅜	100½	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅜
25⅜	9	Celanese Corp	66	23⅜	22	23⅜	+ 1⅜
28⅜	12½	Celotex Corp	31	28⅜	27¼	27¾	....
72	46	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	1	70	69¾	70	....
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1¼)	4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
5¾	2	Cent Foundry	13	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
108¼	99¾	†Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	2	106⅜	106⅛	106⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
49½	28¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	47	49	47	49	+ 2¼
2	4⅛	Certain-teed Prod	160	12	10⅞	12	+ 1¼
45	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	5	30	45	43¾	+ 1½
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	10	25	24	25	+ ⅛
106	94	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	95	95	95	....
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	89	33¾	32	33⅜	+ ⅛
40⅛	27½	Ches Corp (2.20e)	3	39⅜	39	39⅝	+ 1⅛
1⅜	⅝	Chi & N West	3	1	1	1	....
3⅝	2	Chi & N West pf	1	3½	3½	3½	....
2¼	1⅛	Chi Mail Or	2	2	2	2	....
15⅞	8¾	Chi Mail Or	2	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	1	....	....	....	....
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
17¼	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	34	17¼	13⅞	17	+ 1⅜
22	7	Chi Pneu Tr cv pf (3)	1	33	33	33	+ 1
44	37⅜	Chi Pneu T pr pf (2¼)	1	42½	42½	42½	+ 1⅛
2⅛	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
8	3	Chi Yell Cab (⅜e)	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
12	6	†Chickasha Cot Oil (¾e)	1	12	12	12	....
10⅜	3¼	Childs Co	15	9¾	9	9⅝	+ ⅛
45	25	†Chile Cop (1½e)	10	41	41	41	+ 3
78½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	318	78½	75	78½	+ 3⅛
18⅜	8¼	City Ice & Fuel (1.10e)	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
74½	39	City I & F pf (6½)	70	66	65	65	— 2
16¼	9	City Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
27	10½	Clark Equip	8	25⅞	24½	25⅛	+ ⅛
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	80	110	110	110	....
47½	32½	Climax Moly (.90e)	43	47½	45¼	46⅞	+ 1⅛
23⅜	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	27	23	22¼	23	+ 1
142¾	105	Coca-Cola (3⅛e)	3	132¾	132¼	132¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	40	13¼	12½	13

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,894,975; previous day, $7,452,600; week ago, $9,236,400; year ago, $8,436,725; two years ago, $20,883,000; January 1 to date, $1,332,357,835; year ago, $2,32 4,476,975; two years ago, $2,682,184,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

	1938 High	1938 Low	Oct. 5 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
Treasury 3¼s, 1943-40 June	106.27	104.13	2								
Treasury 3¼s, 1943-41 March	108.2	106.16	11		105.16	105.13	105.16	+ .1	105.10	106.20	.04
Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	110.25	107.18	4		107.11	107.9	107.11	+ .2	107.10	107.12	.34
Treasury 3¼s, 1943-43	110.5	107.2	6		110.6	110.5	110.6	+ .1	110	110.11	1.10
Treasury 4¼s, 1946-44	110.3	107	5		109.29	109.28	109.29	+ .4	109.30	110.8	1.14
Treasury 4¼s, 1954-44	114.23	111.22	10		110	110	110	- .8	109.30	110	1.14
Treasury 3¾s, 1947-43	106.27	103.25	51		114.10	114.10	114.10		114.15	114.20	1.32
Treasury 2¾s, 1945	106.7	102.14	23		106.27	106.25	106.27	- .1	106.25	106.27	1.69
Treasury 3s, 1946-46	108.10	105.2	3		108.16	108.4	108.4	+ .1	108.3	108.7	1.69
Treasury 2¼s, 1949-46	110.30	105.27	14		108.7	108.7	108.7	+ .1	106.8	106.8	1.58
Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.15	116.4	2		108.30	108.28	108.30	+ .9	108.6	108.15	1.81
Treasury 2¼s, 1952-49	108.23	103.19	1		119	119	119	+ .14	108.28	109.2	1.88
Treasury 2¼s, 1953-49	102.11	99.18	17		108.22	108.22	108.22	+ .4	118.28	119	1.94
Treasury 2¼s, 1952-50	102.10	100.4	20		102.8	102.6	102.7	+ .4	108.25	108.29	2.22
Treasury 2¼s, 1954-51	106.28	103.26	23		102.10	102.4	102.10	+ .4	102.7	102.9	2.27
Treasury 3s, 1955-51	104.15	101.24	1		103.28	103.28	103.28	+ .5	102.7	102.9	2.27
Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	102.17	100.6	45		106.28	106.28	106.28	+ .5	103.26	103.28	2.37
Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	105.10	103.22	65		104.13	104.7	104.11	+ .1	106.27	106.30	2.37
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1947-42	106.19	102.13	49		102.17	102.15	102.17	+ .1	104.12	104.13	2.55
Fed. Farm Mtg. 2¾s, 1947-42	106.19	103.4	13		106.8	106.2	106.8	+ .1	102.15	102.17	2.59
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949-44	106.23	101.9	10		105	105	105	+ .3	106.8	106.12	1.01
Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1949-39		103.9	2		106.19	106.14	106.19	+ .12	105	106.8	1.17
Home Own. Loan 3s, 1952-44					102.22	102.20	102.22	+ .2	106.18	107	1.68
					106.15	106.15	106.15	+ .2	102.22	102.24	
								+ .15	106.17	107	1.68

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS.

A

19 Alleghany 5 '44	72¾	69	72¾
3 Alleghany 5 '49	58½	57	58½
37 †Alleghany 5 '50 sta	28¼	26	28
36 Allis Chalm 4 '52	112¾	112¼	112¼
48 Am&ForPS 6030	58	56¼	57¾
34 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103	103	103
14 Am T&T 5½ '43	113½	113¼	113¾
30 Am T&T 3¾ '66	103¾	103¼	103¾
88 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	107½	107	107¼
1 †Anz C Nit deb '67	35¼	35¼	35½
22 Arm Del 4½ '55	98	97¾	98
47 AT&SF 4 '95	106¼	105¼	106¼
15 AT&SF cv 4½ '48	101¼	100¾	101¼
5 A C Line 1st4 '52	84½	84½	84½

B

4 B&O rfg 6 '95	19¾	19¼	19¾
10 B&O 5 '96 F	18¾	18¾	18¾
40 B&O cv 4½ '60	14¾	14	14¾
10 Bell Tel Pa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
20 Beth Stl 3½ '52	95½	95	95½
23 Boston&Me 3 '67	29	28¾	29

Buf R&P 4½ '57

C

10 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114¾	114¾	114¾
36 Can Pac 4 perp	81	80½	81
10 Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	101	100¼	100¼
5 Cen N Y P 3¾ '62	108¼	108¼	106¼
11 Cen Pac 5 '60	86	84¾	86
2 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74	72	73¾
13 Certain-td 5½ '48	84½	82½	83
19 C & O 3½ '96 D	96¾	94	94¾
6 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	94¾	94	94¾
19 CB&Q 3½ Ill	94¼	94¼	94¾
14 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	98½	95¾	98½
80 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	20	15	15
89 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	20½	19½	20¼
64 †CMSP&P 5 al 5 '2000	10½	9½	10½
13 †ChicNW cv 4¾ '49	3¾	3	3
6 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	8	5¾	5¾
8 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8	8	8
21 CCC&StL 4½ '77	59	57	59
1 ClevUnTerm 4½ '77	73½	73½	73½
15 Col & So 4½ '80	42	42	46
8 Colmbia G 5 '52 May	95½	95½	95½
23 Columbia G 5 1951	93½	92	93½
18 Comi Cred 3½ '51	102¼	102	102
7 Comi Cred 2¾ '42	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Comi Inv Tr 3½ '49	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	109	108¾	109
9 Con Gas 5 '57 A	106¾	105¾	106¼
44 Con Oil 3½ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Cons Pow 3½ '70	104¼	104	104¼
7 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	33½	33	33½

D

74 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57	55¼	56½
37 †D&RG 4 '36	13¾	12	12¼
2 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	109¾	109¾	109¾

E

93 Elect Auto Lite 4 '52	107½	107½	107½
31 †Erie rfg 5 '67	15	14	15
83 †Erie 1st lien 4 '96	14¾	13¼	14½
21 †Erie 1st lien 4 '96	21	20¾	21

F

61 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	7½	8¾

G

5 Gen Cable 5½ '47	101	101	101
14 GenMot Accept 3 '46	101¾	101¾	101¾
35 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	62	61	61½
3 Godrich 4¼ '56	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Gt Nor 3½ '97 E	80	77½	80
36 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	91	91	91½
2 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	84	84	84

H

84 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	33	32¼	32¾
33 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	50½	48¾	50
15 Hud&Man inc 5 '57	16½	15½	16

I

47 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43¼	40¾	43¼
65 IC&CStLANO 6 '63A	49½	46½	49½

J

19 Jones&Laugh Stl 4½ '61	32½	31¾	32½

K

17 Kansas City Pwr&Lt 4¼ '61	89½	89	89½
75 Kan G&E pr pf 4½	29	27¾	29
3 East Sta Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 East Sta pf A	20½	19¼	19¼
2 †Easy Wash MB	2¼	2	2
2 †Edis Br Strs (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 †Eisler Elec	1	1	1
120 El Bond & Sh	8¼	7¾	8¼
4 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	58½	56¾	58½
3 El Bond&Sh 1$ pf ($)	54¾	52	54¼
11 El Pow As A	3½	3½	3½
1 El P&L 2 pf A	32	29	32
2 †Elec Pwr	2	2	2
2 †Elect Shar	2	2	2
2 †Electrol vtc	11	11	11
5 Emsco D&Eq (.85e)	10	10	10
21 †Esq-Cor (1.20a)	11¼	10¾	11¼

F

6 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	5¾	5½	5¾
1 †Fan (eel Met	2	2	2
2 †Fedders Mfg	6¼	6	6¼
2 †Fidelio Brew	9¾	9¾	9¾
70 Fire As Phil (2)	60¼	60	60¼
25 Fisk Rub	9¾	9	9¾
25 Fisk Rub pf (.6)	73	73	73
8.50 Fla P&L 97pf(3.06e)	67¼	67¼	67¼
3 Ford M Can A (1)	22½	22	22
5.25 Ford M Can B (1)	22½	22½	22½
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.17e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Frankl Ray	4	4	4

G

2 †Gen Alloys	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Gen Invest	5	5	5
100 Gen Pub S pf	45	45	45
4 †Gen Tel (1)	13½	13½	13½
350 Geors Pow $6 pf (6)	78¾	74	74
9 Glen Ald Coal (¾e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Godchaux Sug B	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Goldfield Con	1	1	1
50 †Gorton Pot	18½	18¼	18¼
3 Grand Nat Films	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Gray Tel P S	10½	10	10½
2.75 Gt Atl&P nv (3e)	63½	61	63¼
.80 Gt Nor P (1a)	32	32	32
27 †Grum Aire E (¾e)	13¾	13	13¾
17 Gulf Oil (¾a)	41¼	41	41

H

1 †Hall Lamp	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †Hat Corp Am B	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Haseltine (3)	20½	20½	20½
1 †Harn St pf (3)	25	25	25
40 †Hecla Min (.15e)	10¼	9¾	10¼
1 †Hewitt Rub (.45e)	10	10	10
.80 †Hires A (2a)	54¼	54¼	54¼
1 †Holling Gold (.65a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1.50 †Hud&Man H (1.40e)	26	25	26
1 †Horme, G (1¼e)	22	22	22
1 †Humb Oil (1¾e)	66	66	66
1 †Hum-Ross P	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Hurley's Del	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Hygrade Fd	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Ill Iowa Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Ill Io Pw div ct	3¼	3¼	3¼
6 †Ill Io Pw pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 †Ill Zinc	10	10	10
1 Im Cy Ind (.191e)	7½	7½	7½
7 Imp Oil Ltd (¼e)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Imp TBBr (1.223e)	33¼	33¼	33¼

I

1 Ind Ter Ill A	1	1	1
1 Ind P & L pf (6½)	98	98	98
1 Indus Finan pf	12	12	13
6 Ins C N Am (2a)	39	39	39
1 Int Hyd-El pf	2	2	2
7 Int Hy & Pw war	1¾	1¾	1¾
17 Int Pet (1¼e)	25½	25¼	25½
1 Inter Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 Inter Radio (¾e)	10	10	10
1 Inters Hm Eq(.44)	4	4	4
20 Int Pw Sec pf	8	8	8
3.50 Ir Pir vtc (1.20)	48	47¾	47¾
1 †Ital Super A	4	4	4

J

32 †Jacobs (FL)	5½	4¾	4¾
3 Jeannette Gla	2¼	2	2
6 Jones & Lau Stl	3¾	3½	3½

K

4 †Kennedy's	5½	5	5½
6 †Kingston Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 †Kirby Pet (.10e)	3¾	3	3
.50 †Kop Co pf (5¼k)	78½	78½	78½

L

5 Lake Sh M (4)	49½	49	49¾
3 †Le Tour (1)	27	26	27
10 Lehigh C&N	28	28	28
40 †Leon Oil Dev	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Lib Oil (1)	1	1	1
1 Lit Bros	24	23½	23½
1.50 Lk St Ch (1.40e)	25½	25	25½
41 †Lock Aire	16	14¾	15
17 †Long Star Gas(.40e)	15¾	15¾	15¾
8 Long Isl Lt pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
40 Long Is Le pf (3½)	32	32	32
50 Long Is L pf B (3)	32	32	32
14 †Louis L & E (.40)	27½	26	26
3 †Lynch Corp (1¼a)	37½	36½	37½

M

1 †Mansel Strp	1	1	1
1 Marion St Shov	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Massey-Harris	5½	5½	5½
2 †Mast Elec (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
3 McWill Dredg	16½	16½	16½
2.25 †Mead John (3a)	18¾	18	18¾
1 †Mercant Strs (1e)	120	120	120
2 †Merritt-C & S	18	17½	17½
4 Mesabi Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
.75 †Metro Ed $6 pf (6)	80	80	80
1 †Michigan G & O	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Mich Sti Tube	8¾	8¾	8¾
12 †Mid St Pet A vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
13 Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
3 †Mid West Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Midwest Oil (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
.50 †Minn M&M (1.20e)	39½	39½	39½
3 †Mock J V (.45e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Molybdenum	5¾	5¾	5¾
6 †Monogram Pict	2	2	2
60 MooreCor cv pf A(7)	160	160	160
21 †Mount City Cop	6¾	6¾	6¾
7 †Mount Prod (.90)	5¾	5¾	5¾
10 †Mount St Tart (7)	115½	115½	115½
1 †Murray OMfg(.15e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 †Muskeg P Ring	11	11	11

N

4 †Nat Auto Fib	9¾	9	9¾
4 †Nat Bellas Hess	3	3	3
6 Nat Fuel G (1)	13	13	13
3 †Nat Oil Prod (.60e)	34¾	34¼	34¼
4 Nat P&L pf (6)	62	60	62
1 †Nat Rub Mch	8½	6½	6½
1 Nat Service	1	1	1
3 Nat Service pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Nat Trans (.35e)	7	7	7
2 Nat Tunn&Mines	2	2	2
1 †Navarro Rad	1	1	1
3 †Nehi Corp (2e)	15	15	15
.50 New En T&T (4½e)	99½	97	97
5 N H Clock	1	1	1
1 †New Idea inc(.45e)	12	12	12
2 N J Zinc (1¾e)	66	66	66¾
4 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1½	1½	1¾
7 †Newmont M (1½e)	76½	75	75½
17 †NY Shipbd fd ab	7¾	7¾	7¾
22 †Niag Hud Pow	7¾	7¾	7¾
75 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	77¾	77	77¾
4 †Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
4 †Niag Sh Md B	5¾	5¼	5¾
3 Niles-Bem-P (1¾e)	42	42	42
1 †Nipissing M (.15e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 †Noma Elec (.40e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
.50 Nor Am L & P pf	15	15	15
1 †Nor Cent T (.10e)	48½	48¼	48½
.10 Nor IndPS6¼ pf(6)	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 Nor Sta Pw	67¼	67¼	67¼
1 †No'west Eng (1e)	11¾	11¾	11½

O

1.25 Ohio Brass B	24¾	24½	24¾
1.50 Ohio Ed pf (6)	92½	91½	92
17 †Okla Nat Gas	10¼	10	10

P

3 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	30¼	30	30½
68 †Pan-Am Afr (1)	15¾	15	15¼
2 †Pantepec Oil	5	5	5
2 †Prkrs Rust	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 †Pender Gr P	17	16½	17
13 Pennroad	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 †Penn Traf (.22½e)	2½	1¾	2
.30 Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	105	105	105
1.25 Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	80½	80	80½
1.25 Pa Salt (3¾e)	87½	87	87½
1.50 Pepperell	154¼	154	154
2 †Pharis T&R (.60e)	80½	77	80½
2 †Phoenix Sec	8½	8½	8½
1.50 †Phoen Sec pf	20¾	20	20¾
2 †Pierce Gov (.30e)	20¾	20½	20¾
1 †Pioneer Gold	2	18	20
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	3	3	3
4.50 †Pitts&Lake E (¼e)	47	47	48¼
1 †Pitts Forg	9¼	9¼	9¼
9 Pitts Pr Oil (¾e)	106	105	106
1 †Plough Inc (.70e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Potrero Sugar	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Powdrell & Alex	4½	4½	4½
2 †Pratt & Lam (¾e)	23	23	23
27 Premier Gld (.12)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Prosperity Co B	5	5	5
1 Prov Gas (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
2 †Pub Ser Ind 37 pr pf	36½	36½	36½
1 †Pub Ser Ind 38 pf	23½	23½	23½
.25 Pur Oil 4½ pf	43¼	43¼	43¼
1.25 Pur Bd P&L $6 pf	19	17¾	18

R

1.50 Rwy & Lgt Sec	10	10	10
21.50 Raym Conc (1)	23¾	20	22
8 †Reed RollBit(.80a)	36½	36	36½
1 Rexbara Inc (.30e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
9 Richmond Rad	3	2¾	3
1 †Rome Cable	10	10	10
2 †Roosevelt Fd	3	2¾	3
2 †Root	1¾	1¾	1¾
2.50 †Royal Type (3)	60	56¼	60
1 †Russeks F Ave (½)	7	7	7
11 †Rustless I&S	9	8¾	9

S

1.50 Safety Car H&L(1e)	68	64	68
9 St Regis Pap	3½	3¾	3½
1 †Samson Unit	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Schiff Co (1.40e)	12½	12½	12½
6 Scovill Mfg	23¾	23¾	23¾
6 †Scullin Stl	9¼	8¾	9¼
3 †Scullin Stl war	1	1	1
3 Segal Lock & Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
25 Seiberling Rub	11	11	11
1 †Selected Indus	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Seton Leather(.5e)	6	6	6
9 †Severskiy Aire	2¾	2¾	2¾
22 †Shattuck-Denn	7¾	7¾	7¾
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (2e)	117	113¾	117
1.20 Sherw-Wms pf (5)	117	113¾	117
1 †Simplicity Pat	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Solar Mfg	3½	3½	3½
1 †Sonotone (.05e)	4	4	4
3 †Soss Mfg	6¾	6¼	6¼
1 †So Coast (.15e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
20 So Cal Ed pf (5)	44	44	44
1 †So Cent Pow	4	4	4
1 †Stand Cap&S(1.60)	16½	16½	16½
50 †Stand Inv pf B	16¾	16¾	16¾
3 †St Oil Ky (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
8 †St Oil Ohio (1)	17½	17½	17½
12 †Stand Prod	22¾	22	22¾
68 †Stand Stl Sprg	11	11	11
16 †Starrett Corp vtc	24¾	24	24¾
2 †Sterchi Br Strs	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Sterl Alum Prod	7½	7½	7½
2 †Sterling Brew(.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Sullivan Mach	24¾	24¾	24¾
3 Superior Oil Cal	11¼	11¼	11¼
3 Swan-Finch Oil	39½	39½	39½

T

1 Taggart	5½	5½	5½
21 Technicolor (.85e)	23¾	22¾	23¼
.50 Thew Shovel	17	17	17
1 †Tilo Roof (1)	14¾	13¾	14¾
13 Tob Prod Exp(.275e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.50 Todd Shipyds (3e)	58½	58½	58½
6 †Trans-Lux	2	1¾	2
1 †Transwest Oil	2	2	2
3 †Tri-Cont war	8¼	8¼	8¼
5 Tubize Chat A	11	10¾	11
2 †Tubize Chat B	30	30	30
2 †Tung-Sol Lamp	3½	3½	3½
10 †Tung Sol L pf(.80)	7¼	7¼	7¼

U

2 †Union Prem Fd (1)	13½	13½	13½
58 United Aire war	11½	10¾	11½
4 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	6	6	6
14 Unit Corp war	4¾	4¾	4¾
21 Unit Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Unit Gas pf (7)	91	90½	90½
1 Unit Gas war		¾	¾
18 Unit Lt & Pow A	2¾	2¼	2¾
12 Unit Lt & P pf	23½	21¾	23½
1 †Unit Shipyds A	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 †Unit Shipyds B	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.25 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	80½	80	80½
†U S & Int Sec	6	5¾	6
.50 †U S&Ltec pf (2½k)	61½	61½	61½
1 †U S Pipe & Fdry	6	5¾	5¾
9 U S Radiator	27½	27½	27½
2 U S Rub Reclg	3	3	3
1 †Unit Verde Ext	3	3	3
13 †Unit Wal Pap(.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Univ Corp vtc	3½	3¼	3½
.35 Utah P&L pf (3½k)	44	44	44
1 Util Power & Lt		½	½
1 Util P&L pf	10½	10	10½
2 Util & Ind pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Util Equit pf (1k)	47½	46	47½

V

3 †Valspar Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
.75 †Valspar pf (1k)	29½	29	29½
2 †VanNorm MT(1.20e)	23¾	23	23¾
9 Venez Mex Oil	5½	5½	5¾

W

5 Wagner Bab vtc	6¾	6¼	6¼
3 †Wayne Knit M	9½	9½	9½
1 †WeisbaumBBr(.40e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
11 †West Va C & C	1½	1½	1½
1 West Air Exp	3	3	3
1 †Wolverine Tube	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Woodley Pet (.40)	6½	6½	6½
11 Wright Hars (.40a)	7½	7½	7½

Y

1 †Yukon Pac M	1½	1½	1½

Total stock sales yesterday, 241,600 shares; year ago, 346,195 shares.

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (b) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close

23 Acme Wire vtc	36	36	36
2 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3½	3½	3½
1 Ainsworth	8	8	8
25 Ala Gt Sou (3e)	51¾	51¾	51¾
40 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	65¾	64½	65¾
9 Alum Co Am	116	114	116
3.50 Alum Co Am pf(6)	104½	103½	104½
13 Alum Ltd	128	127	129
13 †Am Airlines	15¾	14¾	15¾
10 Am Capital B	1	1	1
2 Am Cap pf (1k)	23	23	23
8 †Am Centrifugal	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.23 Amsti CP&L (1¼e)	25	23	24¾
3 †ACP&La ww(2.06b)	25¼	24½	25¼
1 †Am Cit P&LB	1¾	1¾	1¾
31 Am Cyan B (.60)	25¾	25	25¼
1 Am Forb&Hoe (.35e)	11	11	11
18 Am Gas&El (1.40)	28	27¾	28
4 †Am Gen	5	4¾	4¾
.50 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	25¼	25	25¼
3 Am Laun Mch (.80)	17½	17	17¼
20 Am Light & T (1.20)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1.30 Am Mfg	18	17	18
1 †Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
1 Am Meter (1e)	23	23	23
3 †Am Republics(.10e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 Am Superpow	1	¾	1
8 Am Superpow pf	15	14¾	15
2 Anch Post F	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Ang-Wupp (.20e)	3	3	3
5 †Arctur Rad Tube	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3
4 Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4¼	4½
23 †AshlandOil&R (.40)	4½	4½	4½
13 †Asso G&El A	7	7	7
1 Asso G&El pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 †Atl Cst Fish	3¾	3¾	3¾
20 Atl Cst Line Co (3e)	24½	24	24½
2 †Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
16 Atlas Ply	18½	17½	18½
2 †Austin Silver M	1	1	1
2 †Automat Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Aver Av Sons(.40e)	5½	5	5½
14 †Aviation & Trans	1¾	1¾	1¾
.70

Hamilton Lays Slump to New Deal Tirades

Sees Business Bullied
Recalls Ickes Talks
Cites Economic Royalists

By the Associated Press.

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, charged last night that "name-calling" by the Roosevelt Administration caused business and employment to slump.

This was Hamilton's reply to a statement issued on behalf of the Administration at the summer White House Tuesday night and which said that recovery had been retarded because of name-calling by labor and industry. The statement suggested that peace conferences be substituted for quarreling.

Hamilton said:

"Of course business has been retarded by name-calling. It has been retarded until we have virtually as many jobless men and women today as we had in 1933 and until major farm prices are back to levels of five years ago because of the lack of purchasing power in the cities.

Recalls Denunciations

"It has been retarded by the unrestrained denunciation heaped on legitimate business and free enterprise for five long years by the Roosevelt Administration. Everyone knows that. It is not necessary to whisper it through the anonymity of a White House spokesman.

"Who does not remember the characterization of those with ability to create employment for others as 'economic royalists?' who does not remember the bitter tirades unloosed on business last December by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes?"

Meanwhile, the Hyde Park suggestions received a friendly but somewhat skeptical reception at the Capitol.

Senator Logan (Dem. Kentucky), an Administration supporter, interpreted the Presidential suggestion as indicating Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to act to obtain industrial peace.

"The first big job," he said, "is to get labor united. Then, labor could be brought together with industry."

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, said, however, he saw little chance for labor to settle its internal dispute. Officials holding high places in both labor and business organizations agreed with that view.

One of these officials said that even before the President offered his proposal for improving relations between business and labor, representatives of the A. F. of L., C. I. O. and National Association of Manufacturers had conferred secretly with the same purpose in mind.

Borah Distrusts Analogy

The temporary White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., represented the President as regarding the bitterness in domestic economic relations as analogous to that in the international crisis in Europe.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, was critical of that analogy.

"I am very much in favor of cooperation in business," he said, "but I hesitate to accept the example cited as our guide—the Munich pact—where the big fellows get together and dismember and destroy the little fellow."

Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, agreed with the President about the desirability of industrial peace parleys, but said he thought it advisable "for him also to send his suggestions to the cabinet members who have been the most recent name callers."

Will Open Today Speech Clinic For 23d Term

The speech clinic operated by Miss Jennie Hedrick at Georgetown University Hospital will open this afternoon for its twenty-third term.

Miss Hedrick started the clinic in 1916. It was one of the first speech clinics begun in America, and the first opened in connection with a hospital.

Although the introduction of speech treatment into District schools six years later took away a large segment of her patients, Miss Hedrick has continued to give her assistance, without charge.

"The most effective speech work can be done in babyhood," she said yesterday when announcing that the school would be open once a week.

Liquor Advertising Conference Called

A national conference on liquor advertising has been called by the Federal Alcohol Administration for October 25 at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday. Regulations and suggested changes will be discussed.

The conference will be conducted by W. S. Alexander, FAA administrator; Michael F. Costello, of Rhode Island, president of the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators and Col. R. McC. Bullington, of Virginia, president of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Association.

Virginia Unemployed Collect $4,599,273

Richmond, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission during the first eight months of this year mailed out 626,038 checks totaling $4,599,273 in payments.

Maj. Frank P. Evans, commission chairman, said approximately 70 per cent of the checks mailed from January 1 to September 27 were for total unemployment, while the remaining 30 per cent represented payments for partial unemployment.

D. C. Firm Bids High On Anne Arundel Bonds

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—R. Roderick Sheyn & Co., Washington, D. C., was high bidder on the purchase of $19,000 worth of Anne Arundel County bonds to be used for construction of a firehouse at Shipley, the county commissioners announced today.

John W. Downs was the only other bidder. The Sheyn Co. bid 100.11 with 3 per cent interest.

Rival Masonic Lodges Celebrate 'Feud'

Members of the Cathedral and Temple Noyes lodges, F. A. A. M., finished their annual golf competion with a banquet at the Columbia Country Club last night. (Left to right) Bishop James E. Freeman, who offered a prayer; Justice James M. Proctor of the District Supreme Court, toastmaster; Godfrey Leon Munter, president of the District Bar Association and chairman of the banquet, and William Kingswell, who won the Henry Brauner, jr., Cup for lowest net score among the Cathedral Lodge golfers. Cathedral regained the "feud" plaque by a margin of 1.5 per cent.

Dr. W. A. Evans, Descendant of Boone, Dies

Georgetown Pharmacist Maryland U. Graduate Funeral Set Tomorrow

Dr. William Ashton Evans, 71, died yesterday at his home, Dogwood Ridge, 2238 North Vermont street, Arlington, after a short illness.

Dr. Evans was a direct descendant on his father's side of Christmas Evans, an eminent Welsh preacher, and on his maternal side of Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer.

His father, Dr. Louis Evans, was a physician in Philadelphia and Maryland's Eastern Shore. His grandfather, Britton Evans, served under Gen. Harrison in the War of 1812, and in the Army during the Administrations of Presidents Monroe and Madison.

Dr. Evans acquired his academic education in his native State, Maryland, later graduating from the University of Maryland College of Pharmacy. He came to Washington in 1892 in the capacity of junior pharmacist. Shortly afterward he opened his own business in Georgetown. Later he opened the Astoria and Ashton pharmacies.

The funeral will be held from Gawler's Chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul R. Hunter, pastor of the Community Methodist Church, at Vanderwerken, Arlington, Va. Members of Harmony Lodge No. 17 F. A. A. M. of which he was a member, will attend and conduct services at the grave. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Evans is survived by his wife, Maude Drummond Evans, and two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Wynkoop, Miss Marguerite Ashton Evans, and one son, William Ashton Evans, jr., two grandchildren, Marguerite and Samuel Wynkoop, of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Collins and Mrs. Eugenia Thomas; two brothers, Henry Courtland and Charles Bertrand, of New York, and a brother Louis N., of Wilmington, Del.

W. A. Creveling, Of G. P. O., Dies

William A. Creveling, 65, retired employe of the Government Printing Office, died yesterday at his home, 1226 Kennedy street northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Creveling retired from the printing office in December last year, after 20 years in the Government service. His wife was the late Margaret Higgins Creveling, who died 30 years ago.

He leaves a son, William A. Creveling; two daughters, Miss Mary E. Creveling and Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, and two sisters, Mrs. Walter St. Clair and Mrs. William O'Brien, of Washington. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, following brief services at 9 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Maggie Ellen Starr Succumbs Here at 84

Mrs. Maggie Ellen Starr, 84, wife of Simon P. Starr, died yesterday at her home, 1713 Q street northwest.

A native of West Charleston, Ohio, Mrs. Starr had lived in Washington for the last 18 years. She leaves a daugher, Miss Lillian M. Starr, Washington, and a son, Orcutt J. Starr, San Antonio, Tex.

Samuel West Dies; Ohio Federal Judge

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (AP).—Federal Judge Samuel H. West, 66, of the Northern Ohio District, died early today. He was ill two months and underwent a major operation about ten days ago.

West was appointed to the Federal bench December 11, 1928, by President Coolidge.

John A. M. Adair Dies; Once in Congress

Portland, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP).—John A. M. Adair, 75, former Representative in Congress and once Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

Adair served from 1907 to 1917 as Representative from the old Eighth Indiana District. He was defeated for Governor in 1916 by James Goodrich, Republican.

Pharmacist Dies

Dr. Wiliam Ashton Evans, of Washington and Arlington County, who died at his home in Arlington yesterday

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaretta Cameron MacVeagh Farrar Smith, who died yesterday at her home, 2339 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Burial will be at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Smith was the wife of Capt. Stuart Farrar Smith, U. S. N., retired. She was the daughter of the late Wayne MacVeigh, United States Attorney General under Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and the late Mrs. Virginia R. Cameron MacVeigh. Her grandfather was the late Simon Cameron, Secretary of War under President Lincoln.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Smith had lived in Washington many years. She had traveled extensively with Capt. Smith, and was well known in diplomatic circles in many parts of the world.

Funeral in Wilmington For Orzello R. Gilbert

Services will be held today at Wilmington, Del., for Orzello R. Gilbert, linotype operator at The Post for 18 years, who died Monday at 70 in Wilmington at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Perry.

At the time of his death Mr. Gilbert was on leave of absence. Before becoming a member of The Post composing staff, he was employed at the Government Printing Office. Mr. Gilbert was a member of the typographical union here. He lived at 3435 Fourteenth street northwest.

Aided Prisoners' Escape

LULA BELLE,

175-pound daughter of Jailer T. C. Kimel, of Lexington, N. C., who was sentenced to 60 days after accepting responsibility for the escape of two prisoners. Lula became infatuated with James Godwin, 19, one of the prisoners, who was awaiting trial, and gave him the keys to the jail. Godwin fled with Bill Wilson, 21, and a few hours after their escape they were being sought for murder following an attempted holdup

Honor Awards Await 138 Scouts Today

Hoover Aide Speaker Film to Be Shown Badge for Sick Boy

Honor awards will be made to 138 Boy Scouts in the National Capital Area Council in ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p. m. today in the Macfarland Junior High School, 4400 Iowa avenue northwest. Veteran awards will go to four Scout leaders.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be J. H. Mathias, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Scouts will see the film, "You Can't Get Away With It."

One Scout, Carr Loftin, Troop 666, Wesley Heights, included in the honor list, will receive his star award at Emergency Hospital, where he is recovering from an arm fracture suffered when he fell from a tree last week. Other awards include Eagle badges for 21 Scouts, palms of merit for 21 Scouts who have earlier received eagle badges, star badges for 48 Scouts and life badges for 48 Scouts.

The Scouts who will be honored, with their troop numbers, are:

Eagle Awards

William B. Walker, Troop 5; Richard E. West, jr., 13; Draper Sutcliffe, 20; Roger C. Eyler, 20; Allen Dame, 24; Allen Rosenblatt, 27; Guy W. Searls, 28; William Wayne Brubaker, 28; Robert Brubaker, 28; Thomas McCullough, 38; Albert Colman, 38; Herbert H. Slaughter, jr., 66; William Mann, 69; Joseph Baltrush, 99; Richard Blackwell, Troop 99; Henry Heine, 79; Edwin L. Maschmeyer (scoutmaster), 79; Gerald Wilkinson, 97; Charles W. Townsley, jr., 666; Bernie Ostrow, lone scout; Grant L. Clarke, merit badge counselor.

Palm Awards

Bronze—Jan Rus, Troop 1; *Harry J. Frissell, 9; *John Chandler (Scoutmaster), 24; Albert Tucker, 24; *Paul Ertzgaard, 32; Raymond T. Eareckson, jr. (A. S. M.), 69; *Victor Kebler, jr., *Victor Kebler, sr. (A. S. M.), 69; Herman Bushong, jr., 79; J. D. Stout, 72; George Poos, 72.

(*Second bronze palm.)

Gold—James Thompson, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 22; Robert W. Finley, jr., 24; Robert L. Kaufman, scoutmaster, 27; Earle D. Quinnell, 38; David Thatcher, 54; *Richard Ellinger, 54; Donald Shackelford, 66; William K. Swab, 69; Robert Seehusen, 69; *James Richard Barry, 666.

*Second gold palm.

Life Awards

Harold M. Hickson, Troop 3; John R. Burr, 3; John F. Raff, jr., 3; Robert Azbell, 3; Irvin W. Carpenter, 3; John Harrison, 3; Vincent Verplanck, 3; E. Gibb Sharkoff, 6; Robert Martin, 10; William Armstrong, scoutmaster, 13; Julian Harcourt, 13; Raymond F. Gobeille, 13; Ronald F. Ashton, 13; James H. Ard, 13; Marshall E. Jacobs, 23; Donald Frazier, 24; Stuart G. Smith, jr., 24; William N. Elam, jr., 24; Alan Gebhardt, 24; Blair Heilman, 24; Charles Goanell, 27; William Wilkinson, 27; John Deitz, 27; James Kelle, 666; Fred James Eden, jr., 666; Graham Thomas Smallwood, Rover Crew No. 1; Marshall Buck, Troop 28; Robert Ellis, 31; Bob Quinnell, 38; Frank Cole, 38; Calvert Weems, 43; Miller Foster, jr., 54; Thomas Kirby, jr., 54; Nelson F. Shelledy, 68; Robert Splain, 69; Wendell Bushong, 69; Robert Pfitzgerald, 69; Nicholas Chacos, 69; R. Stanley LaValle, 79; Charles E. Lohr, 81; Henry Winer, 81; George D. Durham, 81; Graham Hereford, 100; James Walters, 100; John Mitchell, 212; John P. Breen, 300; Donald A. Lochhead, 625; A. Paul Hare, 666.

Star Awards

John Callow, Troop 1; Milton Colvin, 3; Charles Maidens, 3; Robert Raff, 3; Frank H. Rowe, jr., 3; Frank A. Barstow, 5; Parker McCraw, 6; Paul Madgeburger, 6; John Erwin Pixton, jr., 7; William Mason, 7; Charles Hodskins, 13; James Brady, 13; Edward Conrad, 13; Emory O'Berry, 13; Charles Satterfield, 13; Tim Hurst, 13; Donald Wyvell, 17; Vernon Cole, 17; Edward F. O'Day, 23; John Baker, 27; Paul Surface, 28; Richard Purcell, 28; Bernard P. Donnelly, Scoutmaster, 31; Farris Sadak, 32; Richard C. Bolsclair, Edward Sabine, 46; Fred Horn, 54; Porter Taylor, 54; Bert Cleveland, 54; Lee S. Sanders, 56; Norman Watkins, 69; William R. McDonald, assistant Scoutmaster, 69; William McDonald, 69; Kenneth O'Hair, 69; Robert R. Ferguson, jr., 72; John Fitzpatrick, 80; William Brand, 80; Paul Thomas Twiddy, 96; Charles N. Waybright, 97; Walter Atwill, 100; Jack Ayars, 212; William Boswell, 300; Neal Williams, 620; Victor Kraus, 620; Robert von Fazenhardt, 625; Roger Potter Lochhead, 625; David Leighton, 625; Uiphian Carr Loftin, jr., 666.

Veteran Certificates

Five-year, G. H. Goodman; ten-year, Eddy L. Ford; 20-year, Frank M. Sherwood, Edwin L. Maschmeyer.

Chevy Chase Driver Fined $100 as Speeder

Harry J. Pirie, 55, 120 Chevy Chase drive, Chevy Chase, Md., was fined $100 and costs last night by Justice of the Peace F. M. Jennings of Bethesda.

Pirie was charged with reckless driving and failure to stop after his car fatally injured John Keegan, 56, Bethesda, at Cumberland and Wisconsin avenues, Bethesda, September 8. Keegan died at Georgetown Hospital nine days after the accident.

Pa. Democrats Open Voting Office Here

Offices to provide Pennsylvanians living in Washington with information regarding registrations and voting in the general election November 8 have been established here by the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington.

There is no absentee voting in Pennsylvania and Saturday is the last day for registration. Offices here are located at 907 Fifteenth street northwest.

Rep. Boylan Dies at 68 In New York

Follows Storm Rescue Underwent Knife Was Ill for Months

With his dream of a monumental memorial to Thomas Jefferson near fulfillment, Representative John V. Boylan (Democrat), New York, died yesterday in the French Hospital at New York City. He was 68 years old and had been ill for many months.

His death followed a dramatic rescue from his summer home at Lido Beach, Long Island, following the recent hurricane, according to the Associated Press. At his death bed was Mrs. Boylan, his sole survivor, and Capt. James P. McGovern, Washington attorney.

The Congressman underwent an operation during the summer and because of his illness did not enter the last Democratic primary.

As chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission he encountered local civic opposition when he proposed first to erect a $3,000,000 memorial in the Tidal Basin. Chiefly because the plan involved the destruction of the Tidal Basin's famed Japanese cherry trees, Congress refused to appropriate funds for it.

Last session, however, after the site had been changed to the southeast bank of the basin, Congress appropriated $500,000 to start the project. Last week the National Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission gave final approval to the design and the site.

Representative Boylan had been in Congress 15 years and was a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. At one time he was on the sub-committee on District appropriations.

A native of New York, he rose from a postal clerk to the New York State Assembly, serving first as a representative and then as a senator. He had served continuously in the House of Representatives since 1923.

The funeral has been set tentatively for Saturday at his temporary home in the Bronx.

Dr. Oliver Hart Declines Bishop's Post in Delaware

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, yesterday revealed that he had declined acceptance of the Bishopric of the Diocese of Delaware, to which he was unanimously elected at a recent diocesan convention.

Dr. Hart, who offered no reason for his decision, twice previously had turned down appointments as prelate, having been named Bishop of Tennessee prior to coming to St. John's in 1934, and Bishop of the Central New York Diocese in 1937.

Before coming to St. John's Dr. Hart served as pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chattanooga. During the war he was an A. E. F. chaplain. Married, with one son, he lives at 3009 Whitehaven Parkway northwest.

Parent Attacks New Deal History Topic in School

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Miss Mildred M. Coughlin, principal of the Western High School, today reported to Superintendent of Schools David E. Weglein on a history text criticized as being biased in favor of the New Deal, but both Miss Coughlin and Dr. Weglein declined to make public the report.

The criticism of the book came from E. Paul Behles, who protested that he did not want his daughter, Ytives, a student at the school to study the book, used an as auxiliary to the regular text.

The book is "Visualized American History" by Philip Drof.

Court's Action Strikes Blow at Slot Machines

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Court of Appeals today killed the last chance of legalizing certain types of slot machines in Maryland under present statutes.

On July 19, the court handed down an order outlawing the "Silver Chief," "Trap the Snake" and "Target" slot machines on grounds that mechanical attachments on the machines operated against the element of skill necessary to legalize the devices.

James A. McDaniel, Harry A. Hoke, jr., and Charles C. Nelson, operators, petitioned the court for a rehearing of arguments in the cases, but the court today denied, without comment, the petitions for reargument.

Wreck Delays Capital Trains

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Nine coaches of The Ambassador, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Detroit-to-Washington passenger train, left the rails near here today, but remained upright and no one was injured. The track was torn up for a short distance, delaying the Capitol Limited, from Chicago.

Road officials said an investigator reported finding a split rail.

Fredericksburg Area Gets $2,000,000 Aid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 5.—More than $2,000,000 in Federal funds has been or soon will be poured into the Fredericksburg area as a result of the current Public Works Administration program.

By far the greater part of this sum will be spent at Quantico Marine Base, but schools in and near Fredericksburg will benefit materially. The city itself has received a grant of $50,850 for the enlargement of its filter plant at an estimated cost of $113,000.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:08	High tide.	5:32 5:59
Sun sets..... 5:43	Low tide.	12:02 12:33

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, slightly colder, possibly occasional light rain Thursday; colder Thursday night; Friday fair; gentle to moderate northeast and north winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly colder, preceded by light rain Thursday; Friday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy, possibly occasional light rain Thursday, colder Thursday night and in north portion Thursday afternoon; Friday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia Tuesday night has advanced rapidly northeastward, being central about 400 miles east of Newfoundland with lowest pressure about 29.75 inches. The disturbance that was over southern Wisconsin is moving east-southeastward over Ohio, Columbus, 30.06 inches. Pressure is also low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Salt Lake City, Utah, 29.72 inches. A high-pressure area of considerable magnitude is moving east-southeastward over Ontario, Moosonee, 30.64 inches, and pressure is high in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Asheville, N. C., 30.22 inches, and Shreveport, La., 30.16 inches. During the last 24 hours light rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the northern Plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain regions, and in the upper Ohio Valley and lower lake regions. Temperatures have fallen in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the middle Plains States, the middle and northern Plateau and in Wyoming. Temperatures continue high, however, in the southern Plains States and the north portion of the West Gulf States. The highest temperatures reported so late in the season occurred as follows: Topeka, Kans., 94 degrees; St. Joseph, Mo., 92 degrees; Cairo, Ill., 92 degrees; Kansas City, Mo., 94 degrees; Little Rock, Ark., 90 degrees, and Springfield, Mo., 90 degrees.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 46; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 73; 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 75. Lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 78. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 690 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, .39 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Tues. 7:30 night	Lowest Wed. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	74	44	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	42	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	52	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	50	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	60	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	50	56	....
Boston, Mass.	72	46	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	46	54	0.10
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	42	62	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	62	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	54	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	54	66	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	88	68	84	....
Davenport, Iowa	68	62	58	....
Denver, Colo.	76	54	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	68	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	58	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	44	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	60	80	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	78	....
Helena, Mont.	52	46	30	....
Huron, S. Dak.	64	54	58	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	58	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	56	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	72	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	64	86	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	60	78	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	46	46	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	68	84	....
Miami, Fla.	82	66	78	0.02
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	60	50	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	58	76	....
New Orleans, La.	82	68	76	....
New York, N. Y.	70	48	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	88	52	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	62	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	48	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	66	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	48	60	....
Portland, Me.	64	44	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	50	52	0.18
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	34	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	70	68	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	76	60	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	68	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	56	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	88	58	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	56	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	50	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	64	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	70	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	66	80	....

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Estil V. Smith, Infantry, Waco, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Joseph W. Geer, Cavalry, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to home (retired).

MAJORS

Morris H. Forbes, Field Artillery, Fort Jay, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Chester D. Halsey, Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Los Angeles, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Charles W. Hanna, Infantry, Philippine Department, to Washington, D. C.

Sam M. Brabson, Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash., to home (retired).

Paul A. Hollister, Infantry, Philippine Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

John D. Cone, Infantry, Fort Wayne, Mich., to Panama Canal Department.

Navy

LIEUT COMMANDERS

Omer A. Kneeland, det. U. S. S. West Virginia, abt. Oct. 24; to command U. S. S. Hopkins.

John J. Patterson, 3d., det U. S. S. Indianapolis, abt. Dec. 2; to duty as Mbr. Nav. Mission to Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

LIEUTENANT

Jefferson R. Dennis, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., abt. Dec. 9; to Asiatic Station.

Myron T. Evans, ors. July 14 revoked. Continue duty Patrol Sqdn. 4.

Marvin P. Evenson, ors. July 14 revoked. Continue duty Patrol Sqdn. 10.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Murray Hanson, det. V. C. S-3 (U. S. S. Milwaukee), abt. Sept. 29; to U. S. S. Chandler.

Edward R. Nelson, jr., det U. S. S. Zane, abt. Oct 14; to Asiatic Station.

Clyde J. Van Arsdall, jr., det. U. S. S. Selfridge, abt. Oct. 13; to U. S. S. Vincennes.

Medical Corps

Lieut. Robert S. Simpson (M.C.), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in Oct.; to Asiatic Station.

Lieut (j. g.) Marshall Cohen (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I., abt. Sept 30; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Supply Corps

Lieut. Carlos M. Charneco (S. C.), det. Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif., in Oct. or Nov.; to Asiatic Station.

What's Going on And Where

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, 12:15 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Dinners

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Executive Comm. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Board meeting—Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Association of Stenotypists of America, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Welfare League, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Conventions

National Association of Photo-Lithographers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

National Advertising Agency Network, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

WOL Labor Contract

Effective immediately, a two-year contract covering wages and hours for technicians of Station WOL was signed yesterday by American Broadcasting Co. and American Communications Association, C. I. O. affiliate.

Hard Winter Seen In Ducks' Visit; Science Doubtful

Amateur prognosticators yesterday were painting dark pictures of a hard winter—all because a flock of ducks flew into local bird sanctuaries on their southward trek a month ahead of time.

While presence of the ducks—pintails and other types of black ducks—set in motion predictions the winter would be long and cold, a National Geographic Society bulletin, in effect, threw cold water on the whole idea.

The bulletin described the pintail as a "streamlined fowl with no official standing as a weather prognosticator." The pintails are not found often on the flyways in the East, rather choosing to wing down the Pacific Coast, it was said.

Noted for their speed, the pintails are among the "few species of ducks which brave the 2,000-mile hop from Alaska's Aleutian Islands to winter feeding grounds in Hawaii," the bulletin said.

DIED.

BLACKISTON, DR. WILLIAM STONE. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, DR. WILLIAM STONE BLACKISTON, beloved son of Alice Bohannon Blackiston and the late William W. Blackiston. Funeral from the family residence, Ocean Hall, Md., on Friday, October 7, at 10 a. m.; thence to All Saints' Episcopal Church, Oakley, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment in church cemetery.

CRESSEY, GEORGE GOULDY. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE GOULDY CRESSEY, father of Maj. George G. Cressey. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services and interment at Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, October 7.

DE KAY, JOHN WALTON. On Tuesday, October 4, 1938, at his residence, 307 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., JOHN WALTON DE KAY, beloved husband of Dorothy De Kay and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Lange, Donald and Ilene De Kay, of California, and John Walton De Kay, of Bloomfield, N. J. Friends are invited to call at the Takoma funeral home, 277 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Funeral services and interment at the National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., on Friday, October 7. Notice of time later.

EVANS, WILLIAM ASHTON. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at his residence, 2238 North Vermont st., Lee Heights, Va., WILLIAM ASHTON EVANS, Ph.G., husband of Maude Drummond Evans, and father of Mrs. Ethel Evans Wynkoop, Miss Marguerite Ashton Evans, and William Ashton Evans, jr. Friends are invited to call at his late residence until 11 a. m. Friday, October 7. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MOSELY, WILLIAM M. SR. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM M. MOSELY, SR., beloved husband of Janie Mosely (nee Petty) and father of William M., jr., Ruth E., Frances B., Elizabeth, Gladys, Robert, Martha and Estelle Mosely. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

NOBLE, CHARLES. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, CHARLES NOBLE, husband of Mary C. Noble and father of Stedman Noble. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 7, at 7 p. m. Interment private.

PAPANICOLAOU, THEOLOGIA. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at her residence, 2004 Eye st. nw., THEOLOGIA PAPANICOLAOU, beloved mother of Rev. John Papanicolaou. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral from St. Sophia Greek Church, 6th and L sts. nw., on Friday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PARLIN, ANNIE. On Tuesday, October 4, 1938, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., ANNIE PARLIN, beloved wife of the late Harold Parlin. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Thursday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Chapel, Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PEARCE, SIDNEY H. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at his residence, 4108 Garrison st. nw., SIDNEY H. PEARCE, beloved husband of Jessie R. Pearce and father of Mary J. and Esther Pearce and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western ave. and Belt rd. nw., on Friday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RICE, SUSAN ANDREWS. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at her residence, 1852 Columbia rd. nw., SUSAN ANDREWS RICE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw on Friday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

ROBERTS, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Monday, October 3, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN H. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Mrs. Ritchie Roberts and father of William Roberts. He is also survived by one brother, William Roberts, of Yonkers, N. Y. Services on Thursday, October 6, 1938, at 2:30 p.m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROBINSON, MARGARET A. On Tuesday, October 4, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, 421 Allison st. nw., MARGARET A. ROBINSON, in the eighty-fourth year of her age, widow of John G. Robinson and mother of Mrs. C. G. Clifford, of Manila, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. W. D. Ballinger. Funeral from her daughter's residence on Friday, October 7, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. (Manila, P. I., papers please copy.)

SHEKELL, FORREST L. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardtown, Md., FORREST L. SHEKELL. Funeral services at the Robinson funeral home, Leonardtown, Md., on Friday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Christ Church Cemetery, Chaptico, Md.

SMITH, MARGARETTA CAMERON MacVEAGH FARRAR. On Wednesday,

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

DIED.

Continued From Preceding Page.

VAETH, JOSEPH ANTHONY. On Monday, October 3, 1938, in New York City, JOSEPH ANTHONY VAETH, beloved husband of Sara Billard Vaeth. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery on Thursday, October 6, at 10 a. m.

WATKINS, GLENN L. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Brentwood, Md., GLENN L. WATKINS, beloved son of the late Nicholas and Marian Wroe Watkins. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w. Mass will be said at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Friday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELLS, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, GEORGE W. WELLS, aged 63 years, youngest son of the late John W. and Mary Wells and brother of William L. Wells, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. E. V. Mearns and Mrs. M. E. Reeves. Funeral from his late residence, 914 6th st. sw., on Friday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

WILLIAMS, MAUDE. On Wednesday, October 5, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MAUDE WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Virginius W. Williams and mother of Claude, Samuel and Merrill Williams, Martha E. Lassiter, Essee McAlister, Winifred Gould and Claudette Gensen. She is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

WILLIAMS, CECELIA OPHELIA (SARAH). On Tuesday, October 4, 1938, at 9:30 a. m., CECELIA OPHELIA (SARAH) WILLIAMS. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral parlors, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Friday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Ignatius' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

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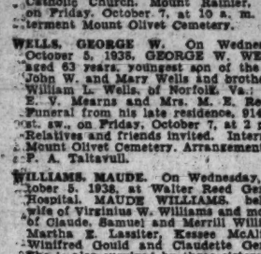

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Information for Your Guidance

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75	were less than	$150
132	were between	$151 and $250
225	were between	$251 and $350
267	were between	$351 and $500
140	were between	$501 and $600
127	were between	$601 and $900
34	were more than	$900

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Auction Sales

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938—
HOLLIS B. FRITTS, Auctioneers.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME BUNGALOW KNOWN AS PREMISES 4411 SHERIFF ROAD NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 7187, folio 411 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within my office, Room 207 Bank of Commerce & Savings Building, on FRIDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938, AT ONE THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 17 in Cohen and Gusack trustees' subdivision of a tract of land called "Beall's Adventure" and "Fife Enlarged," now known as "North Hillbrook," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 24 folio 31, now known as lot 17 in square 5126.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for about $1,540, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.

Post:Sept.27,29,Oct.1,4,6.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938—
THOS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1617 FOURTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6850, Folio 391 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 48 in Jesse D. Gibbs' subdivision of lots in Square 520, as per plat recorded in Liber 20, at folio 83, in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust for $1,689.63, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

FRANCIS W. HILL, JR.,
V. O. NEALE,
Trustees.

Sept.30,Oct.4,6,8,11

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,
915 E St. N.W.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC., BY AUCTION FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938, COMMENCING AT NINE O'CLOCK, a. m., we will sell by public auction, at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our liens for storage and for other charges, goods stored with us in the names of: Washington Delivery Association, Elmer Fields, R. L. Ingram, Mrs. I. A. Kind, 1857 Park Road nw., Mrs. G. Collins, M. P. Vanfleson, R. C. Rupard, A. J. Lynch, C. L. Clarke, Robert C. Malmston, Mrs. John Quigley. Parties in interest please take notice.

FARRAN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE.
218 D Street S. E.

P—oct.6,13.

Lost and Found 1

BAR PIN, white gold filigree, chip diamond set; Hecht's, Woodward & Lothrop's; Monday a. m.; reward. EM. 7549.

FOUND—Purse containing small amount money. Phone WEst 0150-W.

LOST—Purse, black, in gift shop in Bethesda Shopping Center; finder please mail glasses, driver's license, etc., to same shop.

LOST—Envelope containing two written biographies, Wed. afternoon on 7th st. car or Capitol traction bus or street. Reward. AD. 3814-W.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 19c per line.
3 times ..... 18c per line.
7 times ..... 15c per line.
15 times ..... 13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstorr's Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joiner's Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Bennins Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1287 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 15th & N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1341 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Zeiss Tessar F-3 28 mm. camera lens. Reward., DU. 1980.

LOST, strayed or stolen from farm near Rockville, Md., 3 SMALL DONKEYS, branded "D. W." Substantial reward. Phone Rockville 71.

LOST—Gold clip, of Negro head, with turban set with diamonds Wednesday a. m., between Mayflower and Farragut Bldg. Dis. 3000, Ext. 6.

LOST—Gold cross and chain, between Y. W. C. A. and Dupont Circle, on Connecticut avenue. Return to 1906 Florida avenue northwest.

LOST—Dark brown leather pocketbook, containing articles valuable only to owner; Wyoming ave. between 18th and 19th st. Reward. PO. 4694-J or CO. 2336.

WALLET, black, driver's licenses & passes, lost vic. 19th and Pa. ave. Return Room 119, 1825 H st. nw. No questions.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, Sunday after., probably nr. Allies Inn or Benj. Franklin Sts. P. O. Reward. NO. 5800.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 606 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Atlanta Birmingham; San Antonio Sat. Oct. 8; take 2; share expense. NAtional 3705.

DRIVING to south Florida Sat.; stay 5 days; $10 one way; $18 round trip. COlumbia 5064.

Help—Female 11

LADIES—It takes money to do things and see things. Let us start you in a business of your own. Fine income and earnings. Employment. 715 9th st. nw.

LADY, intelligent, at once; housekeeper-companion for slightly crippled lady; with D. C. permit; under 36; good home, $20 mo. Don't phone unless willing worker. LInc. 3891-R.

REFINED woman, local resident over 3 years, able to work from 10 to 4 with exclusive apparel mfgrs. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS. Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles: notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Guarantee and commission; must be good. 417 Neal pl. ne. Union Market.

BARBER wanted, American, 1st class workman. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER wanted for Friday and Saturday. Continental Hotel Barber Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

BOYS, 16 to 19 yrs., without bicycles. Report 9 a.m. Postal, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR, 21 to 30 years old, for current account, car necessary. See Mr. King., Room 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

DRY-CLEANING solicitor, salary and commission. 1208 Evarts st. ne.

MEN (5), over 40, canvassing; real proposition. Call at 1391 D st. ne.

MEN under 40, pref., with store or sales exp.; local references nec. Pay and work discussed at interview, 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205. 9:30 to 2 p. m.

PRESSERS (colored), must be experienced on pressing anything; good pay and steady work for right party. Apply 8 a. m., 1016 9th st. nw., Kent Stores.

PRESSER—Experienced with pressing license. Apply 3006 Que st. nw. PO. 3627.

SHEET METAL mechanics, fully experienced in air-conditioning work. Steady employment. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS FULLY QUALIFIED. 1240 9th st. nw.

WASHER (colored), experienced in dry cleaning plant; good job for right party. Apply 8 a. m., 1016 9th st. nw., Kent Stores.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG man with car to handle an established debit; married man preferred. Salary and commission. Apply 637 H st. ne.

YOUNG MEN, 18-21 (white), high school graduates, free to travel with national sales organization, neat appearing; expenses guar.; trans. furnished; wonderful opportunity. Apply Mr. Lake, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw., Room 518, Friday, 10 to 5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, for local circulation campaign. Can earn $25 per week. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN AND IGNITION EXPERT
(Medium priced cars) familiar with Allen equipment; motor analyzer. Must be all around man with long experience. Capable of turning out 1st class work. Write Box M-237, Wash. Post, giving ref., exp. and salary expected.

160 EYE ST.—Man, white, may earn room, part-time work, or secure board, room for $4.75 wk. Co-operative Club.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

COLORED laborers, 75 wanted at once. Apply between 6 and 12 a. m., 501 Washington blvd. Mr. L. Downey.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—5 men and women who are desirous of obtaining steady employment. Apply 825 Albee Bldg.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Exchange for recommended help, any capacity—male and female. DUpont 6977.

RELIABLE domestic help supplied, National Capital Bureau Employment. DEc. 5780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3951.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), wishes work in evenings; Refs. District 6683, 2-7:30 p. m.

GIRL (colored), neat, wants part-time evenings. Good cook and chambermaid; refs. 2424 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house wants chance to prove that she can rent your rooms. DU. 0043.

REFINED white girl wants any kind of work but domestic from 9 to 6. For information, call SH. 3925.

WOMAN (colored), wants work, mother's helper, assist cook, care for child; reasonable salary. Elizabeth Trent, 1749 Seaton st. nw.

COLORED woman, settled, desires day or steady work. DEc. 5760.

Situations—Male 17

COOK, all around col. man, wants pos. in club, hotel or school. Have a line on pantry. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

JANITOR—Colored; part-time or chauffeur. Call COl. 5843 from 8-12 a. m.

MAN, colored, neat; elevator operator, janitor, skilled laborer; ref. PO. 5061.

YOUNG man, white, 4 years college work, desires position. 3 years, exp. representative and adjust. work. DIst. 9330, Ext. 110 before 9:30 a. m., or after 5:30.

YOUNG man, col., neat, wants position as chauffeur or handy man. LI. 10094.

COLORED man, desires work of any kind, references. DEc. 5760.

COLORED MAN wants job as chauffeur or butler. NO. 2845.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DUp. 2928.

GUITAR, Hawaiian, Spanish. Westbrook Guitar Studios, 1325 G st. nw. DI. 8858.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, jet, writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL large room, semiprivate bath, shower; c. h. w.; private home; reas. 2239 Que st. nw. PO. 5989.

A BRIGHT, large room, fireplace; service; gentlemen; also smaller. 1733 N st.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New private home, front single rm.; breakfast optional; unlimited phone. EM. 4324.

APT. 34—2129 18th st. nw.; large rm. for 1 or 2; so.-west exp.; priv. home. DU. 1672.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ALTURUS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2511 16th St. North—Master bedroom, private bath; oil heat; $25 mo. WAlnut 7648-M after 6 p. m.

ARTISTICALLY furnished room, in exclusive apt. bldg.; settled lady preferred. $35 mo. EM. 7632 after 7 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; roomy closets. Reas. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., twin beds; c.h.w.; priv. family; $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen. 2406 North Capitol st. PO. 2427-J.

ATTRACTIVE studio rms., double and sing. Nr. Dupont Circle. DU. 4969.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, next bath, cultured, artistic home, 2 in family; breakfast optional; beautiful surroundings, bus at door. 7103 Georgetown rd. WI. 6089.

BEAUTIFUL private home on East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md., 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; master bedroom, private bath, cedar closet, radio and phone. Meals optional. WI. 4742. For 1 or 2.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1110.—Large front room, semi-priv. bath; nr. transportation; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. RA. 0342.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1673—Bright frt. 1 or 2, single, adj. bath, $15; conv. DU. 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1824 (18th and Col. rd.)—Very desi. well-kept rm.; bright, attractive; nr. bath; priv. home; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, bright master bedrm. with priv. bath. CL. 3347.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front rm., double exposure; automatic heat, hot water; unl. phone; garage if desired. EM. 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front rm., semibath; gentleman, gentile. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st.)—Twin beds, ige closet; unlim. ph. Ref.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; $16 month; gentleman. 1346 16th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3210 Newark st.—Lge. warm rm.; comfortably furn.; innerspring mattress; $20; private home. CL. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. Attractive double or single front room on first floor; $25. CLeveland 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3408 Quebec St. N.W. South room, sleeping porch; next bath, shower; gentleman; $20. EM. 5049.

CLEVELAND PARK. 3631 Quebec st. nw.—Bedroom with enclosed porch; next bath; gentleman preferred. CL. 9402.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient; single and double rooms; near showers. $25 and $30 month.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well-fur.; twin beds; desire ladies; reas. CO. 0519.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Desirable front room, 2 windows, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 wk. GE. 0798.

DOWNTOWN, 1118 9th st.—Single, double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Modern studio rooms, shower baths, $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, bright rm., near bath; private parking lot; unlimited ph.; walk distance; gentlmn. NO. 10410.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Large front room, twin beds, also front single; lovely home, pleasant atmosphere. North 6216 after 5.

E ST. &E. 1702 (near Gallinger Hospital) 2 adjoining single rooms, employed adults; ½ block bus; $28. LI. 10393.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320—Large room with enclosed sleeping porch; suitable 2, 3; newly furnished; phone extension; next bath; oil heat. LI. 2181.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attr. rm. next bath; priv. home; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 ladies.

GALLATIN NW., 721, off Ga. ave.—Front south. rm.; quiet home; $17. RA. 0453.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 55—Large rm. with radio, semi-private bath, shower; unlim phone. Gentlemen. $20 single, $25 double.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th NW.—Large room; suitable 2; separate beds; $25 mo.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; large front rm., priv. bath; strictly modern; handsome furniture; quiet; reas. EM. 3770.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

LANIER PL., 1760, 18th, Col. rd. Large twin beds, well furn.; also sgle. frt., $20; shower, unl. ph.; break. opt.; gar.; men. CO. 2758.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Spacious dble. frt. rm., 2d fl.; beautifully furn.; $3.50 ea.; also sgle., $4.50; c.h.w.

MD. AVE. NE., 710—Gentlemen; attractive single rooms, next bath; c.h.w.; reas.

NEAR Columbia rd., pleasant, single rm., $15; near bath, shower. Quiet home. DU. 3628. 2326 19th st. nw.

NEAR 18TH-COLUMBIA RD. (1760 Euclid st., Apt. 202)—Comfortably furnished room; gentleman; elevator, switchboard service to room; 2 closets. AD. 7683.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers single or double, newly furn. Atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Single, triple, also front double bed-living rm.; studio couches, shower, free phone; $3.50-$6.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1521—Single, double rm.; convs.; reasonable; transients considered.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up board, $2.75 week.

STONELEIGH COURT, APT. 202—Front room, Simmons twin beds; next to ba. Eves. bet. 7-9:30. Sunday after 12 noon.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6806 6th st. nw.—Large room, $20 single; $30 double; twin beds; private home; near express bus, cars; gentlemen. GE. 5775.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 to $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1332—Large, comf. furn. bedroom, rear screened porch; next bath; oil heat. Corner home. $4 week.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2411—Lady living alone in priv. home wishes rent single, double rm., nr. bath, shower. $20-$16. CL. 1657.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1024 (Apt. 1)—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat, hot water. Unl. phone; $4.

WOODRIDGE, 3309 20th ne.—Large studio rm.; radio; ext. ph.; board opt.; $20. NO. 8207.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1499-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Large, light rooms; pianos; private, semi-private baths; h.-w. h.; reasonable.

17TH ST. N.W., 1734—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, liv. rm.; reas. DEc. 5725-M.

2511 12TH ST. NW.—Large front bedroom, twin beds. Call after 3 p. m.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $8.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

COLORED, 523 21st St. N.W.—Quiet, sunny single, next bath, $3; unlimited phone. Before 10, after 4.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, private bath, grill, $30; 1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch, $35; electric refrigeration, gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

LARGE bright rm. near 14th and R sts. nw. Phone POt. 0341-W after 5 p. m.

O ST. NW., 2119—Large, well heated; gentleman; close in; $18. After 6 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

A LOVELY room; beautiful new Lyon Village home; 1 blk. bus. WAl. 8965.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings, frt. rm.; 1 or 2; also sgle. 3360 16th nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. E. of Capitol. 2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $20 up; board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat. LI. 2181.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely spacious double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; good home cooked meals; Pennsylvania family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1845—Attractive dbl. rm.; twin beds; excl. food. CO. 7513.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive, newly dec. rm.; delic. home cooking. ST. 9558.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bed room; home cooking; garage; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MT. PLEASANT, 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. frt. rm.; desirable empl. couple; $35 up; reduced rates for students. AD. 9002.

NR. WALTER REED, 1212 Hemlock st. nw. Attrac. furn. front dble. rm.; priv. home; ½ blk. transp.; $35 each. RA. 4347.

(OFF 16TH), 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

R ST. NW., 2112—Two double rms.; twin beds; newly decorated; quiet, private family; wholesome food. DE. 5225.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Attractive single, double rooms; home cooking. NO. 7497.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Private detached home; nicely furnished room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; convenient location; one week free board. AD. 7108.

9TH ST. NE., 241—Bright, front double room, next bath, large closet, balcony, ½ blk. transp. Meals optional.

16TH ST. NW., 3100—Large, attractively fur. 1st fl. rm.; open fireplace, twin beds; bus at door; $45 each. AD. 9475.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Young man share room, twin inner spring beds; best food; walking distance, $35. DUpont 0330.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK, 3531 Quebec st. nw.—Bedroom with enclosed porch; next bath; gentleman preferred. CL. 9402.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient; single and double rooms; near showers. $25 and $30 month.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well-fur.; twin beds; desire ladies; reas. CO. 0519.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1204—Desirable front room, 2 windows, next bath; unlimited phone; $4 wk. GE. 0798.

DOWNTOWN, 1118 9th st.—Single, double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 21st st. nw.—Modern studio rooms, shower baths, $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, bright rm., near bath; private parking lot; unlimited ph.; walk, distance; gentlmn. NO. 10410.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2017 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Large front room, twin beds, also front single; lovely home, pleasant atmosphere. North 6216 after 5.

E ST. &E. 1702 (near Gallinger Hospital) 2 adjoining single rooms, employed adults; ½ block bus; $28. LI. 10393.

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FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Attr. rm. next bath; priv. home; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 ladies.

GALLATIN NW., 721, off Ga. ave.—Front south. rm.; quiet home; $17. RA. 0453.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 55—Large rm. with radio, semi-private bath, shower; unlim phone. Gentlemen. $20 single, $25 double.

GEORGETOWN, 1631 34th NW.—Large room; suitable 2; separate beds; $25 mo.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; large front rm., priv. bath; strictly modern; handsome furniture; quiet; reas. EM. 3770.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

LANIER PL., 1760, 18th, Col. rd. Large twin beds, well furn.; also sgle. frt., $20; shower, unl. ph.; break. opt.; gar.; men. CO. 2758.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Spacious dble. frt. rm., 2d fl.; beautifully furn.; $3.50 ea.; also sgle., $4.50; c.h.w.

MD. AVE. NE., 710—Gentlemen; attractive single rooms, next bath; c.h.w.; reas.

NEAR Columbia rd., pleasant, single rm., $15; near bath, shower. Quiet home. DU. 3628. 2326 19th st. nw.

NEAR 18TH-COLUMBIA RD. (1760 Euclid st., Apt. 202)—Comfortably furnished room; gentleman; elevator, switchboard service to room; 2 closets. AD. 7683.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers single or double, newly furn. Atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

QUE ST. N.W., 1733—Single, triple, also front double bed-living rm.; studio couches, shower, free phone; $3.50-$6.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1521—Single, double rm.; convs.; reasonable; transients considered.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up board, $2.75 week.

STONELEIGH COURT, APT. 202—Front room, Simmons twin beds; next to ba. Eves. bet. 7-9:30. Sunday after 12 noon.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6806 6th st. nw.—Large room, $20 single; $30 double; twin beds; private home; near express bus, cars; gentlemen. GE. 5775.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 to $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1332—Large, comf. furn. bedroom, rear screened porch; next bath; oil heat. Corner home. $4 week.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2411—Lady living alone in priv. home wishes rent single, double rm., nr. bath, shower. $20-$16. CL. 1657.

WISCONSIN AVE., 1024 (Apt. 1)—Nicely furnished front room, steam heat, hot water. Unl. phone; $4.

WOODRIDGE, 3309 20th ne.—Large studio rm.; radio; ext. ph.; board opt.; $20. NO. 8207.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1499-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Large, light rooms; pianos; private, semi-private baths; h.-w. h.; reasonable.

17TH ST. N.W., 1734—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentlemen preferred; use kitchen, liv. rm.; reas. DEc. 5725-M.

2511 12TH ST. NW.—Large front bedroom, twin beds. Call after 3 p. m.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $8.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

COLORED, 523 21st St. N.W.—Quiet, sunny single, next bath, $3; unlimited phone. Before 10, after 4.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio room, private bath, grill, $30; 1 room, kitchen, sleeping porch, $35; electric refrigeration, gas, elec. included; adults; bus at door. RA. 3266.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

LARGE bright rm. near 14th and R sts. nw. Phone POt. 0341-W after 5 p. m.

O ST. NW., 2119—Large, well heated; gentleman; close in; $18. After 6 p. m.

Suburban Rooms 33

A LOVELY room; beautiful new Lyon Village home; 1 blk. bus. WAl. 8965.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings, frt. rm.; 1 or 2

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome the Values on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current.....$50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1513 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
1 room and bath.....$37.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath $57.50 to $75
(Some with inclosed porches.)
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room and beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line from switchboard to taxi stand and stores.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch, $70 and $75.
Frigidaire on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
5-story elevator building; electric refrigeration, ½ block off Conn. ave.
Resident manager, DEcatur 0307.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

2116 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Elevator; freshly decorated units of 1 room and bath, $30; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath, $62.50.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1101 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0559) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

COLORED—1224 You St. NW.—3 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath, porch; adults; heated.

Flats—Rent 49

IRVING ST. NW., 1648—6 rms., bath; 2d floor; $50; open for inspection.

NR. NEWTON & GA. AVE.—5 r. and b., a.m.l.; 2d fl.; fine repair; $37.50. 4-r. and bath apt.; cor. 14th; non-housekeeping; $30. Houses, city, suburban; garages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Offices—Rent 50

H ST. NW., 1622—2d-floor, 3 rms. and private bath, $50 month. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2304—Large store room. M. O. Bull. NO. 0519.

319 1st ST. N.W.—Small store. Also faces New Jersey ave. nw.; rent $45. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKMONT, MD.—View of Potomac. Attrac. furn. bungalow. 3 rms., bath, shower; R.-w.h.; range; refr.; reas. WI. 3272-R.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely detached 6-room home, tastefully furnished, including baby grand piano and radio. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, Frigidaire. Basement lavatory, garage. Large lot in a quiet neighborhood. Reasonable rental. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 29—Modern 2-story and cellar brick. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, bath, additional room and bath in basement. Hot-water heat, electricity, garage. Must lease quickly for 6 months or one year. To responsible party will consider $75 or will offer. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

KENSINGTON, MD., Oct. 1—6 rms., incl. sleeping porch, built-in garage, elec. refrig.; oil burner. KEnsington 241.

MONROE ST. NW., 1857—6 rms., bath, gas heat; garage; $75. CO. 7022.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive 6 rm. and bath brick house, comfortably furn.; sleeping porch. Responsible small family. $75. Mrs. Heigle. NAtl. 8880.

UNUSUALLY pleasant, 6 rms., b., porches, large grounds; a. m. t.; Frigid.; piano; $47.50. Call SH. 4504 between 4-9 p. m.

WEBSTER NW., 1514—4 bedr., 2 b., 3 pchs., oil heat; DU. 1000, Ext. 817—NA. 8880.

$65 Near Brookland. Nicely furnished 6-room house; ideal surroundings for adult family. DEcatur 5218-J.

WESTERLEIGH
Attractive, well furnished home about 2 years old. "Miller-Built" brick and stone construction. Servants quarters. Economical gas heat. Excellent location. Available October 15 to April 15; only $135 monthly.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a.m.t.; oil heat; garage; $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—3418 O ST. N.W.—$90. 6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Oil Heat, Garden. J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—All modern brick bungalow. Just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 708—Colonial brick; 6 rms., bath, built-in gar.; $60.75; avail. Oct. 15. Key at 717. GE. 1226.

HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1315 Delafield Place N.W.
9 rooms and 2 baths, with oil heat. In perfect condition.....$85.00
1849 Lamont Street N.W.
A three-story cement and brick home of 9 rooms and 3 baths.....$120.00
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1108 Fenwick Lane
A detached 6-room frame house with large lot on a No Thru Street, making a Safe Place for Children.....$56.75
631 Mississippi Ave.
Shingle bungalow of 5 rooms and bath. h.-w. h. ..$51.75
DECATUR HGTS., MD.
11 Gasch Ave.
5 rooms and bath, detached frame bungalow, h.-w. h..$45.00
WEAVER BROS. INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9488

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEAR McKINLEY H. S.—Arranged for 2 families; 2109 3d st. ne.: 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., cellar, garage; $60. L. J. Mills, 430 5th st. nw. NA. 4561.

NEAR Wash. Country Club, 4634 N. 26th st., Arling.—6 rms., fireplace, porches, view; 1½ acres; oil heat; elec. refrig.; will be redec.; $90. EM. 8694.

NORTHEAST—6-room brick, gas heat; near Capitol and Supreme Court.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

OPEN AND LIGHTED by owner, 3 to 9 p. m. 3320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.—11 rms., 3 ba., brick; oil heat; also nearby 10 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedrm. and ba. 1st fl.); oil heat.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—6 room and bath; modern; automatic heat, near school and transp.; reas. Owner; refs. EM. 2082.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOUSES now available in good Northeast location.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WELL-PLANNED home, 2815 18th st. nw., near Ontario rd.; oil heat. ADams 5370.

2811 22D ST. N.E.—6 rooms, detached, a. m. i.; $45. Apply 2612 Hamlin st. ne.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar.; oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W. Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$40 310 SEATON PL. N.E.—6 lge. rms., bath, 2 incl. porches, fine cellar, yard. Inq. 4523 Illinois ave. nw. COl. 8251.

1313 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, double porches; hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigerator; $65.
JOHN J. BUCKLEY
1702 K St. N.W. NA. 1177.

2100 1ST ST. N.W.—$75
Corner property, containing 9 rooms and 3 baths, hot-water heat. All outside rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA—Suburban; attrac., modern home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 298 or TE. 4269-J.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Nicely furnished five-room house; radio; elec. stove; Kelvinator; one blk. primary school; high-type neighborhood; $50 mo. Ph. RA. 2791.

ATTRAC. furn., mod., all-elec. home; 3 bedrms., liv. rm., fireplaces, oil heat; 15 miles Capitol; farm area; $60. PO. 0053.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va.—7-rm. modern home, partly furn., $85. TEm. 4269-J.

NEARBY, Va.—New 6-room brick house, on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat, electric kitchen, sun parlor, strictly modern; garage. 20 minutes drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, Alex. 366-J-11.

SEVERAL beautiful, sunny outside corner apts. Spacious lawns; insulated and heated; two and three rms., kitchen, tile bath, tub and shower. $45 to $50, incl. water, heat, hot water and garage. Raymond, Duncan and Dewitt aves., Alexandria, Va. Temple 3190. Open evenings, closed Sunday.

7-ROOM HOUSE on corner Wilson blvd., Clarendon, near courthouse and Colonial Village; suitable business, tea room or rooming. WAlnut 9292.

$25 Oxon Hill, Md.—4-rm. house; 20 min. downtown; elec. SP. 0228-W.

$55 VIRGINIA—CAPE COD bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 lovely bedrooms, ample closet space, 2d floor. Convenient to 10c buses, stores and schools. Possession immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Boulevard. WA. 9091

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—Several nice new homes, $52.50 to $125. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6939.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD., 150 Ave. E.—Modern del. home; compl. priv. apt.; 2 rms., elec. kit., bath; refrig. util. inc.; $37.50 unfurn.; $47.50 furn. HI. 0115-J.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 35 Johnson ave.—Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; light, heat, refrigr., no children; conv. stores, churches, transp.; unfurnished; $35.

5 rms., bath, unfurn.....$35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn.....$45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn.....$25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

WILL rent century-old farm house, good condition, beautiful grounds, to desirable tenant. Reasonable. Privacy without isolation. References exchanged. Mrs. Marshall W. Douglas, Ruckersville, Va.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE 6-room apt., furnished; fully equipped. MEt. 5900, ext. 743.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Investment Property 65

STORE, $9,000; Pa. ave. se.; recently remodeled. Rented at $85. Leased to run 3½ years.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

TRUSTEES' SALE.
We have two very outstanding investment bargains, one being a four-family apartment less than two years old, completely rented, showing a very fine return. The other is a two-family house near 2d and Gallatin nw. For further information call sales dept.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. NW. District 1015.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE, new, 3-bedroom home, $4,600. $600 down, $35 mo. District Heights. 108 P at. Open daily. Drive straight out Pa. ave. se. Thrifty Homes, Inc., 111 Marlboro rd., District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0561; AT. 4929.

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms, bath and garage. Air-conditioning and venetian blinds. Long term FHA financing if desired. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—9 rooms and 3 baths, brick home, to be put in new-house condition; at the extremely low price of $13,500. CLeveland 2765.

PURCHASE direct from owner, home of unusual charm, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot, highest elevation in city; southern exposure; convenient to schools and store; center hall entrance; stone and stucco; English plan; large living room, dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen, and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, den, and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3d floor; 2-car built-in garage; "Timken" oil burner. Originally cost $37,000; will sacrifice. Telephone W. L. Gates, Tower Bldg. RE. 3466, for appointment to inspect.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. ORIGINAL COST, $14,000. ENTIRELY RENOVATED; OIL BURNER; FULLY DETACHED; 35TH AND ORDWAY STS. N.W.; $500 CASH; $75 MONTH. PRICE, $9,500. OWNER, DISTRICT 2724. EVENINGS, CEVELAND 0432.

SEE 3207 SECOND ST N.W.
New English Normandy homes, largest 6-rm. 2-bath houses of this type and price in Northwest; auto. heat; brick garage; 3 sold last week. Only two left.

$12,950.
3917 HARRISON ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Attractive center-hall detached Colonial home, near Reno rd.; convenient Woodrow Wilson High and grade schools; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; wide lot with fine shade trees; outstanding value; price reduced. Phone Owner, EM. 9058.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New detached home, 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor den and lavatory.
Exhibit home
3334 STEPHENSON N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch rd. Turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to house.
MUKKELSON & SON,
Owners—Builders.

See the finest new detached brick homes in this area, located at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues in Takoma Park. 6 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfast room, oil burner, insulation and weatherstripping. Priced on low, easy terms.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEW ENGLISH—6 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage; $75. Open for inspection.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

NEW 6-room brick,

Are You Listening?

CLIFF, I'VE JUST HEARD THE MOST THRILLING LECTURE ON FLOWER ARRANGEMENT
I WONDER HOW THE MARKET CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON
THOUGHT
REALLY, IT'S THE MOST FASCINATING SUBJECT
I OUGHT TO MAKE A COUPLA POINTS ON NATIONAL SOAP DISH
THOUGHT
ONE OF THE LOVELIEST FEATURES IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT IS KNOWN AS ASHIRAI
MR. THOMPSON AT THE BANK SAYS THE COMPANY'S STATEMENT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT
THOUGHT
IT IS THE PLACING AT THE BASE OF THE ARRANGEMENT A FLOWER OF A DIFFERENT
THEY ONLY LOST SIX MILLION THIS QUARTER AS AGAINST FIVE AND A HALF A YEAR AGO
THOUGHT
-VARIETY FROM THAT USED IN THE MAIN ARRANGEMENT
IF IT SHOULD DROP FOUR OR FIVE POINTS I THINK I'LL BUY ANOTHER TEN SHARES
THOUGHT
DOESN'T IT SOUND LOVELY?
HUH? OH, SURE LOOKS VERY BECOMING. JUST BUY IT?

Bob Burns Says—

If you'll take the trouble to examine the speeches that've made history in this country, you'll find that the ones that done the most good and that have been remembered the longest are the simplest. That's because the people didn't have any trouble understandin' what the fella was talkin' about.

Not long ago, when my cousin Wafford was visitin' me. I tried to impress him with a little high-tone language so I says, "Wafford, I'm going over to town to get a piece of meat and while I'm gone, you pare the potatoes."

When I got back, I found Wafford in the middle of the kitchen with potatoes spread out all over the floor. I says, "what in the world are you doing? I told you to pare the potatoes!" He says, "Well, I did pare off most of 'em." Then he held up a little potato and said, "But to save my life, I can't find the mate to this little one!"

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MR. AND MRS. **Too Good To Be True.**

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE MONEY ENOUGH THIS WEEK, VI, DEAR?
WHY DO YOU SAY YOUR OLD DRESS WILL DO? YOU SHOULD HAVE A NEW ONE
GO SHOPPING WITH YOU? THERE'S NOTHING I'D LIKE BETTER
WAKE UP! YOU'RE SNORING
OH—I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN. IT WAS ALL A DREAM

TERRY AND THE PIRATES **Not Among the Chosen.** **By Milton Caniff**

AWAKE, WHITE DOGS! -FETCH WOMEN FROM BUILDING!
WHATZIS? IS THIS TH' DAY I'M TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY?
ONLY NOW HAVE RECEIVE WORD FROM REPRESENTATIVES IN HONGKONG THAT SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE ASSOCIATES REFUSE TO PAY 200,000 POUNDS RANSOM!
WOW! HE ASKED A MILLION DOLLARS!
SO! ONE MILLION DOLLARS IN AMERICAN MONEY! —NOW BECOMES NECESSARY TO CONVINCE HONGKONG GENTLEMEN OF WISDOM OF PAYING SAID SUM BY LETTER FROM BIG BOSS!
YOU CAN TORTURE ME IF YOU LIKE— BUT, I HAVE GIVEN THOSE ORDERS, AND THEY WILL NOT BE CHANGED!
AH— BUT HAVE NO INTENTION OF TORTURING YOU!

BIg CHIEF WAHOO **By Saunders and Woggon**

WAHOO HAS BEEN ENGAGED AS PRIVATE DETECTIVE BY PRESIDENT HARVALE OF CRAMHARD COLLEGE BUT BALKS AT BECOMING A STUDENT
UNLESS YOU APPEAR ON OUR CAMPUS AS A STUDENT, I FEAR YOU CANNOT OPERATE EFFECTIVELY AGAINST THE WRITER OF THESE THREATENING LETTERS, CHIEF!
NOPE! DEAL HEAP COLD!
BUT, WAHOO— YOU KNOW I'M STARTING BACK TO HOLLYWOOD TOMORROW— YOU'LL BE VERY LONESOME WITH NOTHING TO DO.
IF MINNIE GO, WAHOO'S HEART HURT. BUT IF HE LOOK AT BOOK THEN HIS HEAD HURT!
I SEE MY OPINION DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU. BUT I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED COLLEGE MEN VERY MUCH!
HMM— WELL— — — WAHOO GOT NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO FOR FEW WEEKS— MIGHT AS WELL KETCHUM COLLEGE EDUMCATION MEBBE!

WINNIE WINKLE **Who Knows (Women)?** **By Branner**

DONALD DUCK— **Hortense Gets It in the Neck.** **By Walt Disney**

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY **Birth of a Scheme** **By Frank Martinek**

WINSLOW, SUPPOSE THOSE STOLEN PISTOLS ARE BEING SMUGGLED OUT OF THE YARD IN A TRUCK-WHO'S GETTING THEM ON THE OUTSIDE?
392A
WE CAN'T TAKE CHANCES TO FIND OUT- I'LL ORDER EVERY MACHINE TAKEN APART AND SEARCHED BEFORE IT LEAVES THE GATE.
NOT NECESSARY, ADMIRAL-- I'VE THOUGHT OF A WAY TO SPOT THE GUILTY DRIVER WITHOUT TOUCHING HIS TRUCK.
-AND OUTSIDE THE GATE I'LL HAVE SOMEONE ALL SET TO FOLLOW HIM-SOMEONE WHO'LL NEVER 'ROUSE HIS SUSPICIONS.
10-6

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN **Bad News!** **By Lank Leonard**

I CAN SEE IT'S JUST A WASTE OF TIME TRYING TO HAVE YOU FIRED!
I THINK YOU'RE HORRID FOR EVEN ATTEMPTING TO!
BUT, DARLING - IT'S ONLY BECAUSE I LOVE YOU THAT I HATE TO SEE YOU WIELDING A TRAY— TAKING INSULTS FROM A LOT OF BALD HEADED BORES!
BUT DON'T YOU SEE, DEAR—
-IT'S ONLY BECAUSE I WANT TO BE NEAR YOU THAT I TOOK THIS JOB!
H'MMM CLEVER RASCAL! ALWAYS PUT ME ON THE DEFENSIVE, DON'T YOU?
I HAVE ANOTHER PLAN THAT OUGHT TO WORK - IF I KNOW MY WOMEN!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics **By Bob Zuppke**
Famous Football Coach.

10-6
WE MAY HIT RAIN AGAINST TAMARACK, MEN, SO WE'RE GOING TO BE USED TO IT— WE'RE WORKING OUT ON A WET FIELD TODAY
WHAT IS IT- RIVER PRACTICE?
MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT OUR WATER WINGS
FUNNY- HERE'S THE OCEAN AND NOT A SHIP IN SIGHT!
WONDER IF THERE ARE ANY FISH IN THIS LAKE?
WISH I'D BROUGHT MY CANOE

DIXIE DUGAN **Arrest Him!** **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel**

THE CHILD'S FATHER WOULD HAVE BEEN THE SOLE HEIR TO THE MINTMORE FORTUNE HAD HE LIVED— NOW THE CHILD WILL BE THE HEIR! DIXON MUST HAVE LEARNED OF THE DISTANT RELATIONSHIP FROM HIS SISTER, THE CHILD'S MOTHER!
-AND WHEN SHE DIED HE TURNED UP AND CLAIMED THE BOY?
EXACTLY! HE USED HIS REAL NAME, ELMER SMITH, AND SAID HE WAS TAKING THE CHILD TO HIS HOME IN THE WEST!
BUT IF YOU KNEW THE CHILD WAS TO BE THE HEIR WHY DID YOU LET DIXON TAKE HIM?
I KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THE CASE AT THE TIME—MR. MINTMORE DID NOT NOTIFY ME TO LOCATE HIS HEIRS UNTIL HIS HEALTH BEGAN TO FAIL LAST MONTH!
AND YOU'VE HAD PRIVATE DETECTIVES TRYING TO FIND THE BOY EVER SINCE, EH?
YES—MR. MINTMORE IS A BIT ECCENTRIC AND HATES PUBLICITY— AND NOT KNOWING THAT ELMER SMITH WAS REALLY 'DIXON' WE DIDN'T THINK IT WAS A POLICE CASE!
HMMM— THIS IS GOING TO BE A TERRIBLE BLOW TO MICKEY!

JOE PALOOKA **Than'k'Youse** **By Ham Fisher**

HONEST, SHERIFF— EVEN THOUGH I DID SAY I WAS THE CISCO KID'S COUSIN, THESE GALS' PARENTS HIRED ME T'PUT ON A REAL GOOD ACT— TO EVEN FOOL MY OWN MEN!
A LIKELY STORY!
?? HMMM
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY MY FATHER AND DOCTOR BROWN PLANNED THIS CAPTURE?
YES, MISS DUGAN— BECAUSE YOU SAID THAT MEN OF THE OLD WILD WEST WERE MORE ROMANTIC THAN THE MEN OF TODAY— WE WERE HIRED T'CHANGE YER MINDS.
WELL— WHAT DO YOU THINK, MISS DUGAN?
IT'S ABSURD!
THE FACT REMAINS WE WERE CAPTURED BY THIS MAN AND BROUGHT HERE AGAINST OUR WILL, AND UNTIL WE HAVE PROOF HE'S TELLING THE TRUTH, ARREST HIM!!!
BUT—
SHUT UP, PRISONER

BENNY **For Two Gentlemen.** **By J. Carver Pusey**

I COULDN'T GET NEAR HIM OR REACH HIM ON THE PHONE ANN.
OH WHAT A SHAME! CAN'T YOU REACH HIM NOW DADDY?
IT'S TOO LATE HONEY! HE'S READY TO GO TO THE RING. I HAVE TO HURRY AND GET TO MY SEAT. GOOD-BYE.
OHHH -- WELL-- I'LL LISTEN ON MY RADIO.
I'LL NEVER BE ABLE T'THANK YOUSE FER WHAT YOUSE DID FER US.
HA HA. I WANTED TO SEE THIS FIGHT.
"LISTEN TO THAT ROAR FOLKS --- PALOOKA CAME DOWN THE AISLE --- HE AND KNOBBY WALSH STOPPED TO GREET THE PRESIDENT --- THIS IS THE GREATEST FIGHT SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME ----
YESTERDAY, BENNY'S NEW FRIEND, A STRAY DOG, CAME BACK WITH A CRISP NEW DOLLAR BILL IN HIS MOUTH —
?
HAMBURGERS

9,693 Enroll In Red Cross; Total 32,084

6,800 Over Last Year
Prettyman to Be Feted
Broadcast Set Tonight

Red Cross enrollments jumped to 32,084 yesterday when 9,693 more District residents joined the roll call. As the midway point was reached, the membership drive showed a lead of 6,801 over last year's enrollments.

Government units retained leadership in the number of new memberships obtained, but greatest gains were marked by the general business and booth divisions.

The professional committee division leaders tonight will fete their chairman, E. Barrett Prettyman, at the Columbia Country Club. Nineteen professional divisions will submit their reports.

Red Cross Skit Set

Civic Theater players will present a Red Cross skit today at National Cathedral School for Girls, before the Thirteen and Kiwanis Clubs and Marjorie Webster School. Edgar Morris, general chairman, will address the Kiwanis Club in the Mayflower at 12:30 p. m., and the Thirteen Club at 8:30 p. m. in the Willard. Mrs. Frederick Warren will speak at the Marjorie Webster School at 10:30 a. m.

George Harris, of the general business committee, will address employes of Crusty Pie Co. at 12:30 p. m. Marcy L. Sperry, roll call chairman last year, will broadcast over Station WMAL at 6:20 tonight.

Coffee, Soap for Spain

National Red Cross headquarters here announced yesterday that a large quantity of coffee and soap is being shipped to Spain for war victims and refugees. The coffee has been donated by the Brazilian government and the soap by Proctor & Gamble of Cincinnati. Sixty thousand barrels of flour are also en route to the war-stricken country.

Contributions to the relief fund for New England flood and hurricane sufferers totaled $531,856, it was revealed yesterday.

Bank Tellers Volunteer Services in Red Cross Drive

Post Staff Photo.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 memberships are tabulated daily at Red Cross headquarters here. Bank tellers have volunteered their services in handling the checks and money. Seated (left to right) are David L. Sandoe, jr., Mrs. Margaret H. Robbins, assistant roll call treasurer, and W. H. Laughlin. Standing, Mrs. Hugh Bickford, volunteer roll call worker, and Patrolman Samuel S. Biddle, detailed from the Third Precinct. Sandoe and Laughlin are tellers at the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Losing Campaign Costs Candidate 25 Cents

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 5 (AP).—Maurice S. Harman wasn't elected, but at least he doesn't have any financial regrets about the primary campaign.

Harman, who sought membership on the Washington County central Republican committee, reported to the clerk of the court his campaign expense totaled 25 cents, the fee paid a notary public.

Virginia Gets 2 New CCC Camps; 2 to Close

The Civilian Conservation Corps announced today two camps in Virginia will be opened during the six months period beginning October 1, and two will be closed, leaving the total number in the State at 57.

The two new camps will be located at Sugar Grove, Smyth County, and in Seashore State Park, Cape Henry.

The discontinued camps will be those at Damascus, in Washington County, which has been working in the Jefferson National Forest, and at Richmond National Battle-

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $8.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
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Public Debt Hits All-Time High of $38,426,367,934

By the United Press.

The public debt hit an all-time high of $38,426,367,934, yesterday along with growing indications that President Roosevelt and the next Congress will come to grips on spending, taxation and economy.

The debt was pushed to the new level by transfer of $33,500,000 of special Treasury obligations to the old age reserve and railroad retirement accounts. The previous high was $38,407,012,443 on September 15 when $800,000,000 was borrowed to finance the new recovery program.

Because of this debt, the Seventy-sixth Congress, which will be elected next month, may provide the President with the severest test of his leadership. One of the top Senate Democrats whose influence is recognized, told the United Press:

"I don't think Congress will vote the President another great sum to be spent by his allocation or by allocation of Works Progress or Public Works Administration authorities."

Mrs. Conley Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Marie C. Conley, 55, a well known resident of Hagerstown, died last night at her home here. These children survive: Mrs. Edward V. Selser, Mercersburg, Pa.; Miss Marie A. Conley, Robert A. and Richard D. Conley, Hagerstown.

Water Bonds Win

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 5.—Stephens City voted, 75 to 27, to issue bonds in the amount of $16,500 for construction of a water system in a special election recently petitioned by the town council. Application has been made to the PWA for a grant of $13,500 to complete the project.

Now Mississippi! 'Incident' Causes Latvian to Protest

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 5 (AP).—Mississippi also had a sort of international problem today.

The governor's office received a diplomatic note from Secretary of State Hull concerning a claim of the Latvian minister to the United States for a refund of 52 cents taxes paid while on a motor trip through this State.

Latvian Minister Belmano stopped in Hattiesburg and bought 8 2-3 gallons of fuel on which he paid 50 cents gasoline tax and two cents sales tax.

Belmano asked the State Department to get this refunded because under a reciprocal agreement American diplomats pay no such tax in Latvia.

Moose Officer Renamed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 5.—Roy H. Williams, supreme dictator, Loyal Order of Moose, today recommissioned Walter L. Bradford, secretary of Waynesboro Lodge for the past 14 years, to be district deputy supreme dictator for the district of Virginia. It will be Mr. Radford's third term.

Va. Dentists to Meet

Winchester, Va., Oct. 5.—The twenty-sixth convention of the Shenandoah Valley Dental Association will be held here Friday and Saturday with Dr. B. M. Knight, jr., of this city, president, presiding.

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Better Dress Shop—Third Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Men's Shop—Second Floor

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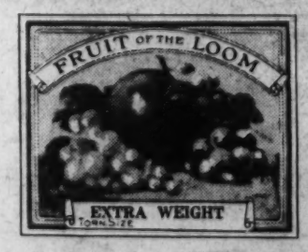

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